

SMITH Family in this County

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(MAP OF)
WINDHAM COUNTY

Family Record

Family No. _____

Father - Henry SMITH

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1760					
Death	28	Jan	1773	Centerville	Winchester	Connecticut	Boston Collection pg 280	
Buried								
Married		ca	1705?					
Occupation				Military	Church			
Places Lived	In Centerville CT by 1705 - 16. part - between Blackwell's Brook & Quinebaug River Feb 1721							
Other Wives								

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Mother - Hannah

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1685					
Death	11	Dec	1763	Centerville	Wincham	Connecticut	Boston Coll. pg 200	
Buried								
Occupation				Military	Church			
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Jedediah Smith	Birth	24	Dec	1706	Centerville	Winchester	CT	
	Spouse - Abigail Boswell	Married	07	Feb	1727	"			
2.	Thomas Smith	Birth	18	Feb	1708				
	Spouse - ? Abigail Spaulding?	Married	16	Nov	1744	- wrote up Jan Abigail with about 11/19/44			
3.	Phineas Smith	Birth	05	July	1710				
	Spouse - Rebecca	Married	17	Apr	1734			of Benjmt 1734	
4.	Hannah Smith "40/12"	Birth	05	Oct	1712				
	Spouse - ? Capt. Hezekiah M Baker?	Married	30	Mar	1830	by JP Wesley Wilkins?			
5.	Rachel Smith	Birth	22	Dec	1714			bp of Dec	
	Spouse -	Married							
6.	Moses Smith	Birth	31	Jan	1718/9	bp 16 Nov	son Jedediah Apr 1757		
	Spouse - Mary Wheeler	Married	05	Nov	1741	Brooklyn			
7.	Mary Smith	Birth	07	Sep	1720	bp 30 Oct			
	Spouse - ? Ezra Bowman	Married	03	Nov	1748?	Brooklyn			
8.	Abigail Smith	Birth	15	Oct	1722	bp 16 Dec			
	Spouse - Samuel Ellis "of Stamford"	Married	15	May	1750	Brooklyn Record			
9.	Sarah Ellis	Birth	21	Sep	1728				
	Spouse - ? Benajah Rood of Norwich	Married	28	May	1747?	Brooklyn			
10.	or Ezra Bowman William Child	Birth	03	May	1753				
	Spouse -	Married							

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

This is our Abigail's
BROTHER

Family Record

Family No.

Father -

Jedediah SMITH

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	24	Dec	1706	Centerbury	Windham	CT	couple "and the children"	
Death				"	"	"	20 Nov 1729 1729	
Buried								
Married	07	Feb	1727	"	"		"der of Mary Boswell"	
Occupation				Military	Church			
Places Lived								
Other Wives								

His Father's Name

Henry Smith

His Mother's Maiden Name

Hannah

Mother -

Abiel BUSWELL

(Abiel)

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Birth								
Death								
Buried								
Occupation				Military	Church			
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name

Robert Barrell m. 09 Dec 1697

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Mary Hannah Taylor

Children

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1.	Hannah Smith	Birth	13	July	1729	bp	30 Nov	1729	
	Spouse - Ebenezer Praston	Married	04	Oct	1749				
2.	Cibbil (Sibyl) Smith	Birth	06	June	1732	bp	06 Aug	1732	
	Spouse -	Married							
3.	Jedediah Smith, Jr.	Birth	02	Aug	1734	bp	27 Oct		
	Spouse -	Married							
4.	Rachel Smith	Birth	06	Dec	1736				
	Spouse -	Married							
5.	Henry Smith	Birth	08	Feb	1739				
	Spouse -	Married							
6.	Nathan Smith	Birth	27	July	1741				
	Spouse -	Married							
7.	Alia Smith	Birth	06	Feb	1745				
	Spouse -	Married							
8.	Aaron Smith	Birth	04	May	1747				
	Spouse -	Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							

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1871	Jan	8	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	9	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	10	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	11	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	12	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	13	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	14	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	15	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	16	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	17	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	18	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	19	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	20	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	21	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	22	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	23	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	24	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	25	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	26	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	27	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	28	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	29	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived
1871	Jan	30	10:00	St. Paul	Left
1871	Jan	31	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived

Pedigree of Abigail Baswell, wife of Jedediah Smith, Abigail Smith's brother Dodge Ancestors

PEDIGREE CHART

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228-2230

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 27 on chart No. 12.

Abigail's brother's in-laws

City, State _____
Date 1999

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Samuel Baswell
(Father of No. 2)
b. _____
p.b. _____
m. 8 July 1656
p.m. Salisbury MA
d. 1704
p.d. _____

Isaac Baswell
(Father of No. 4)
b. 1592
p.b. England
m. 2 Sarah Calhoun
p.m. Salisbury MA
d. 8 July 1683
p.d. _____

16 _____
(Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
17 _____
(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
18 _____
(Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

2 Robert Baswell / Baswell
(Father of No. 1)
b. 8 Feb 1666/7
p.b. _____
m. 29 Dec 1697
p.m. Andover MA
d. _____
p.d. Preston CT

10 Samuel Winslow?
(Father of No. 5)
b. _____
p.b. _____
m. 1
p.m. _____
d. 2 June 1663
p.d. Salisbury MA

19 _____
(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
20 _____
(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
21 _____
(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

5 Sarah Winslow
(Mother of No. 1)
b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

11 Elizabeth
(Mother of No. 5)
b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

22 _____
(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
23 _____
(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

1 Abel Baswell
b. 1709?

b. _____
p.b. _____
m. 27 Feb 1727
p.m. Canterbury, Windham CT
d. _____
p.d. _____

12 Job Tyler
(Father of No. 6)
b. 1659
p.b. (maybe Shropshire?) England
m. _____
p.m. Andover? Essex
d. 1700
p.d. Mendon? Suffolk MA

24 _____
(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
25 _____
(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
26 _____
(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

6 Hopsteel Tyler
(Father of No. 1)
b. 1686
p.b. Andover, Essex MA (a blacksmith)
m. 20 Jan 1688
p.m. Mendon MA
d. Preston CT (the Londonist)
p.d. 15 Jan 1734

13 Mary
(Mother of No. 6)
b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

27 _____
(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

3 Hannah Tyler
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 7 Mar
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

14 Denial Lovett
(Father of No. 7)
b. _____
p.b. _____
m. 1644
p.m. Broomfield
d. 1691/2
p.d. Mendon Suffolk MA

28 Lovett
(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
29 _____
(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

7 Mary Lovett
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 07 Mar 1652/3
p.b. _____
m. Mendon Suffolk MA
d. 3 Mar 1732
p.d. Preston CT

15 Joseph Blott
(Mother of No. 7)
b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

30 Robert Blott
(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
31 _____
(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

✓ Jedediah Smith
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 24 Dec 1708
p.b. Canterbury CT
d. _____
p.d. _____

This Henry Smith
and our our Ellis
family were some of
of the early Dedham
I suspect some Ellis
knew them well and
went down the river to
~~the~~ go down the river to
many Abigail.



SMITH

The most common of all surnames as it was applied to artificers in wood as well as metal, in fact to all mechanical workers, hence its great frequency. Among the Highlands of Scotland the smith ranked third in dignity to the chief from his skill in fabricating military weapons and his dexterity in teaching the use of

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them. In Wales there were three sciences which a tenant could not teach his son without the consent of his lord, *Scholarship, Bardism and Smithcraft*. The latter was one of the liberal sciences and the term was more comprehensive; different branches of knowledge were united in the profession which are now practiced separately, such as raising the ore, converting it into metal, etc.

ABIEZER or ABRAHAM, freeman, Charlestown, Mass., 1677.

ABRAHAM, householder, Charlestown, Mass., 1658.

ABRAHAM, married, Middletown, Conn., 1678.

ABRAHAM, on record, Cambridge, Mass., 1676.

ARTHUR, resident Hartford, Conn., 1640.

ARTHUR, inhabitant Hartford, Conn., 1684.

ASAH, at Dedham, Mass., 1642.

BATHOLOMEW, resident Dover, N. H., 1640.

BENJAMIN, one of the first hundred admitted Providence, R. I., 1645.

BENJAMIN, b. Eng., 1612, freeman Lynn, Mass., 1641.

BENJAMIN, living Boston, Mass., 1650.

BENJAMIN, came to Providence, R. I., 1660.

BENJAMIN, resident Salisbury, Mass., 1685.

CHRISTOPHER, freeman, Dedham, Mass., 1643.

CHRISTOPHER, resident Providence, R. I., 1655.

DANIEL, died Watertown, Mass., July 14, 1660.

DANIEL, resident, Rehoboth, Mass., 1650.

DANIEL, householder, Charlestown, Mass., 1678.

DELIVERANCE, resident, Dartmouth, Mass., 1686.

EDWARD, inhabitant Weymouth, Mass., before 1642, removed Rehoboth, Mass., freeman, Newport, R. I., 1655.

EDWARD, took oath of allegiance, Providence, R. I., 1668.

EDWARD, resident Boston, Mass., 1655.

EDWARD, freeman, New London, Conn., 1669.

EDWARD, married Exeter, N. H., 1669.

ELIEZER, resident Dartmouth, Mass., 1686.

ELISHA, at Warwick or Newport, R. I., 1677.

FRANCIS, freeman, Watertown, Mass., 1637.

FRANCIS, cardmaker, freeman, Roxbury, Mass., 1631.

FRANCIS, freeman, Hingham, Mass., 1635, removed Taunton, Mass.

GEORGE, granted land Salem, Mass., 1635, removed Ipswich, Mass., 1648.

GEORGE, b. Hertfordshire, Eng., freeman, New Haven, Conn., 1639-47.

GEORGE, tailor, came from Salisbury, Eng., to N. E. 1635, removed Dover, N. H., 1645.

GILES, resident Hartford, Conn., 1639, removed Fairfield, Conn., 1651, where he died 1669.

HENRY, first minister Wethersfield, Conn., b. near Norfolk, Eng., 1588, came in Winthrop's fleet, settled Dorchester, Mass., removed to Wethersfield, Conn., 1635, removed Springfield, Mass., 1636.

HENRY, of Harpham Hall, near Hingham, Eng., came to N. E., 1638, settling at Hingham, Mass., removed Rehoboth, Mass., 1643, where he died 1649.

HENRY, husbandman, b. Eng., 1607, came from New Buckenham, county of Norfolk, to Dedham, Mass., 1637, among the first settlers Medfield, Mass.

HENRY, resident Boston, Mass., 1652.

HENRY, inhabitant Rowley, Mass., 1656.

HENRY, b. Eng., 1619, settled Stamford, Conn., 1641, died 1687.

HENRY, married, Cambridge, Mass., 1673.

HEZEKIAH, resident Dartmouth, Mass., 1686.

HUGH, freeman, Rowley, Mass., 1642.

ISRAEL, carpenter, Boston, Mass., 1672.

JAMES, granted land Gloucester, Mass., 1642, removed to Salem, Mass., 1648, where he died 1661.

JAMES, shipmaster, admitted church Boston, Mass., 1644.

JAMES, died Rehoboth, Mass., 1653.

JAMES, located Weymouth, Mass., before 1639.

JAMES, resident Danvers, Mass., 1692.

JEREMIAH, married Eastham, Mass., 1678.

JOHN, came from Devonshire, Eng., to Dorchester, Mass., 1630.

JOHN, b. Eng., 1595, at Salem, Mass., 1631, removed Providence, R. I., 1635, later to Warwick, R. I.

JOHN, freeman, Watertown, Mass., 1636.

JOHN, one of first purchasers Taunton, Mass., 1637.

JOHN, at Plymouth, Mass., 1643, one first settlers Eastham, Mass.

JOHN, freeman, Weymouth, Mass., 1637.

JOHN, tailor, admitted church Boston, Mass., 1639, will probated June 13, 1674.

JOHN, miller, resident Newport, R. I., 1639.

JOHN, joined the church Barnstable, Mass., 1640.

JOHN, resident Lynn, Mass., removed Reading, Mass.

JOHN, inhabitant Sudbury, Mass., 1647.

JOHN, blacksmith at Guilford, Conn., 1643.

JOHN, ship carpenter, at Charlestown, Mass., before 1656.

JOHN, surveyor, called John the Mason, settled Providence, R. I., lived Warwick, R. I., 1657.

JOHN, resident Dedham, Mass., 1644.

JOHN, located Milford, Conn., 1640, one ten owners, of Derby, Conn.

JOHN, settled Hampton, N. H., 1644.

JOHN, came to Dorchester, Mass., 1635.

JOHN, freeman, Hingham, Mass., 1647.

JOHN, called Jamaica John, died Providence, R. I., about 1685.

JOHN, resident Taunton, Mass., 1663.

JOHN, tailor, living Salem, Mass., 1659.

JOHN, Mason, inhabitant Salem, Mass., 1671.

JOHN, called Nailor Smith, resided Boston, Mass., 1653, removed New London, Conn., 1658, died Oct. 4, 1670.

JOHN, resident, Dedham, Mass., 1661.

JOHN, married, Eastham, Mass., 1667.

JOHN, married, Eastham, Mass., 1668.

JOHN, mason, living Boston, Mass., 1678.

JOHN, tailor, took oath of allegiance, Hampton, N. H., 1678.

JOHN, cooper, took oath of allegiance, Hampton, N. H., 1678.

JOHN, bricklayer, married Boston, Mass., 1671.

JOHN, mason, householder, Charlestown, Mass., 1678.

JOHN, resident, Newport, R. I., 1678.

JOHN, living Dartmouth, Mass., 1686.

JOHN, tanner, resident Cambridge or Newton, Mass., before 1676.

JOHN, living Gloucester, Mass., 1689.

JOHN, married Salem, Mass., 1689.

JONATHAN, took oath of allegiance, Exeter, N. H., 1677.

JOSEPH, freeman, Wethersfield, Conn., 1657.

JOSEPH, brother of Christopher, married Hartford, Conn., 1656.

JOSEPH, resident Norwalk, Conn., 1675.

JOSEPH, took oath of allegiance, Hampton, N. H., 1678.

JOSEPH, proprietor New Haven, Conn., 1685.

JOSEPH, resident Dartmouth, Mass., 1686.

JOSEPH, married Barnstable, Mass., 1689.

JOSEPH, minister, married Middletown, Conn., 1698.

JOSHUA, resident Weymouth, Mass., 1668.

JOSIAH, living Taunton, Mass., 1687.

LESTER, b. Eng., 1632, came Boston, Mass., 1656.

Martin, took oath of allegiance, Northampton, Mass., 1679.

MATTHEW, cordwainer, came from Sandwich, county of Kent, Eng., to Charlestown, Mass., 1637.

MATTHEW, swore oath of fidelity Watertown, Mass., 1652.

MICHAEL, living in Malden side of Charlestown, Mass., 1644.

MORRIS, married Gloucester, Mass., 1681.

NATHANIEL, householder, Charlestown, Mass., 1658.

NATHANIEL, married Haverhill, Mass., 1663.

NATHANIEL, living Weymouth, Mass., 1679.

NATHANIEL, took oath of allegiance, Hampton, N. H., 1678.

NATHANIEL, married Hartford, Conn., 1686.

NEHEMIAH, weaver, b. Eng., about 1605, shepherd New Haven, Conn., 1644, removed New London, 1660, thence to Norwich, Conn., 1669, died 1686, known as Shepperd Smith.

NICHOLAS, married Milford, Conn., 1664.

PELATIAH, freeman, Malden, Mass., 1680.

RALPH, clergyman, came to N. E. 1629, resided Manchester, Salem, Mass., New London, Conn., early settler Eastham, Mass., died Boston, Mass., March 1, 1661.

RALPH, came from Hingham, county of Norfolk, England, to Hingham, Mass., 1635, removed Eastham, Mass.

RICHARD, came from Gloucestershire, Eng., one first purchasers Taunton, Mass., 1638, removed Providence, R. I.

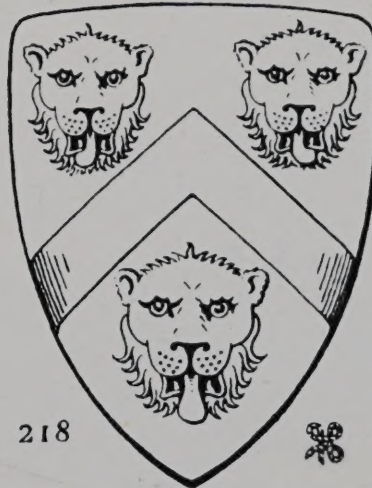
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- RICHARD, b. Eng., 1617, first record Wethersfield, Conn., 1649.
 RICHARD, son Richard of Shropham, county of Norfolk, Eng., came to Ipswich, Mass., 1642.
 RICHARD, resident New London, Conn., 1652, removed Wethersfield, Conn.
 RICHARD, swore fidelity Watertown, Mass., 1652, removed Lancaster, Mass., 1654.
 RICHARD, b. Eng., 1613, came Boston, Mass., 1656.
 RICHARD, freeman, Lyme, Conn., 1671.
 RICHARD, married Salisbury, Mass., 1666.
 RICHARD, married New London, Conn., 1670.
 RICHARD, living Falmouth, Maine, 1684, removed Marblehead, Mass., 1689, later Gloucester, Mass.
 ROBERT, wine cooper, resident, Boston, Mass., 1637; returned to England.
 ROBERT, tailor, settled Exeter, N. H., 1639, removed Hampton, N. H., 1657, settled Boxford, Mass., 1661.
 ROBERT, resident Ipswich, Mass., 1648.
 Robert, mariner, married Boston, Mass., 1662.
 ROBERT, b. Eng., 1611, resident Hampton, N. H., 1657, died 1706.
 ROBERT, married Charlestown, Mass., 1687.
 ROWLAND, inhabitant Marblehead, Mass., 1648.
 SAMUEL, died Lynn, Mass., 1642.
 SAMUEL, b. Eng., 1602, came from Ipswich, Eng., to N. E. 1634, settled Watertown, Mass., removed Wethersfield, Conn., 1638, and to Hadley, Mass., 1659.
 SAMUEL, granted land Salem, Mass., 1637, died Wenham, Mass., 1642.
 SAMUEL, married Boston, Mass., 1659.
 SAMUEL, married Eastham, Mass., 1665.
 SAMUEL, resident Taunton, Mass., 1662.
 SAMUEL, freeman, Fairfield, Conn., 1670.
 SAMUEL, living Medfield, Mass., 1670.
 SAMUEL, proprietor at Ipswich, Mass., 1678.
 SAMUEL, freeman, Reading, Mass., 1691.
 SAMUEL, on record Haverhill, Mass., 1683.
 SHUBAEL, married Sandwich, Mass., 1678.
 SIMON, brother first Christopher, settled Wethersfield, Conn., 1644, one original settlers Haddam, Conn.
 STEPHEN, married Roxbury, Mass., 1666.
 THOMAS, resident Saco, Maine, 1640.

- THOMAS, granted land Salem, Mass., 1639.
 THOMAS, weaver, came from Rumsey, county of Hants, England to Newbury, Mass., 1635.
 THOMAS, resident Ipswich, Mass., 1641.
 THOMAS, inhabitant Gloucester, Mass., 1643.
 THOMAS, builder, resident Boston, Mass., 1671.
 THOMAS, mariner, married Boston, Mass., before 1656.
 THOMAS, blacksmith, married Branford, Conn., 1656, removed Guilford, Conn., 1659.
 THOMAS, at Roxbury, Mass., 1660.
 THOMAS, married Providence, R. I., 1661.
 THOMAS, one first settlers Haddam, Conn., where he died 1674.
 THOMAS, resident Newbury, Mass., 1668.
 THOMAS, butcher, living Charlestown, Mass., 1664.
 THOMAS, residing Suffield, Conn., 1685.
 THOMAS, living Sandwich, Mass., 1688.
 WALTER, married, Milford, Conn., 1677, where he died 1709.
 WILLIAM, freeman, Weymouth, Mass., 1635, removed Rehoboth, Mass., 1643.
 WILLIAM, admitted inhabitant Charlestown, Mass., 1638.
 WILLIAM, b. Eng., 1589, constable, Falmouth, Maine, 1636, died unmarried in March, 1676.
 WILLIAM, married Lynn, Mass., 1666.
 WILLIAM, freeman, Boston, Mass., 1662.
 WILLIAM, brother first Christopher, settled Wethersfield, Conn., 1644.

Smith



WETHGR "A Roll of Arms"

Arms of Smith, Richard of Taunton Mass.
 1637 - to Long Island NY + Portsmouth +
 Kingston RI -
 Arms: Silver, a chevron between two
 three people's faces goes.

James + Mary Canterbury 1700

dear Mr. Fisher Smith - Manager
to Windsor CT in 1780

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NEW ENGLAND MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1700

SLATER/LAUGHTER, John (-1713) & Abiah (GILLET) [BARTLETT, w Isaiah; 15 Jul 1669, b 1669(70?); Windsor, CT/Simsbury, CT
SLATER, Leffellane/Loughlin & [Ruth] [DRAKE] (-1729+); b 1683, by 1682; Eastchester, NY
SLATTER, John (-1665) & Elizabeth ?; b ?; Marblehead
SLAUGHTER, ?George & [Elizabeth?] [GODDARD]; Pemaquid
SLAUGHTER, John (-1713) (see SLATER) & Abiah (GILLET) BARTLETT, w Isaiah; 15 Jul 1669; Windsor, CT
SLAUGHTER, John & Mary [LIBBY]; [b 1690], b 1682?; Lynn/Mansfield, CT/Wallingford
SLAWSON, Eleazer & 1/wf Mary [CHARMAN]; by 1672; Stamford, CT
SLAWSON, Eleazer & Susannah [?BELDING], m/2 Samuel HOYT 1700; [by 1680?]; Stamford, CT
SLASON, George (-1695) & 1/wf ?; ca 1637?; Lynn/Sandwich/Stamford, CT
SLAWSON, George (-1695) & 2/wf Mary (WILLIAMS) JENNINGS (-1697±), w Joshua; 16 Dec 1686; Fairfield, CT
SLASON, John (?1641-1706) & 1/wf Sarah TUTTLE (1642-1676, murdered); 17 Nov 1663, 19? Nov, ?22 Nov; New Haven
SLAWSON, John & 2/wf Elizabeth [BENEDICT] (-1690+); aft 12 Nov 1676, by 1679; Stamford, CT
SLAWSON, John (-1706) & 3/wf Hannah (PUNDERSON) [GIBBS] (1642-1716), w John; aft 1690; Stamford, CT
SLASON, John, Jr. (1664-1745) & [Mary HOLMES]; b 1693(4?), b 1704, b 1699; Stamford, CT
SLASON, Jonathan (1670-) & Mary WATERBURY (1679-1710); 4 Feb 1699/1700; Stamford, CT
SLAWSON/CLAWSON, Josiah & Mary WILLIAMSON; 10 Mar 1678/9, 12? Mar; Marshfield
SLEEPER, Aaron (1661-) & [Elizabeth SHAW] (1664-1708); b 1686, b 1684, 23 May 1682; Salisbury/Hampton, NH
SLEEPER, Thomas (1616? -1696) & [Joanna] [LEE?] (1623-1703, Kingston, NH); b 1648, b 1658; Haverhill/Hampton, NH
SLEG, Christopher (-1697) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-10 Aug 1696); Boston
SLEG, Christopher (-1697) & 2/wf Susannah (HUDSON) (HOWLETT) PERKINS, w John, w Edmund; m int 30 Oct 1696; Boston
SLOAN, Thomas & Elizabeth [PALMER], m/2 William CHAPMAN 1677; b 1663, no issue; Stonington, CT
SLOCUM, Anthony (?1590-1690) & ? [HARVEY] (?1610-); b 1635?; Taunton/Albemarle Co., NC
SLOCUM, Ebenezer (1650-1715) & Mary [THURSTON] (1657-1732); b 1678; Portsmouth, RI/Jamestown, RI
SLOCUM, Eliezer (1664-1727) & Eliphaz [FITZGERALD] (-1748); b 1689; Portsmouth, RI/Dartmouth
SLOCUM, Giles (?1623-1683) & Joan [COOK?] (-1679); b 1642; Taunton/Portsmouth, RI
SLOCUM, Giles (1647-) & Anne [LAWTON]; 26 May 1669; Portsmouth, RI/Newport
SLOCUM, John (1645-1702) & Meribah [PARKER] (-1698+); bef 1674, no issue; Portsmouth, RI/NJ
SLOCUM, Nathaniel (1652-1703) & Hannah [TUCKER] (-1702+); b 1682; Portsmouth, RI/Shrewsbury, NJ
SLOCUM, Peleg (1654-1733) & Mary [HOLDER] (1661-1737); b 1681, 1680±; Portsmouth, RI/Dartmouth
SLOCUM, Samuel (1657±-) & ?; living in 1681
SLOO/SLUE, Leonard & Tabitha ?; b 1695; Beverly
SLEW/SLOW?, Tho & Elizabeth PAULMER/PAUME; 2 Jun 1665 m int, 2 Jun 1655 m int; Providence
SLOPER, John (-1693) & Sarah ?, m/2 Moses WORCESTER 1695; Kittery, ME
SLOPER, Richard (1630-1719, 1713?, 1716, ae 85 (no)) & Mary SHERBURN (1640-1718); 21 Oct 1658; ?Portsmouth, NH
SLOTH, John & Sarah ?; b 1670; Boston
SLOW, Philip & Barbara HITCHEL; 24 Feb 1697; Boston
SLOW/SLOUGH, William & Elizabeth [PRUDDEN] (-1668), m/2 Roger PRITCHARD 1653; [1643], b 1648, b 1649(50?), by 1647; Milford, CT/New. Haven
SLOWMAN, Symon & Hannah ?; b 1691; Newbury

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SLUMAN, Thomas & Sarah [BLISS] (1647-1730), m/2 Solomon TRACY 1686; Dec 1668, 17
Dec 1668; Norwich, CT
SLY, Stephen (-1707) & Experience ABBEY; 10 Jul 1700; Providence, RI
SMALE, Benjamin & Martha FISK; - Jan 1671; Salem
SMALLEY, Benjamin (1669?-1721, Lebanon, CT) & Rebecca [SNOW] (1676-1753), m/2 John
PORTER 1728; b 1695; Eastham
SMALL, Daniel (1672?-1729+) & ?; b 1695?; ME/Truro
SMALE, Edward¹ & Elizabeth ?; in Eng, ca 1624; ME
SMALL, Edward³ (?1654-1702) & Mary [WOODMAN] (-1742+); ca 1680/2?; Dover, NH/Chatham
SMALL, Francis (1625-1712+) & Elizabeth ? (1634-1712+); ca 1650; Kittery, ME
SMALE, Francis (1659?-1710) & Elizabeth [HICKS?]; (had grandson Hix SMALLEY); b 1685?;
ME/Truro
SMALL, John¹ & Ann [?GROVE] (1616-); b 1636; Salem
SMALEY, John (-1692) & Ann WALDEN (-1694); 29 Nov 1638; Plymouth/Eastham/Piscataway, NJ
SMALE, Joseph (-1676) & Lydia BUXTON (-1708+), m/2 Joseph HUTCHINSON 1678/[9?]; 26
Dec 1672; Salem
SMALL, Robert & ? FARNS/FERNS, w John; b 1701?; Norwalk
SMALL, Samuel (?1666-) & Elizabeth (HEARD) [CHADBURNE], w James; aft 1686, bef 1695,
bef 28 Aug 1688; Kittery, ME
SMALE, Stephen & Hannah SIBLEY; 25 Feb 1676/7; Salem
SMALE, Thomas (-1676) & Ruth CANTLEBURY/CANTERBURY, m/2 William SIBLEY 1676, m/3
Alexander OSBORN 1692; 15 Mar 1662/3; Salem
SMALLBENT, Mark (-1696) & Mary BELLES; 12 Jul 1689; Norwich, CT
SMALEDGE/SMALLEDGE, William & Mary ?; b 1653; Boston
SMALLAGE, William & Martha ?; b 1686/7; Boston
SMALLPEICE/SMALLPIECE, John & Olive FURNEL; 7 Apr 1699; Boston
SMART, Francis (-1750) & Mary [CROCKETT]; b 1701?; Kittery, ME
SMART, John (-bef 1652) & Margaret ? (-1654+); ca 1630?, b 1635; Hingham/Exeter, NH
SMART, Robert & ?; by 1654, b 1646; Exeter, NH
SMART, Robert, Jr. (1646-1703) & 1/wf Elnell/Hellena/Eleanor PRATTY/PRATLY; 25 Sep 1674;
Exeter, NH
SMART, Robert (-1703) & 2/wf Rebecca [?HILTON]; b 1701?, b 1685; Exeter, NH
SMART, Robert & Mary ?; b 1701?; Exeter, NH
SMEAD, Ebenezer (-1753) & Esther [CATLIN] (-1733); b 1695; Deerfield
SMEAD, John & 1/wf Anna WELD (-1712); 22 Nov 1699; Deerfield
SMEAD, Samuel (-1731) & 1/wf Mary PRICE; 17 Mar 1698/9; Deerfield
SMEAD, William (-d in Eng) & Judith (STOUGHTON) [DENMAN] (-1639), w John; b 1635;
Deerfield
SMEAD, William (?1635-) & Elizabeth LAWRENCE (bpt 1642-1704); 31 Dec 1658; Dorchester/
Northampton
SMEDLEY, Baptist (-1675) & Katherine (?) SHORTHORSE/SHORTHOUSE, w Robert; 27 Mar
1645; Concord
SMEDLEY, James (1650-1724) & Mary BARRET/BARRETT (ca 1651-); 4 Dec 1671; Concord
SMEDLEY, John & Ann ? (-1697); b 1646; Concord
SMEDLEY, John & Sarah WHEELER; 5 May 1669; Concord
SMEDLEY, Samuel (-1675) & Hannah WHEELER; 11 Jul 1667; Concord
SMEDLEY, Samuel & 1/wf Abigail DIMON/DIMOND; 30 Nov 1700; Stratfield, CT
SMITH, Abraham & ? Jane ?; b 1641; New Haven/?Hempstead, LI/Jamaica, LI
SMITH, Abraham (-1683) & Martha ?, m/2 Mark Athy 1685; b 1667; Charlestown
SMITH, Abraham & Hope STOW (1656-Nov 1678); 15 Feb 1678, 1677/8, 1677, 13? Feb;
Middletown, CT
SMITH, Abraham & Mary PERKINS; 25 Apr 1694; Topsfield
SMITH, Abraham (-1696) & Mary ?; b 1696, ?much earlier; Boston
SMITH, Abraham (-bef 1712) & Anna [?LANE], m/2 ? BASSETT; White Plains, NY
SMITH, Alexander & Mary ?; b 1688; Jamaica, LI
SMITH, Amos (?1622-1712) & 1/wf Mary [?MOSS] (6 2/wf? Mary ROE); ? ca 1694; Jamaica, LI
SMITH, Andrew & Mary BUNDEY/BUNDY (1653-); 5 Jan 1673; Taunton
SMITH, Andrew (1670-1727) & Sarah TOMLISON; 1 May 1696; Derby, CT
SMITH, Armstrong & Mehitable³ [COFFIN]; ?b 1701; Nantucket

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SMITH, Arthur (-1655) & Margaret ? (-1692?, 1693?), m/2 Joseph NASH, m/3 Stephen HART;
 b 1644/[57]; Hartford
 SMITH, Arthur & ?; b 1659?, b 1650, (earlier?); Southold, LI/Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, Arthur & Sarah [HUDSON]; b 1677; Boston
 SMITH, Arthur (-1712, 1713) & Sarah [NEWELL] (1655-); b 1684; Hartford
 SMITH, Arthur (-1713) & 2/wf Phebe ?; b 1701; Hartford
 SMITH, Asahel & Mary ?; b 1671; Dedham
 SMITH, Asahel & Elizabeth [BREWSTER] (1661-), ?dau Nathaniel; ca 1677/80; Dedham/Boston
 SMITH, Bartholomew & Jane ?; m/2 Edward ROUSE, m/3 Robert COE; b 1657?; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Benjamin & Mary CLARKE, dau Rowland; 10 Aug 1641; Dedham/Boston
 SMITH, Benjamin & Martha ?; b 27 Jun 1650; Essex Co, MA/?Lynn
 SMITH, Benjamin (1631-1713) & Lydia [CARPENTER] (1638-1711); b 1660; Providence/Warwick
 SMITH, Benjamin & 1/wf Mary BALDWIN (1643-1680); 21 Oct 1660, 24 Oct, 26 Oct; Milford, CT/Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Benjamin (1637-1691) & Jehoidan PALFREY (-1662); 27 Mar 1661; Reading
 SMITH, Benjamin & Hannah ?; b 1663; Boston
 SMITH, Benjamin (1658-) & 1/wf Ruth [LOOMIS] (1660-1725); b 1682; Farmington, CT/Westfield, MA
 SMITH, Benjamin (-1700+) & 2/wf Sarah (PHIPPEN) HOUGHTON (1649-), w Robert; 9 Feb 1682; Milford, CT
 SMITH, Benjamin & ?; b 1683 (?); Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, Benjamin (?1658-1720) & Jedidah [MAYHEW] (1666-1736); ca 1684; Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, Benjamin & Elizabeth ?; b 1685[6?]; Sandwich
 SMITH, Benjamin (-1723+) & Sarah GALE; m cont 3 Feb 1686, 1685/6; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Benjamin & Hannah [TITUS] (1667-); ca 1687?; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Benjamin & Phebe ARNOLD; 25 Dec 1691; Warwick, RI
 SMITH, Benjamin (1672-1751) & 1/wf Mary ANGELL (1675-1721); 12 Apr 1693; Providence
 SMITH, Benjamin (-1764) & 1/wf ?Elizabeth WELLES; b 1697; Haddam, CT
 SMITH, Benjamin (ca 1655-1731) & 1/wf ?[Dorothy BENTON] (-by 1704); ca 1700; Wethersfield, CT/Glastonbury, CT
 SMITH, Benjamin (1673-) & Ruth BUCK (1681-); 14 Mar 1699/1700; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Benjamin & Sarah PEABODY; 22 Oct 1700, 22 May 1700; Salem
 SMITH, Benjamin & Sarah [TOWNSEND]; b 1701?; ?Oyster Bay, LI
 SMITH, Bryant (-1711) & Abigail [MORSE]; b 1688; Boston
 SMITH, Chileab (1635-1731) & Hannah HITCHCOCK (1645-1733); 2 Oct 1661; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Christopher (-1676) & Alice ? (-1681+); ca 1630-1; Providence
 SMITH, Christopher (-1676) & Mary (FAIRBANKS) METCALF (1622-1684), w Michael; 2 Aug 1654; Dedham
 SMITH, Christopher & Dorcas ?; b 1672/[3?]; Boston
 SMITH, Christopher & Mary ?/Elizabeth ARNOLD?/Amity HARRIS? (-1726+), m ? MORSE; ca 1696; Providence
 SMITH, Cornelius (1675-) & ? [CHICESTER], dau James; b 1701?; Queens Village, LI
 SMITH, Daniel (-1650, 1660?) & Elizabeth [ROGERS] (1617-) (dau Thomas & Grace); b 1642; Watertown
 SMITH, Daniel (-1692) & Esther CHICKERING (1643-1682); 20 Oct 1659; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Daniel (1642-1681) & Mary GRANT; 22 Feb 1667/8, 27 Feb; Watertown
 SMITH, Daniel (-1707) & Elizabeth WADLEN/WADLAND, w Crispin; 2 Jan 1671/[2]; Charlestown
 SMITH, Daniel & Mary YOUNG; 3 Mar 1676/[7], 3 May 1676; Eastham
 SMITH, Daniel (ca 1648-1740) & Hannah [KNAPP] (1660-1721?); ca 1678-9, 1675?; Greenwich, CT/Stamford, CT
 SMITH, Daniel (ca 1663/4-1754) & Abigail [BAYLESS]; ca 1688-92; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Daniel (1656-1713+) & 1/wf Ruth [TOOKER]/[TOSKIN]; b 1690
 SMITH, Daniel & Hannah COOLIDGE, m/2 Nathan FISKE; 3 Nov 1693; Watertown
 SMITH, Daniel (1673-1724) & Abigail PRESTON (-1732); 23 Jun 1696; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Daniel & Ann MOORE; 12 Mar 1697/8

SMITH, Daniel & Ruhamah (JOHNSON) HAWKINS, w Timothy; 18 Jun 1700; Watertown/Smithtown, NY
 SMITH, David (?1664-bef 1704) & ?; ?East Haddam, CT
 SMITH, Deliverance (-1729) & Mary [TRIPP]; b 1692; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Dermot/Deuremont (see Jeremiah)
 SMITH, Ebenezer (1653-1714) & Mary ?; b 1686; New Haven
 SMITH, Ebenezer (1668-1716) & Abigail BROUGHTON/BOUGHTON? (1670-); Oct 1691; Hadley/Norwalk, CT
 SMITH, Ebenezer & Sarah (HUXLEY) [BARLOW], w James, m/3 Martin KELLOGG 1732; ca 1693; Northampton/Hadley/Suffield, CT
 SMITH, Ebenezer (1675-+) & Clement [DENTON], m/2 John GREGORY; ca 1699?, 1700±; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Edward & ?; in Eng, b 1629; Weymouth/Rehoboth/Newport, RI
 SMITH, Edward (-1703) & Amphillis ANGELL; 27 Apr 1663, 9 May 1663; Providence
 SMITH, Edward (ca 1637-1689) & Elizabeth BLISS (1645-1689); 7 Jun 1663; New London, CT
 SMITH, Edward (-1689+) & Mary HALL; 13 Jan 1668/9; Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Edward & Mary ?; b 1680; Boston
 SMITH, Edward (1654-) & Sarah ALLEN; 21 Apr 1685; Deerfield, MA/Suffield, CT
 SMITH, Edward (-1730) & 1/wf Elizabeth [LAWTON] (1675-1711); b 1699; Newport, RI
 SMITH, Edward (-1726) & Mercy [MOWRY], m/2 William HALL 1741; b 1701?; Providence
 SMITH, Eliezer & Ruth SPRAGUE (1658-); 12 Oct 1680; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Elisha (-1672+) & Mary [BARKER/BACKER?] (1649-1723), m/2 Israel ARNOLD 1677; ?ca 1669, no issue; Newport, RI
 SMITH, Elisha (-1714) & Elizabeth WHEELOCK; 15 Jan 1699/1700; Medfield/Windham, CT
 SMITH, Elisha (1680-) & Experience [MOWRY]; 1700?, 1701?; Providence/Smithfield, RI
 SMITH, Eluzar/Eluzer & Rebecca [ROWLAND]; ca 1685?; Fairfield, CT/Fairfield, NJ
 SMITH, Ephraim (1644-1712) & Abigail [BRISCOE]; ca 1666?; ?Milford, CT/Derby, CT
 SMITH, Ephraim & Rachel COLE; Apr 1686; Farmington, CT
 SMITH, Ephraim (-1712) & Susanna ?; m/2 ? SAMSON; ?ca 1693; Derby, CT
 SMITH, Ephraim (1663-) & Mary RAMSDALL (1674/5-); 6 Sep 1694; Buxford
 SMITH, Ephraim & ?Sarah PERRY; b 1695; Topsfield
 SMITH, Francis (-1650) & Alice ? (-1650+, 1667, ae 84?); b 1621; Watertown/Reading
 SMITH, Francis & Elizabeth ?; aft 1630, b 1636?; Roxbury/Boston
 SMITH, Francis (?1619-) & 1/wf Agnes ? (-1665/6); b 1639; Hingham/Taunton
 SMITH, Francis & 2/wf Sarah ?; aft 1666, by 1679; Taunton
 SMITH, Francis (1658-1744, ae 86) & Ruth MAVERICK (-1717); 1 Mar 1679/80; Reading
 SMITH, Francis (-1687?) & Mary [LONG] (1668-), m/2 John ATWOOD 1690; b 1688; Charlestown/Boston
 SMITH, Francis (1657-1739) & Mary ?; ca 1690/3; Lyme, CT
 SMITH, Francis & Mary ?; ca 1692; Boston
 SMITH, George (ca 1637-) (did he have 2/wf Rachel in 1699?) & ?; Salem
 SMITH, George (-1662) & Sarah ? (-1680+, 1686+), m/2 John JACKSON 1668; b 1642; New Haven
 SMITH, George (-1674) & Mary [FRENCH] (1624-) (dau Thomas & Susan); b 1644; ?Salem/Ipswich
 SMITH, George & Jane ?; ca 1670?
 SMITH, George (-1744) & Hannah [GASKELL] (1669-); b 1691; Salem
 SMITH, George (-1724) & Rachel (ROOD) BLAKE; b 1696; New London, CT/?Lyme
 SMITH, Gershom (-1718) & Rebecca RIPLEY (1674-); 6 Jun 1695; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Gershom & Hannah [JUDD] (1681-); b 1701?; Glastonbury, CT
 SMITH, Giles (-1669) & 1/wf ?; ca 1625/30?; Hartford/New London, CT
 SMITH, Giles (-1669) & 2/wf Eunice [PORTER], wid?; ca 1660; Hartford/etc.
 SMITH, Hazadiah (1657-1735) & Hannah GROVER; 27 May 1684; Beverly
 SMITH, Henry (1588-1648) & ?; ca 1620?; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Henry (-1649) (called Thomas COOPER "brother") & Judith ? (-1650); ca 1624; Hingham/Rehoboth
 SMITH, Henry & Elizabeth ?; b 1634?; Dedham/Medfield
 SMITH, Henry (-1682 in Eng) (son of Mrs. Elizabeth SANFORD) & Ann [PYNCHON]; prob 1635; Springfield

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05 SMITH, Henry (1588, ca 1600-1648) & 2/wf Dorothy ? (ca 1590-1694), m/2 John RUSSELL 1649; ca 1636?, 1635?; Wethersfield, CT
 -F1 SMITH, Henry (-1687) & 1/wf ?; b 1645?; Stamford, CT
 SMITH, Henry (-1655) & ?; say ca 1650?; Rowley
 SMITH, Henry (-1676?) & Elizabeth COOPER (-1690?); 29 Nov 1657; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Henry (-1687) & 2/wf Ann [ANDREWS?] (-1685?); ca 1664
 SMITH, Henry (-1720, ae 75) & Lydia BUCKE; 3 Mar 1672/3; Cambridge/Lexington 1720
 SMITH, Henry (-1681) & Sarah ANDREWS; ca 1673; Hartford CT
 SMITH, Henry (1644-) & ?; b 1688; New Dartmouth
 E6 SMITH, Henry (-1702) & Mary [BROOKS]?/HUNGERFORD?; 15 Feb 1689; Lyme, CT 1702
 SMITH, Henry & Sarah FLOOD; m int 24 Jun 1696; Boston
 SMITH, Henry & Anne ?; b 1701?, b 7 Sep 1707; St. George's Manor, LI
 SMITH, Hezekiah (1655?) & Mary ? (1661?-); b 1682; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Hugh (-1656) & Mary ? m/2 Jeremiah ELLSWORTH 1657; b 1642; Rowley
 SMITH, Ichabod (1660-1722) & ?; ca 1685(?); Martha's Vineyard/Woodbridge, NJ/Barnstable, MA
 SMITH, Ichabod & Mary [HUXLEY]; b 1693/[4?], 1692?; Hadley
 SMITH, Ichabod (1675-1746) & Elizabeth COOK (1678-1751); 19 Jul 1698, 9 Jul; Hadley/Deerfield
 SMITH, Isaac & Elizabeth [UNDERHILL] (1669-); b 1690
 SMITH, Israel (1671-1723) & Hannah ?; b 1701(?); Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Jacob & Sarah ?; b 1690; Sudbury
 SMITH, Jacob (1673-) & Priscilla [ROGERS]; b 1701(?), b 12 Jan 1701/2; Kittery, ME
 SMITH, Jacob (1674-) & Rebecca [SYMONDS] (1679-); b 1701(?); Boxford/Topsfield
 SMITH, James (-1661, Marblehead) & Mary ? (-1662, 1663); in Eng, b 1625; Marblehead/Gloucester
 SMITH, James (-1676) & Joane ? (-1676+); b 1635(?); Weymouth
 SMITH, James & ?; b 1644; Boston/Barbados
 SMITH, James (-1662) & Martha ? m/2 Richard OWEN; by 1642?, by 1646?; Smithtown, LI/Newtown, LI
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth ? m/2 Richard HAMMOND 1667?, m/3 John ROWDEN 1677+; b 1648; ME/Woolwich, ME
 SMITH, James (ca 1634-1692) & 1/wf ? (-1659); ca 1658; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (ca 1634-1692) & 2/wf Mary BRANDON (?1638-1748+); 11 Nov 1659; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (-1674+) & ?; b 1661; Marblehead?
 SMITH, James (1645-1690) & Sarah COKER (1643-); 26 Jul 1667; Newbury
 SMITH, James (-1687?) & Martha [MILLS] (1653-), m/2 Christopher GRANT; by 25 Apr 1671; Wells, ME/Berwick, ME
 SMITH, James (-1690) & Sarah [DAVIS] (1649-1694); b 1672; Dover, NH
 SMITH, James (-1703) & Margaret [PHILLIPS] (-1704+); b 1676(?); Salem/Damariscotta, ME
 SMITH, James (-1678) & Mary FOSTER, m/2 Timothy PHILLIPS; 8 Aug 1676; Charlestown
 SMITH, James (-1701) & Hannah GOODENOW (1657-); 25 Mar 1680; Sudbury
 SMITH, James & Mary ?; b 1684; Beverly/?Danvers
 SMITH, James (-1693) (will 1690, 4 ch) & ? WOOD?/CONKLIN; ca 1682; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, James & Mary (TRUMBULL) ADAMS, w Thomas, m/3 Thomas WALKER; b 1687; Boston
 SMITH, James, Boston & Prudence HARRISON, Boston; 26 Apr 1688; Watertown/Boston
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth HOLBROOK (1673-); 10 Nov 1691; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (-1700, Lancaster) & Hannah (PENDLETON) BUSH RUTTER (1655-), w John, w John, m/4 Joseph WATERS, m/5 Zachariah MAYNARD 1721; 5 May 1693; Sudbury
 SMITH, James & Martha [BRAGDON]; by 1694, Jul 1693; York, ME
 SMITH, James & Jane [KENT]; ca 1695; Newbury
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth SMITH; 26 Oct 1698; Hadley
 SMITH, James & Mary ?; b 1700; Canterbury, CT b 1700 Canterbury
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth SOUTHER; 28 Nov 1700; Boston
 SMITH, James (-1714, ca 52) & Mary (NOYES) [MUNJOY], w George; prob 1700; Sudbury/Roxbury
 E6 SMITH, James & Rachel ?; b 1701?; ?Lyme, CT m 1701
 SMITH, Jasper (-1696) (3 ch) & Margery ?; b 1690?; Flushing, LI

SMITH, Jeremiah/Deuremont/Dermitt & Abigail ? (-1720/1?), m/2 Zachariah EDDY aft 1692; b 1670; Milton/Swansea
 R1 SMITH, Jeremiah (-1720) & Mary GEREARDY (-1722+); 2 Jan 1672; Warwick, RI/Prudence 1720
 Isl./Portsmouth, RI
 SMITH, Jeremiah (-1706) & Hannah ATWOOD (1649-1729); 3 Jan 1677; Eastham
 SMITH, John (Rock) & ?; b 1689/90; Huntington, LI/Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Jeremiah & Mary ?; b 1698; Boston
 SMITH, Jeremiah & Ann FEATHER; 21 Dec 1699; Boston
 SMITH, Job (-1719+) & Elizabeth [THOMPSON] (1658+); b 1700
 SMITH, John & Isabelle ? (-1639, ae 60); in Eng, b 1605; Watertown
 F3 SMITH, John (Rock) & ?; in Eng, b 1615?, b 1630; Hempstead, LI/Stamford, CT
 SMITH, John (-1669) & 1/wf Alice ? (1595-1629?); in Eng, b 1617; Lancaster
 R1 SMITH, John (-1674), tailor & Mercy ?; in Eng, ca 1620; Boston
 SMITH, John (1595-1648?), miller & Alice ? (-1650); in Eng, b 1621; Providence
 SMITH, John (-1643) (called "Blue") & Jane? ? m/2 Edward ROUSE, m/3 Robert COE lic 15 Feb 1674/5; ca 1623/25?, ca 1633?; Taunton/Mespet, LI
 SMITH, John (-1669?) & Mary ? (-1659); aft 1629; Lancaster
 SMITH, John (-1618), Quartermaster & 1/wf Mary [RYDER]; in Eng, b 1630; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (-1663) & Ann COLLINS (-1678, Warwick, RI), wid; prob aft 1630; Providence
 SMITH, John & Dorothy ?; b 1630?, by 1636; Dorchester
 R1 SMITH, John & Joanna ? (1614-1687), wid; prob aft 1634; Boston
 SMITH, John, mason & 1/wf ?; b 1635, prob b 1630, prob earlier, say by 1625; Providence
 SMITH, John & Bennett MOORECOCK; 7 Dec 1638; [Plymouth]
 SMITH, John (-1674) & Deborah [PARKHURST] (?1619-1670+); ca 1638/40; Watertown/Hamp-
 ton, NH/Martha's Vineyard
 E4 SMITH, John & Mary [ELIOT] (1622-) (no, should be Lydia ELIOT ca 1654); ?ca 1642?; Dedham
 SMITH, John (-1684) & Grace HAWLEY? (-1689, 1690?); 1642, 1643?; Milford, CT
 SMITH, Rev.? John & Susannah HINCKLEY; 13 Jun 1643; Barnstable
 SMITH, John & Margaret ?; b 1644 (doubtful); Dedham
 SMITH, John (-1695) & Sarah WOODWARD; 8 May 1645; Hingham
 SMITH, John (-1673) & Sarah ? (-1687); b 1646; Charlestown
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Joan ? (?wid); b 1646; Cape Neddick
 SMITH, John (-1678), Quartermaster & 2/wf Katherine ?; b 1642?, b 1655; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (1621-1706) & Catherine MORRILL (-1662); 1 Aug 1647; Roxbury/Reading/Boston
 SMITH, John (1622+-1687) & Sarah HUNT; 13 Oct 1647; Sudbury
 SMITH, John (1618-1692) & 1/wf Deborah HOWLAND (-1665); 4 Jan 1643/9; Plymouth/Dart-
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 R1 SMITH, John (-1687) & Elizabeth ? (-1706+); ca 1650?; Providence 1706
 SMITH, John (-1710+) & [Sarah STICKLAND]; ca 1650?; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, John (ca 1626-1694) & 1/wf Anna [GILDERSLEEVE] (ca 1627-), dau Richard; ca 1650?,
 ca 1646?; Nantucket/Hempstead, LI
 R1 SMITH, John (-bef 1677) & Margaret ? m/2 John SNOOK; ca 1650; Portsmouth, RI/Prudence
 Isl. RI
 SMITH, John & Martha ? (prob COOLEY); b 1654; Ipswich
 SMITH, John (-1678), Quartermaster & 2/wf Katherine ?; by 1654; Dorchester
 R1 SMITH, John (-1660, 1694, 1688?), mason & 1/wf Anne [COMSTOCK], w Samuel; 1656+;
 Providence/Hempstead
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Lydia [ELIOT] (1631-Jul 1672) (not Mary ELIOT ca 1642) (Jael
 PACKARD 1672, 2/wf?); prob 1657, 1656?; Dedham/Medfield/Taunton
 SMITH, John (-1661) & Faith PARROT, m/2 William LAW 1666; 24 Feb 1657/[8]; Rowley
 SMITH, John (-1672) & Elizabeth [GOODALE], m/2 William BENNETT 1675; ca 1657-8; Salem
 SMITH, John (-1676?, 1682) & Miriam [DEAN] (1633-1706), m/2 Ellis WOOD; ca 1657-8;
 Boston/?Dorchester
 SMITH, John (-1680) & Margaret [THOMPSON] (-1678/9) (prob not BUFFUM); b 4 Jul 1659;
 Salem
 SMITH, John & Rebecca [PAGE]; ca 1659(?); Salem
 SMITH, John (-1682) & Sarah [WHIPPLE] (1642-1687); ca 1660; Providence, RI
 SMITH, John & Barbara [CLARK], w Edward; aft 17 Sep 1661; ?Cape Porpoise

SMITH, John (-1691/2) & Elizabeth [TISDALL] (-1687, ae 40), m/2 ? JONES?; b 1663; Taunton

SMITH, John (-1706, ae 85) & 2/wf Martha BELL (?1645-1694, ae 48); 6 Jan 1662, 1662/3; Reading/Boston

SMITH, John, Quartermaster & Katherine [PELTON] (1620-1710), wid; b 1665, prob b Jun 1661, b 1655?; Dorchester

SMITH, John (ca 1637-1676) & Mary PARTRIDGE (-1683), m/2 Peter MONTAGUE 1679; 12 Nov 1663; Hatfield

SMITH, John & Mary BEACH (BEERS wrong) (1641-); 12 Apr 1665, 1664; Watertown

SMITH, John & 1/wf Sarah FOWLER (-1694); 19 Jul 1665; New Haven/Milford, CT

SMITH, John (1618-1692) & 2/wf Ruhamah [KIRBY] (-1707+); ca 1665-6; Dartmouth

SMITH, John & Huldah HUSSEY; 26 Feb 1666/7; Hampton, NH

SMITH, John (1644-) & Hannah WILLIAMS, m/2 Thomas MULFORD; 24 May 1667, 24 May 1670; Eastham

SMITH, John & Rebecca POORE; 26 Nov 1667; Newbury

SMITH, John & Mary ELDRIDGE; 30 Nov 1668?, "last of Nov"; Eastham

SMITH, John & Abigail DIXEY; 25 Feb 1669/70; Salem

SMITH, John & Sarah (RUGGLES) [WILMOT] (1645-), w John; 1670, aft 19 Apr; Boston

SMITH, John (-1694) & 2/wf Elizabeth (WICKES) [TOWNSEND], w Richard; aft 8 Apr 1671; ?Hempstead, LI

SMITH, John (1647-1711) & Grace WINSTON (1654-1695); 24 Oct 1672; New Haven

SMITH, John (-1691/2) & 2/wf? Jael PACKARD/PARKER (1651-), Bridgewater; 15 Nov 1672; Taunton

SMITH, John (-bef 12 Jan 1691/2) (had son Nicholas JONES b 21 Feb 1672/3, 1672) & 2/wf? ? JONES; aft 21 Feb 1672/3; Taunton

SMITH, John & Mary HAUGH (?1655-); by 1673; Boston

SMITH, John (1646-1732) & Phebe CANFIELD (1656-1730); 23 Jan 1672/3; Milford, CT 1732

SMITH, John & ?; b 1674?, b 1667?; York/Gloucester

SMITH, John (-1730) & Phillis GEREARDY (1654-1729+); ca 1674?; South Kingston, RI/Portsmouth/Prudence Isl. RI

SMITH, John (-1691) & 1/wf Abigail CARTER (1650-1676); 7 May 1674; Woburn

SMITH, John & 1/wf Rebecca ADAMS (-1675); 14 May 1675; Hampton, NH

SMITH, John & 2/wf Rebecca MARSTON; 3 Aug 1676, 23 Aug 1676; Hampton, NH

SMITH, John & Sarah PRENTICE (-1723), dau Henry, m/2 John WOODWARD 1699; 8 Jun 1676; Cambridge/Lexington

SMITH, John (-1691) & 2/wf Mary ORNE/HORNE (-1691); 22 Oct 1677; Charlestown/Salem

SMITH, John, York & Mary (FARROW) [CLARK], w Edward; ca 1677-79, (betw 13 Sep 1677 & 29 Mar 1679); ?Portsmouth, NH

SMITH, John & Susanna ?; b 1678; b 1678 Portsmouth, RI/Newport/?Bristol, RI 1686

SMITH, John & Abigail DAY (1661-); 21 Dec 1677; Dedham

SMITH, John (1654-1737) & Elizabeth SMITH (-1736, ae 83); 13 Nov 1678; Ipswich 1683

SMITH, John (-1683) & Mary (SMITH) TREAT [WRIGHT], w Matthias, w Anthony; aft 4 Dec 1679; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, John (1653-1729) & 1/wf [Hannah] PARK (1658-1713, 1714); 6 Apr 1680; Hingham/Roxbury 1729

SMITH, John & ? [MILLS]; bef 22 Jan 1682/3; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, John (1659-1727) & Mary ? (1661-1750); ?ca 1683; Middleborough

SMITH, John & Susannah MARYS; 1683, in Eng; NJ

SMITH, John, Haddam & Sarah [WHITE] (1663/4-, Middletown, CT); ?ca 1683; ?Middletown

SMITH, John (1661-1727) & Joanna KELLOGG (1664-); 29 Nov 1683; Hadley

SMITH, John (-?1688) & Sarah DODD; 18 Feb 1683/4; Marblehead

SMITH, John (1656-) & Mary [TINKER]; 26 Oct 1685; Lyme, CT

SMITH, John & Jane [INGLES], m/2 John STEVENS; b 1686; Boston

SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; b 1686; Brookhaven, LI

SMITH, John (-1727) & Mary ?ELLINGWOOD/?HERRICK; b 1686; Beverly

SMITH, John & Mary ROOT; 23 Feb 1686, 1686/7?; Westfield/Hadley

SMITH, John (-1711) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-1703); b 1687; Stamford, CT 1711

SMITH, John (-1737) & Hannah ? (-1756); ?ca 1687; Providence 1737

SMITH, John & Ann ?; b 1688; Boston

SMITH, John & 2/wf Damaris [BABBITT] (1663-1689); prob 1688; Taunton

SMITH, John (-1690) & Elizabeth [JENNINGS] (1662-1690); prob 1688; Fairfield, CT

SMITH, John & [Abigail] ?; prob 1688; Gloucester

SMITH, John & Ann SKERRY (1669-); 6 Feb 1689; Salem

SMITH, John & Patience SHATTUCK (1666-); 29 Jul 1689; Salem

SMITH, John (-1712) & 1/wf Sarah [WHITE]; 1689 or bef; Haddam, CT 1712

SMITH, John (1671-ca 1750) & Martha [GOLDING]; 1691, no issue; Wethersfield, CT/Hadley 1750

SMITH, John (1667-) & Rachel BLANCHARD (ca 1670-); 18 Feb 1691; Charlestown/Killingworth, CT

SMITH, John & Sarah SCUDDER; 16 Sep 1691; Boston

SMITH, John (1661-) & Bathsheba PECK; 14 Oct 1691; Rehoboth

SMITH, John (1668-1748) & Martha ?; prob 1691; Fairfield, CT/Greenfield 1748

SMITH, John (?1660-) & Ruth ?; ?ca 1690-2; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; prob 1691; Gloucester

SMITH, John & Ann [BENNETT]; b 1692; Salem

SMITH, John & Sarah [PHILLIPS]; b 10 Feb 1692, [1692/3?]; Boston

SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; b 20 Feb 1693, [1693/4?]; Boston

SMITH, John (-1704) & Ruth CUTLER, m/2 Thomas UPHAM; 18 May 1693; Charlestown/Reading

SMITH, John & Sarah [?JONES]; b 1694; Charlestown

SMITH, John & Clemence (HOSMER) HUNT (-1698), w Jonathan; 2 Mar 1694 (prob 1694/5); 1698 Milford, CT

SMITH, John & Bethiah SNOW; 14 May 1694; Eastham

SMITH, John (1670-1744) & Susanna CHESLEY (-1746, ae 68); 17 Jun 1694; Dover, NH

SMITH, John & Susanna ?; ?1694; Watertown/Newton

SMITH, John (-1739, in 67th y) & Susanna ? (-28 Sep 1746, in 78th y); ?1694; Newton/Preston, CT/Stonington, CT 1729

SMITH, John & Mehitable ?; ?1694; Sandwich

SMITH, John (?1668-) & Mary ?; ?1694; Watertown/Lexington (see John m 1698?)

SMITH, John & Abigail SHAW (1671-); 11 Apr 1695; Hampton, NH

SMITH, John (-will 1742) & 1/wf Sarah [COLLINS] (1673-1713+); prob 1695; Eastham

SMITH, John & Mary CLARK; 3 Oct 1696, 1695?; Salem

SMITH, John (1669-) & [Phebe FOBES], ?m/2 Joseph SEABURY 1701?; ?1696; Little Compton, RI

SMITH, John (-1712) & 2/wf Lydia ?; ?ca 1697; Haddam, CT 1712

SMITH, John & 1/wf Mary ? (-1704); 1698(?); Cambridge (see John m 1694?)

SMITH, John (1674-1749) & Mary BRACY/BRACE; 1 Jun 1699; Milford, CT/Derby, CT 1749

SMITH, John & Susanna HALL; 25 Jun 1699; Plainfield, CT

SMITH, John & Martha EAMES; 14 Dec 1699; Cambridge/Sherborn

SMITH, John (1679-1738) & Priscilla BLAKE; 30 May 1700; Taunton RI

SMITH, John & Elizabeth GROSS; 15 Aug 1700; Marblehead

SMITH, John (-1729) & Elizabeth [BUSS]; b 1701(?); Oyster River

SMITH, Jonathan (?1635-1711+) & 1/wf Hannah [ADAMS], dau Jeremy; ca 1660(?); Hartford, CT

SMITH, Jonathan (?1635-1711+) & 2/wf Martha BUSHNELL (ca 1644-1705+); 1 Jan 1663, 1663/4; Saybrook, CT 1711

SMITH, Jonathan & Mehitable HOLDRIDGE; 25 Jan 1669, 1669/70; Haverhill/Exeter, NH/Hamp-ton, NH

SMITH, Jonathan, Jr. & Grace [MOTT] (1653-); ca 1673?; Hempstead, LI

SMITH, Jonathan (1646-) & 1/wf Rachel [STEELE] (1654-); ca 1673?; Farmington, CT

SMITH, Jonathan & Sarah [BREWSTER] (1656±-); ca 1673?; Smittown, NY

SMITH, Jonathan (-1718) & Mehitable TAYLOR (1654-1718+); 29 Dec 1681; Yarmouth

SMITH, Jonathan (1659-1724) & Jane PEABODY; 16 Mar 1682, 1682/3; Watertown

SMITH, Jonathan & Abigail KELLOGG (1671-); 14 Nov 1688; Hadley

SMITH, Jonathan (1646-1721) & 2/wf Mary [BIRD] (ca 1660-); aft 2 Jan 1689, bef 13 Jan 1695/6; Farmington, CT

SMITH, Jonathan (1663-1728) & Hannah PAINE; 8 Sep 1692; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Jonathan & Alice LEEK; 25 Dec 1695; Middletown, CT m 1695

SMITH, Jonathan & Elizabeth [PLATT] (1682-); ?b 1701; Huntington, LI

SMITH, Joseph (ca 1629-1673) & Lydia [WRIGHT], m/2 William HARRIS aft 1685; ca 1653; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Joseph (-1689/90) & Lydia HEWITT/HUIT; 20 Apr 1656; Hartford
 SMITH, Joseph (?1637-) & 1/wf Ruth [BEARDSLEY] (ca 1635-); by 1665; Stratford, CT/Jamaica, LI/Norwalk
 SMITH, Joseph (?1640-1727) & Elizabeth [BICKFORD] (-1727); ca 1668; Durham, NH
 SMITH, Joseph (1643-1711) & Hannah TIDD (1652-1704+); 1 Dec 1674; Watertown
 SMITH, Joseph & Rebecca ?; b 1677; Boston
 SMITH, Joseph (1655-1697) & Lydia BRISTOL (1657-1752), m/2 John PLUMB; 6 May 1680; New Haven
 SMITH, Joseph & Rebecca DICKINSON; 11 Feb 1681, 1680/1; Hadley
 SMITH, Joseph (1660-1687) & Mary DEMING; 26 Nov 1685; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Joseph (bef 1658-1735+) & Deborah [WHITMAN]; ?ca 1688; ?Providence
 SMITH, Joseph & Lydia GARDINER; 4 Apr 1689; Providence
 SMITH, Joseph (1667-) & Ann FULLER (1669-1722); 29 Apr 1689; Barnstable
 SMITH, Joseph (ca 1665-1732) & Mary [MATTHEWS]; ca 1690; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Joseph & Maria BEDLOO; m lic 3 Nov 1690
 SMITH, Joseph (1655-1718) & 2/wf Joanna LOOMIS (1663-); 20 Nov 1691; Farmington, CT
 SMITH, Joseph (?1667-1713) & Hannah [MORRIS] (1671-), m/2 Joseph SACKETT 1718; ca 1692(?); New Haven
 SMITH, Joseph (?1653-1717) & 1/wf Dorothy [COTTON] (1656-1706); bef 1694; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Joseph & Anna HATCH (1677-); 28 Aug 1695; Swansea
 SMITH, Joseph (1672-) & Sarah HOUSE (1675-); 2 Jan 1695/6; Glastonbury, CT
 SMITH, Joseph (1670-) & Canada WAITE (1678-1749); 15 Dec 1696; Hadley
 SMITH, Rev. Joseph (1674-1736) & Esther PARSONS (1672-1760); 15 Sep 1698; Hadley
 SMITH, Joseph & Susannah FISHER; 17 Aug 1698; Dedham
 SMITH, Joseph (1669-1739) & Elizabeth HAWKINS; 4 Apr 1699; Providence/Gloicester, RI
 SMITH, Joseph & Hannah ? (SMITH) HODSHON, w Nicholas, w Timothy; b 1700; York, ME
 SMITH, Joseph (1677-) & Mary [RICHARDS] (1680-); [1700]; Lexington
 SMITH, Joseph & Mary [BURSLEY] (1679-); ?b 1701; Barnstable
 SMITH, Joshua (-1669) & Ruth [FRYE]; m/2 Jonathan TORREY; [1667?]; Weymouth
 SMITH, Joshua (-1719) & Mary PECK [1664-1755]; 9 Feb 1687/8; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Josiah (1657-) & Mary PRATT, Dartmouth; 25 May 1687; Taunton
 SMITH, Judah & Mary ?; [1696?]; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Lawrence (-1665) & Mary ?; ?ca 1640; Dorchester
 SMITH, Luke (1666-) & Mary CROW (1672-); 9 Apr 1690; Hadley
 SMITH, Martin (-1704) & Mary PHELPS; 25 Dec 1684; Deerfield/?Northampton
 SMITH, Matthew¹ (1610-1681) & Jane ?; in Eng, ca 1630; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew² (1630-) & 1/wf ?; b 1658; Woburn
 SMITH, Matthew³ & 2/wf Alice LOADER/LEADER; 14 Jul 1665; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew³ (1659-1690) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-1680, Reading); 1679(?); Reading
 SMITH, Matthew³ (1659-1690) & 2/wf Mary CUTLER (1663-), m/2 Joseph DUTTON; 2 Mar 1681/2; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew⁴ (1630-) & 3/wf Mary [VERY] CUTTER, w Thomas; 20 Jun 1684; Reading/Woburn
 SMITH, Matthias & Elizabeth [BREWER]; dau Nathaniel; b 1686/[?]; Boston
 SMITH, Matthias & Hannah [WARREN]; ca 1700; Hartford
 SMITH, Micah (will 1647) & Phebe ?; Huntington, LI (4 ch)
 SMITH, Michael & Joan [ATKINS]; (-1692, ae 73); b 22 Dec 1639; Charlestown/Reading
 SMITH, Morris & Bethia ?; b 1664; Jamaica, LI/Flushing, LI
 SMITH, Morris & Sarah (LEECH) MILLETT, w John; 4 Nov 1681; Gloucester
 SMITH, Nathan (1656-1726) & 1/wf Esther GOODYEAR (1654-1691); 10 Aug 1682; New Haven
 SMITH, Nathan (1656-1726) & 2/wf Hannah [BROWN] (1669-1729); b 1698; New Haven
 SMITH, Nathan (?1672-1755) & Martha ?; b 1701(?); Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Nathaniel & Elizabeth LADD; 14 May 1663; Haverhill
 SMITH, Nathaniel (-1700/1703) & 1/wf Experience ?; ca 1670; Weymouth
 SMITH, Nathaniel & Mary DICKINSON; 6 Feb 1696, 1695/6; Hadley
 SMITH, Nathaniel (-1711) & Esther DICKINSON, m/2 Hezekiah PORTER; 9 Jul 1696, 1686 (wrong); Hartford
 SMITH, Nathaniel (1639-1700/1703) & 2/wf Deliverance OWEN [EDDY]; aft 27 Jun 1696; Taunton

SMITH, Nathaniel & Anne [HASKINS] (1677/8-); ca 1697; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Nathaniel (1674-) & Sarah HASKINS (1679-); 20 Sep 1699; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Nehemiah (ca 1605-1686, Norwich, CT) & Ann BOURNE (?1620, ?1615-1684+); 21 Jan 1639/[40]; Marshfield/Norwich, CT
 SMITH, Nehemiah & 1/wf Sarah PUDDINGTON; 3 Feb 1667/8; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Nehemiah (1646-1727, Groton, CT) & Lydia WINCHESTER (1645-1723?, Groton, CT); 24 Oct 1669, 28 Oct; Rehoboth/New London, CT
 SMITH, Nehemiah (1641-1723+) & 2/wf Elizabeth (SMITH) [LUDLAM], w William; by 24 Feb 1687/8; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Nehemiah (1673-1724) & Dorothy WHEELER (1679-1736), m/2 Samuel FISH; 22 Apr 1696; ?New London/Groton, CT
 SMITH, Nehemiah & Ann [WATERS]; ?b 1701; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Nicholas (ca 1629-1673) & 1/wf ?; b 1660; Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Nicholas (-1681+) & Mary TIBBALS (1644-); 12 Jul 1664; Milford, CT/Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Nicholas (ca 1629-1673) & 2/wf Mary [SATCHWELL] [DALE], w William, m/3 Charles RUNLETT 1676; aft Oct 1665; Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Nicholas & Grace ?; b 1690; Watertown
 SMITH, Nicholas (1661-) & Mary [GORDON] (1668-); ca 1692(?)
 SMITH, Nicholas (-1697) & Hannah HODSHON, ?w Timothy, m/3? Joseph SMITH; 25 Jun 1695; Kittery, ME
 SMITH/[JONES?], Nicholas (1672-) & Mercy [NEWLAND]; b 1700; Norton
 SMITH, Obadiah (-1727) & Martha ABELL (1683-1751), m/2 William BUELL 1730; 7 Feb 1699/1700; Norwich, CT
 SMITH, P. & ?; b 1695; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, Pelatiah (1657-) & 1/wf Sarah ?; b 1683, [1683/4?]; Malden
 SMITH, Pelatiah (1657-) & 2/wf Jane [HARRIS] [DUNBAR], w James, m/3 Zuriel HALL int 1742; ca 1691; Bridgewater
 SMITH, Peter (-1688) & Mary [DENTON]; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Philip (?1633+-1685) & Rebecca [FOOTE] (1634-1701), m/2 Aaron COOKE 1688; ca 1657; Wethersfield, CT/Deerfield/Hadley
 SMITH, Philip (1634-1700) & Mary ? (1644-1700); ca 1664?; Newport/?Tiverton
 SMITH, Philip & Dorcas [STEWART]; b 1685; Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, Philip (1665-1725) & 1/wf Mary BLISS (1670-1707); 1 Feb 1687/8, 9 Jul 1687?; Springfield
 SMITH, Preserved (1677-1715) & Mary SMITH (1681-1746+, 1763?); 15 Dec 1697; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Ralph (1589-1661) & ?2/wf Mary [GOODALL] [MASTERSON]; 1634?; Plymouth/Boston
 SMITH, Ralph (-1685) & 1/wf ?; b 1641; Charlestown/Hingham/Eastham
 SMITH, Ralph (-1685) & 2/wf Grace [LEWIS] [HATCH?], w Thomas; Eastham
 SMITH, Richard (ca 1589-1669+) & Rebecca [BUSWELL] (-1667+); b 1617; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Richard (ret'd to Eng (Shropham, Norfolk) 1651) & ?; in Eng, b 1629, b 1625?; Ipswich
 SMITH, Richard (?1596-1666) & ? (-1664?); b 1630; Taunton/Kings Town/Newport?
 SMITH, Richard (ca 1617-1690) & Mary [WEED] (ca 1618-1704); b 1640; Wethersfield, CT/Glastonbury, CT
 SMITH, Richard & Ruth BONUM/BONHAM; 27 Mar 1646
 SMITH, Richard (?1621-1680+) & 1/wf Mary KERBY/KERLEY/CARLEY? (-1654); 6 Oct 1647; Sudbury/Lancaster
 SMITH, Richard (-1692) & Sarah [FOLGER] (-1708); by 1648(?); Southampton, LI/Setauket, LI/Smithtown, LI
 SMITH, Richard (?1617-) & Rebecca [TREAT]?/Dorcas TREAT (1662-); b Oct 1649, b 20 Jan 1681; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Richard (1621-1680+) & 2/wf Joanna QUARLES; 2 Aug 1654; Boston/Lyme, CT/Lancaster/Saybrook, CT
 SMITH, Richard (1630-1692) & Esther ?; ?ca 1654-8, no issue; Kings Town, RI
 SMITH, Richard & ?; by 1659; Norwalk, CT
 SMITH, Richard (?1640, 1629-1714) & Hannah CHENEY (1642-1722); Nov 1660, 16 Nov 1659, 16 Nov 1660; Ipswich/Newbury
 SMITH, Richard & Sarah CHANDLER; 17 Oct 1666; Newbury/Salisbury

C5 SMITH, Richard (-1682), Lyme & Bathsheba ROGERS (1650-), m/2 Samuel FOX; 4 Mar 1669/70; New London, CT/Wethersfield, CT
 SMYTH, Richard & 1/wf Mary/?Mercy REEDMAN/REDMAN (-1698); 13 Jan 1676; Milton
 SMITH, Richard & Margaret ?; b 1676/[?]; Boston
 SMITH, Richard, Jr. (ca 1649-1702) & 1/wf Elizabeth LAY (-1690); 17 Nov 1677, 27 Nov; Lyme, CT
 SMITH, Richard & Joyce ?; b 1677; Boston/Bristol, RI R1
 C5 SMITH, Richard & Dorcas [TREAT] (1662-); b 20 Jan 1681; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Richard & Mary [?DAVIS] (1664-1731), m/2 Samuel WOOD; b 1684; Gloucester/Marblehead/Falmouth, ME
 SMITH, Richard & Elizabeth (SLEEPER) (PERKINS) [DENHAM], w Abraham, w Alexander; ca 1685; Salisbury/Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Richard (-1689) & ?; Hartford
 E6 SMITH, Richard, Jr. (ca 1649-1702) & 2/wf Elizabeth (?) [HARRIS], w William; aft 3 Apr 1690; Lyme, CT
 SMITH, Richard & ? WADE; ca 1691?
 SMITH, Richard & Hannah [TOOKER], dau John; ?1690±; Smithtown, LI
 SMITH, Richard & Mary CLAY; 9 Feb 1699; Boston
 SMITH, Richard Suske & Hannah JOHNSON; 3 Sep 1669; Warwick, RI
 SMITH, Robert (ret'd to Eng) & Susanna ?; ca 1636/7?
 SMITH, Robert (?1611-1706) & Susanna ? (-1680); ?ca 1637-8?; Exeter, NH/Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Robert & Alice ?; ?b 1652; Southold, LI/Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, Robert (1623-1693) & Mary [FRENCH] (Boston 1634-1693+, 1719) (dau Thomas & Mary); b or ca 1656; Ipswich/Topsfield
 SMITH, Robert & Elizabeth KELLY, w David; 4 Aug 1663; Charlestown
 SMITH, Robert & Mehitable ?; b 1676; Boston
 SMITH, Robert, Charlestown & Margaret SWILLOWAY, Malden, w Henry; 15 Aug 1687 at Malden; Charlestown
 SMITH, Robert & Elizabeth [?HUTCHINS], ?dau Thomas, m/2 John VENTEMAN 1699; b 1691/[?]; Boston
 SMITH, Robert & Deborah KING; 12 Jul 1694; Boston
 SMITH, Roger (?1626-1672) & Rebecca ?; m/2 John HOPPING?; ca 1663?; East Hampton, LI
 SMITH, Samuel (1602-1642) & Sarah ? (1602-1650); in Eng, b 1617?, ca 1636?; Salem/Wenham
 SMITH, Samuel (1602-1680) & Elizabeth SMITH (not CHILIAD) (1602-1686); in Eng, b 1625, 6 Oct 1624; Wethersfield, CT/Hadley/Hatfield/Deerfield
 C5 SMITH, Samuel (1625±-) (deserted w/ Rebecca) & Rebecca SMITH, dau Henry, m/2 Nathaniel BOWMAN 1669; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Susanna READ, dau William; 13 Dec 1659; Boston
 SMITH, Samuel & Mary ?; ca 1659; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Samuel (1639/40, 1638/9-1703) & Mary [ENSIGN] (-1713); ca 1661; Wethersfield, CT/Norhampton/Hadley
 SMITH, Samuel & ?; ca 1661; Taunton R1
 SMITH, Samuel (-1690) & Mary HOPKINS (1640-1700); 3 Jan 1665, 1664/5?, 1665/6?; Eastham
 SMITH, Samuel & Sarah FROST; ca 11 Mar 1664/5; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Elizabeth TURNER; 22 Dec 1669; Medfield
 F2 SMITH, Samuel (-1723+, betw 1730 & 1745) & Rachel [MARVIN] (1649-1687±); ca 1670/1; Norwalk, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Mary BRIDGMAN; 8 Apr 1673; Salem
 E4 SMITH, Samuel (1651-1726) & Obedience LAMBERTON (1644-1734); 13 Jan 1675, 1675/6; New Haven
 SMITH, Samuel & Sarah (CLARK) BOWERS, w John; 22 Feb 1676/7; Medfield
 SMITH, Samuel (-1691) & Mary (Elizabeth wrong) ELITHORP; 21 Jun 1677; Rowley
 SMITH, Samuel (-1727) & 1/wf Martha SMITH; 13 Nov 1678; Ipswich
 B5 SMITH, Samuel (1640-1732, Glastonbury) & Jane TUDOR (1657-1718, Glastonbury); 28 Oct 1680; Windsor, CT
 C5 SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Mary CHURCH (1664-1700, 1701); 16 Nov 1682; Hadley/E. Hartford
 SMITH, Samuel (-1685) & Mary [MAVERICK], m/2 Joshua ATWATER; prob 1682; Boston
 C5 SMITH, Samuel (1653-1723) & Joanna McLATHLIN/?MACKLATHLIN; 18 Nov 1685; Hadley/Norhampton/Suffield, CT

SMITH, Samuel (1665-1724) & Sarah BLISS (-1742+); 9 Mar 1687, prob 1686/7; Hadley
 C4 SMITH, Samuel (-1725) & Ruth PORTER, m/2 Joseph ROOT 1727; 24 Mar 1687; Farmington, CT
 SMITH, Samuel (1665-) & 1/wf Mary COREY (1668-); 14 Feb 1688/9; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Samuel (1665-1698) & Abigail [TURNER]; [ca 1689]; Medfield
 SMITH, Samuel & Rebecca HOAR (-1694); 20 Feb 1690; Taunton
 SMITH, Samuel, Jr. (1668-1692) & Bathshack LOTHROP (1673-), m/2 Samuel FREEMAN ca 1693; 26 May 1690; Eastham
 C5 SMITH, Samuel & Abigail EMERSON; 30 Nov 1693; Haverhill
 SMITH, Samuel (1666-) & Rebina (REYNOLDS) HALL (ca 1671-), w John; 28 Feb 1694, 1693/4; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel (1672-) & Phebe DOW [not HOWE] (-1715+); 16 Jan 1694/5; Topsfield
 SMITH, Samuel & Elizabeth ADAMS (1672-); 14 Aug 1695; Dedham
 SMITH, Samuel & Anna/Ann ?; ca 1695; Boston
 SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Abigail LYON (ca 1673-1698); 9 Jan 1696, 1695/6; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel (1676-1732+) & Sarah ARMSTRONG (-1707+); 11 May 1696; Norwich, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Sarah CURTIS (1675/6-1718+); 12 May 1696; Salem/Topsfield
 SMITH, Samuel & Hannah (MAYHEW) DOGGETT (1635-), w Thomas; betw 1695 & 1705; Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Ruth HASKELL (-1700); 8 Dec 1696; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Samuel & 2/wf Deborah JACKSON; 27 Oct 1699; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Priscilla HOVEY; 23 Nov 1699; Malden/Reading/Mansfield, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Ruth HASKELL; 1699; Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, Samuel (1676-) & Mary COOPER (1669-); 14 Aug 1700; New Haven
 SMITH, Samuel & Hannah (DENTON) (1677-); b 1701; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Samuel (1676-) & Elizabeth ELY; b 1701; Lyme, CT
 SMITH, Samuel & Esther [CASWELL] (1669-); ?b 1701; Taunton R1
 SMITH, Seth & Mary THURSTON; 27 Dec 1660; Medfield
 SMITH, Seth & Mehitable HEATH; 10 Jan 1693; Boston
 SMITH, Shubael & 1/wf Mary SWIFT (-1689); 6 Feb 1677; Sandwich
 SMITH, Shubael & 2/wf Abigail (not Lydia) [SKIFF] (1666-); aft 1 or 6 Mar 1689, 1684?; Martha's Vineyard (see Thomas SMITH)
 SMITH, Silas & Eunice [PORTER]; ca 1660; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, Simon (1628-1688) & ?; by 1660?; Haddam, CT
 SMITH, Simon & Alice ?; b 1689; Haddam, CT
 SMITH, Simon (-1715+) & Hannah (BLISS) HALEY, w John; 1 May 1689; Hadley
 SMITH, Simon (?1666-1712) & Mary ANDREWS (-1714+); 5 Jan 1698/9; Warwick, RI
 SMITH, Stephen & Decline LAMB (1637-); 7 Dec 1663, not 1666; Charles'own
 SMITH, Theophilus (1667-1731) & Mary STANYAN (1664-1718+); Exeter, NH/Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Thomas & Joanna ?; ca 1636?, b 1636?; Ipswich
 SMITH, Thomas (-1666) & Rebecca ? (-1680), m/2 Thomas HOWLETT; ca 1636?; Ipswich/Newbury
 SMITH, Thomas (1601-1693) & Mary [KNAPP]; ca 1636?; Watertown
 SMITH, Thomas (-1662) & Mary ?; ca 1636?; Salem
 SMITH, Thomas & ?; b 1643; Gloucester/?Newbury
 SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; b 1646; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Grace ? (-1656), m/2 William CHARD; b 1648; Charlestown
 SMITH, Thomas & Judith SMITH; 5 Nov 1651; Rehoboth
 E5 SMITH, Thomas & Hannah NETTLETON (ca 1639-); 10 Jul 1656; Branford, CT/Guilford
 RT SMITH, Thomas & Temperance [HOWARD]; b 1657; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas (-1670, drowned) & Ruth WICKENDEN (-1670, drowned); m int 27 Jan 1659; Providence/Warwick/Newport
 SMITH, Thomas (?1627-1689) & Patience [?MILLS]; ca 1660?, ca 1659; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth [PATTERSON] (1644-); 1662; New Haven
 SMITH, Thomas (1640-1727) & Mary HOSMER (1646-1719); 19 Jan 1663; Concord
 SMITH, Thomas (-1690, 1691) & Sarah [BOYLSTON] (1642-1711); ca 1663; Charlestown
 SMITH, Thomas & ?; b 1670?; Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, Thomas (1648-1718) & 1/wf Joanna [SMITH]; 25 Oct 1671; Ipswich
 SMITH, Thomas & ?; ca 1671; Groton
 SMITH, Thomas, mariner & ?; ca 1669-70?; Boston

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SMITH, Thomas (-1688) & Rebecca [GLOVER] (1655-1711), m/2 Thomas CLARK 1691; prob at Feb 1671; Boston

SMITH, Thomas & Mary ?; ca 1673?; Boston

SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; ca 1673; Boston

SMITH, Thomas (1648-1718) & 2/wf Esther (MORSE) [HOLMES] (1651-1731), w Robert; ca 1675-6; Ipswich

SMITH, Thomas & Sarah ?; ca 1677; Boston

SMITH, Thomas (1658-1718) & Abigail [RICE] (1657-1735); ca 1678; Sudbury

SMITH, Thomas (-1720) & Mary ? (-1720+); ca 1681; Eastham

SMITH, Thomas (ca 1657-1725/[16]), Junkolder & Martha [GILBERT] (?1656-1728); aft Mar 1683, 1682?; Ipswich

B5 SMITH, Thomas & 1/wf Joanna BARBER (1667-1688); 18 Mar 1684/5; Suffield, CT

SMITH, Thomas, Cambridge & Mary RICHARDS, Weymouth; 11 Oct 1687; Milton

SMITH, Thomas (-1700) & Abigail ? (1666-1742+), m/2 Meletiah BOURNE aft 1705; ca 1686-7; Sandwich

B5 SMITH, Thomas & 2/wf Mary YOUNGLOVE; 2 Dec 1689; Suffield, CT

SMITH, Thomas & Margaret ? (-7 Oct 1692); b 1692; Boston

SMITH, Thomas & Mary COOK; 20 Aug 1693, 30 Aug 1693; Reading

SMITH, Thomas (1664-) & ?/Abigail ?; ca 1693?; Watertown

SMITH, Thomas & Mary ?; b 1694; Lynn

SMITH, Thomas & Rebecca [ELBRIDGE], m/2 Josiah SANDERS 1697; b 1694/[5?]; Boston

SMITH, Thomas & Mary SHURAH; 10 Mar 1696; Boston

SMITH, Thomas & Rachel ?; Jamaica

SMITH, Thomas & Mary JEFFORD; m int 27 Apr 1696; Boston

SMITH, Thomas (ca 1666-) & 1/wf Sarah ?; ?[by 1696]; Huntington, LI

E4 SMITH, Thomas (1673-) & Sarah [DOW] (-1718); ?ca 1696; New Haven

SMITH, Thomas (1671-1741) & Phebe [ARNOLD] (1672-1741+); ca 1696; Providence/Smithfield

SMITH, Thomas & Deborah ?; ca 1698; Boston

SMITH, Thomas (1677-1743) & Hannah CAMP (1677-); 2 Dec 1699; Milford, CT a 1743

SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; ca 1699; Boston

SMITH, Wait (ca 1645-1709+) & 1/wf ?; ca 1669; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, Wait (ca 1645-1709+, 1717?) & 2/wf Phebe [ASHMAN] (ca 1652-ca 1732); ca 1683; Jamaica, LI

E4 SMITH, Walter (-1709) & 1/wf Elizabeth FARRAND (SEWARD wrong); 26 Sep 1676; Milford, CT } a 1709

E4 SMITH, Walter (-1709) & 2/wf Rebecca PRINE (-1702, 1703); 1 Apr 1677, 1678; Milford, CT

SMITH, William & Magdalen ?, m/2 Richard OLMSTEAD; b 1627; Weymouth/Rehoboth/Huntington, LI

SMITH, William (-bef 1654) & Anna ?; ca 1638; Charlestown

SMITH, William (-1670) & Elizabeth [IGLEDEN]? [STANLEY?]; (-1678), w John; Aug 1644, 16 Aug 165-; Hartford/Middletown, CT/Farmington, CT

SMITH, William & Rebecca KEYES (1637/8-1699), m/2 Daniel KILHAM 1693; 6 Jul 1657; Topsfield

SMITH, William & Margaret ?; ca 1664; Salem

SMITH, William & Martha [BAKER] (1644-); ca 1665; Charlestown/Boston

SMITH, William & Hannah GRAVES; 28 Jan 1665/6; Lynn

SMITH, William & Hannah SCUDDER; 4 Jan 1668, 1668/9; Huntington, LI

SMITH, William (-1686) & Elizabeth [HADDEN]; b 1671; Yonkers Plantation, NY

SMITH, William (1654-1705) & Martha TUNSTALL (-1709); Surrey Co., Eng, 26 Nov 1675; Brookhaven, LI

SMITH, William & ?; b 1677/[8?]; Ipswich

SMITH, William & Hannah/Anna [PIERCE] (1660-) (dau John & Ruth [BISHOP]), m/2 ? EMERSON of Providence; b 1681; Boston

SMITH, William (1658-) & Martha [VARNEY] (ca 1664?-); b 1687; Topsfield

SMITH, William & Mary ?; b 1689; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, William & Mary [RUCK] (1665-); ca 1687; Salem/Newport, RI

SMITH, William & Mary ?; ca 1689; Boston

SMITH, William & Abigail PAGE; 21 Apr 1693; Salisbury

SMITH, William & Hephzibah ?; ca 1699; Eastham

SMITH, William & Mary PERRY; 8 Jan 1699; Boston

SMITH, William & Sarah [GOING/GOWEN/GOWAN?] (1684-); ?ca Oct 1699; ?Kittery, ME/Berwick, ME

SMITH, William & Abigail [FOWLE]; ca 1700; Charlestown

SMITH, William & Abigail [BLAKEMAN] (1680-); ca 1700; Stratford, CT/Stratfield

SMITH, ? & Sarah DICKINSON (1670)

SMITHSON, Richard & Dorothy ?; b 1697; Boston

SMITHSON, Samuel & ?; b 1693; Guilford, CT

SMITON, William (-1671) & Sarah [LLOYD] (-1709); b 1658; Portsmouth, RI

SNAWSELL, Thomas & Judith [PENDLETON], w Caleb; b 1669; Boston

SNAWSELL, Thomas & [Martha LAWRENCE]; m lic 22 Aug 1695; Flushing, LI/NY

SNELL, Amos & Mary PACKARD; 2 May 1700; Bridgewater

SNELL, George & 1/wf ?; Portsmouth, NH

SNELL, George & 2/wf? Agnes (?HARVEY) COWELL (-1681), w Edward; Portsmouth, NH

SNELL, George & Record [LITTLEJOHN?] HANKING (-1695), w John; Oct 1681, aft 7 Jun-1682

SNELL, George (-1708) & 3/wf? Hannah (?ALCOCK) (FERNSIDE)? [HULL] (1650-), dau John

FERNSIDE?, w Reuben; by June 1698, b 1687?; Portsmouth, NH?

SNELL, John & Phillip/?Phillippa ?; b 1659; Boston

SNELL, John (-1668) & Hannah [SMITH] (dau James & Jone), m/2 Thomas NARRAMORE by 1671; b 1667; Boston

SNELL, John & Elizabeth [HULL] (1673-); b 1696?

SNELL, Josiah (1674-1753) & 1/wf Anna ALDEN (-1705); should be 1699, 21 Dec; Duxbury

SNELL, Samuel (-1690) & Hannah [HUBBARD], m/2 John DOANE 1694?; m bond 12 Jan 1687/[18], b 1689; Hingham

SNELL, Samuel & Mary [FICKETT]; b 1701?

SNELL, Thomas (ca 1625-1725) (nephew of Samuel EDSON) & Martha [HARRIS] (-1626+); b 1669; Bridgewater

SNELL, Thomas (1671-) & Abigail [KINGSLEY/KINTLEY]; b 1696; Bridgewater/Mansfield

SNELL, William (-1726) & Sarah [BURTON]; b 1675 (no issue); Boston

SNELL, ? & Martha [MATTHEWS], dau Francis, m/2 ? BROWN; b 1648; Dover, NH

SNELL, ? & Mary ?, m/2 Alexander THOMPSON 3 Aug 1699; b 1699; Ipswich

SNELLING, Benjamin & 1/wf Jemima ANDREWS; 29 Jan 1694; Boston

SNELLING, John (-1672) & Sarah ?; b 1657; Saco, ME/Boston

SNELLING, John (1664-1700) & Jane [ADAMS], m/2 John CHAMBERLAIN; b 1689(90?); Boston

SNELLING, Joseph & 1/wf Sarah SEDGWICK (d soon); 8 Jun 1693; Boston

SNELLING, Joseph (1667-1726) & 2/wf Rebecca ADAMS (-1730); 19 Jul 1694; Boston

SNELLING, Nicholas & Mary HIBBERT/HIBBARD (1641-); 8 Nov 1660; Gloucester

SNELLING, William & Margaret ? (see below); Sep 1646; Newbury

SNELLING, William (-1674) (returned to Eng) & Margaret STAGGE (-1667, ae 46); 5 Jul 1648 at Boston; Newbury/Boston

SNELLING, William & Margaret [SCOTT]? [ROGERS] (-1678?), w William; aft 22 Apr 1676, bef 31 Jan 1676/7, prob in 1676; Boston

SNELLING, William & Mary TUCKER; 4 Jul 1692; Marblehead

SNOOKE, James (-1655) & Margaret ? (-1660+); Weymouth

SNOOK, John (-aft 1686, b 1695) & Margaret ?, w John SMITH of Portsmouth, RI; Portsmouth, RI (Prudence Island)

SNOW, Anthony (-1692) & Abigail WARREN (-1693+); 8 Nov 1639; Plymouth

SNOW, Benjamin (-1743) & 1/wf Elizabeth ALDEN (-1705); 12 Dec 1693; Bridgewater

SNOW, Benjamin (1673-1748?) & Thankful BOORMAN/BOWERMAN; 6 Jun 1700; Eastham

SNOW, Daniel & 1/wf Rachel JONES (-1715, ae 36); 5 Aug 1696; Woburn

SNOW, Ebenezer & Hope HORTON, m/2 Thomas ATKINS 1739; 22 Dec 1698; Eastham

SNOW, Edward (1672-1753) & Sarah [FREEMAN] (1676-1739); ca 1695(?); Eastham/Harwich

SNOW, Jabez (ca 1642-1690) & Elizabeth [SMITH], m/2 William MERRICK; 1670; Eastham

SNOW, Jabez (1670-1750) & Elizabeth [TREAT] (1676-1755); b 1696; Eastham

SNOW, James (1642-) & Sarah [JAQUITH]; ca 1670; Woburn

SNOW, John (-1692) & Mary SMALLEY, m/2 Ephraim DOANE; 19 Sep 1667; Eastham

SNOW, John (-1706) & Mary [GREEN]; ca 1667?; Woburn/Lexington

SNOW, John (1668-1735) & Sarah STEVENS; 13 Feb 1693, 13 Feb 1693/4; Woburn/Chelmsford

SNOW, John (1678-) & Elizabeth RIDLEY (1678-); 25 Feb 1700, ?1700/01; Eastham

SNOW, Joseph (-1723) & Mary ? (-1723+); ca 1670; Eastham

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problems, if not all wrought out with absolute accuracy.

Abraham, Cambridge, resident in 1646; bought land at Charlestown, next to Camb., in 1651. Alice, ae. 40, with John, ae. 13, came in the Planter, April 10, 1635, cert. from Sidbury, Eng.

Alice, widow, d., apparently in Boston; admin. of her est. was gr. 14 (8) 1663, to her kinsman Joseph Bayley and two of her sons, Samuel and Abraham Smith. Daniel of Watertown, calls Abraham bro.

Abraham d. in Bo. March 26, 1696; admin. gr. to widow Mary. She d. Aug. 23, leaving a will, dated 13 May, prob. Aug. 27; beq. to gr. dau. Elizabeth Mullegan; gave freedom to negro servants "Sew" and "Maree;" rest of her est. to be divided between her five ch., John Wilmot, Elizabeth Newland, Hannah Adams, Abigail Adams and Ann Allen. Bonds of admin. were signed by Nathaniel Adams of Char. blockmaker, and James Smith, shop-keeper.

Benjamin, yeoman, Dedham, propr., 10 (5) 1642, adm. chh. 28 (3) 1641, frm. June 2, 1641. Rem. to Boston; was attorney for Henry Willis of St. Bury Edmunds, felon-monger, Martha Hues, widow, Ann Langhorne, widow, and Mary Biggs, of London, in 1650-1, for collection of their shares in the est. of his uncle Nicholas Willis and Ann, his wife. Suit in Es. court in 1662. He m. at Ded. 10 (6) 1641, Mary Clarke; ch. Mary d. 24 (10) 1642, Benjamin b. 24 (8) 1646.

Christopher, Dedham, propr. 1640, adm. chh. Oct. 1642, frm. May 10, 1643. He m. Mary, dau. of Jonathan Fairbank and widow of Michael Metcalf. Ch. John b. 19 (9) 1655.

He d. 7 (9) 1676. His widow d. 4 (4) 1684. Her will dated 30 May, prob. 3 July, 1684, beq. to son John Smith; to ch. Michael, Hannah, Melatia, and Eleazer Metcalf, and Sarah and Robert Wares; brother John Fairbank.

Daniel, planter, Watertown, son of Alice, above. Wife Elizabeth, dau. of Roger Porter; ch. Daniel b. 27 (7) 1642. Bought land 23 (8) 1645.

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He d. July 14, 1660. Will dated July 14, prob. Oct. 1660, beq. to wife Elizabeth, son Daniel; to Abigail Sherman; mentions bro. Abraham Smith.

Dorothy, ae. 45, with dau. Mary, ae. 15, and John, ae. 12, the last cert. from the parish of St. Saviour's, Southwark, came in the Elizabeth in April, 1635. [See Henry, from Norfolk co., below.]

Mr. Edward, Weymouth; his servant Thomas Locke d. 15 (5) 1642. Ch. Phebe b. 15 (9) 1642. Rem. to Rehoboth, 1643, town clerk, propr., frm. 4 June, 1645. Was called before Plymouth Court in 1650 for "attending private meetings."

Edward, gunsmith, Boston, [may be the foregoing.]

Will dated 13 Oct. 1686, prob. 2 June, 1687, bound on a voyage to sea; beq. to wife, and daus. Sarah and Mary. Bro. Daniel Smith exec. A house and land in Leicester, Eng. and est. in N. E.

Ellen, widow, Boston, adm. chh. 21 (1) 1641.

Francis, cord-maker, cord-winder, card-maker, Roxbury, memb. chh., came in 1630. [E.] Juryman 1630. Frm. May 18, 1631. Rem. to Boston about 1646. Propr. at Bo. and owner of property at Lynn, and of a share in a bark. His [first] wife d. at Rox.; was bur. March 15, 1639. He m. 2, Ch. Andrew bur. March 15, 1639, Elizabeth, (3) 1646; she d. 13 (3) 1667, ae. about 84. Elizabeth —, who was adm. chh. of Bo. 31 (m. 1, in Bo. in 1656, James Sanford; m. 2, George Hunniborne, m. 3, — Burges;) John b. 30 (6) 1644, Joseph b. 24 (6) 1646, Nathaniel bapt. 18 (12) 1648, ae. about 5 days, Mercy bapt. 9 (1) 1651, d. 4 (7) 1652, James bapt. 8 (6) 1653, Sarah b. at Rox. May 6, 1655, Benjamin b. April 10, 1658, Francis bapt. Nov. 18, 1660, Mary b. July 18, 1663, bapt. 26 July, 1663. He and his wife mortg. house and land 6 May, 1664, to George Hunniborne and his wife Elizabeth, their dau.; release was given June 10, 1664, and Elizabeth Burges, sometime wife to Geo. Hunniborne, acknowledged the act 9 Jan. 1666. John and Joseph Smith witnessed the release.

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Francis, tailor, came in the James April 5, 1635; probably one of the two following.

Francis, Watertown, propr. 1636. Frm. April 17, 1637. Rem. to Reading; memb. chh.; propr. 1644; town officer. "Son John" propr. and town officer also. Son Benjamin b. at Wat., (rec. in Reading.) Oct. 10, 1637, Leift. Smith and wife membs. chh. before 1648.

He d. March 20, 1649-50. [Es. Files.]

Francis, Hingham, propr. 1635; res. in 1646. [See petition to Gen. Court.] Frm. May 13, 1640. Rem. to Taunton. Wife Agnes joined him in deed of land at Weymouth 8 (7) 1651. [Wey. Town Rec.] Ch. bapt. at Hing.: Samuel, Oct. 1639.

Will made Feb. 22, 1679, ae. about 60 years; beq. to wife Sarah, eldest son Samuel and his ch. Hannah, Samuel and Susanna; youngest son John and his dau. Elizabeth.

George, Salem, propr. 1635. Admin. gr. to widow (4) 1663; inv. taken 9 March, 1663.

George, Ipswich, res. 1648, propr. 1659.

Hannah, ae. 30, and Marie, ae. 21, were enrolled as passengers in the Susan and Ellen in April, 1635. Hannah, ae. 18, and Marie, ae. 18, were enrolled in the Planter in April, 1635.

Henry, a very early settler of Dorchester; frm. May 18, 1631; propr. 1634. First recorder of births, etc.; prominent citizen. His mother, Mrs. Frances (Smith) Sanford, became the wife of Mr. William Pyncheon, and he rem. with them to Springfield. Was paid £8 for building the chimneys and plastering the plantation-house. Signed the compact May 16, 1636. [Reg. XIII, 297.] Sergeant, 1639. Deputy, magistrate. Ch. Martha b. 31 (5) 1641, Mary b. 15 (9) 1641, [some error in record or copy here:] Mary b. 7 (1) 1642-3, Elizabeth b. 22 (8) 1644, Margaret b. 26 (2) 1646, Sarah b. 8 (6) 1647, Margaret 1 (9) 1648, Rebecca b. 1 (2) 1650, Samuel b. 23 (4) 1651, Abigail b. 10 (12) 1652.

Henry, of New Bucknam, Eng. hus-

SMITH, SMYTH,

Caution. After long study of this surname,—I will not say this family,—the following paragraphs have been prepared. There are, perhaps, some errors of combination, as the assignment of children to the wrong parent; the affixing of the date of freemanship among the various persons of the same christian name; the connection of two records as parts of one life, when they relate to different men, etc. Yet the reader may be fairly confident that these pages contain the elements of the solution of the

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bandman, ae. 30, with wife Elizabeth, ae. 24, and children John and Sethe, passed exam. April 12, 1637, to go to N. E. Settled at Dedham; propr. 28 (9) 1637, adm. chh. 22 (7) 1639, frm. May 13, 1640. His house was burned in 1641. He rem. to Medfield. Wife Elizabeth adm. chh. 1639; ch. Daniel b. 13 (8) 1639, d. 1 (1) 1641, Samuel b. 13 (8) 1641, Joseph b. 15 (6) 1643.

Will dated 2 Aug. 1683, prob. 3 March, 1686, beq. to son John and his ch. John and Lydia; to son Seth and his 4 ch.; to son Samuel and his ch.

Henry, with wife, 3 sons, 2 daus. 3 men-servants and 2 maid-servants, came from Halesen Hall in Norfolk, Eng. Settled first at Charlestown, I think; as Henry and Dorothy were adm. chh. there 10 (5) 1637. Rem. to Hingham. Frm. March 13, 1638-9. Deacon, deputy. Rem. to Rehoboth; prop. frm. of Plym. Col. 4 June, 1645.

Will dated the day of his death, 3 Nov. 1647, prob. 4 June, 1651; wife; bro. Thomas Cooper; sons Henry and Daniel; dau. Judith. Son Henry may think of going to old England. The widow Judith's will was prob. 14 (10) 1650; sons Henry and Daniel, and dau. Judith, son and dau. Hunt. [Reg. IV, 319 and 320.]

Bequests to the family (by names) in will of Mr. Nicholas Stanton of Ipswich, Eng. in 1648. [E. and W.]

Henry, Rowley, propr. 1649.

Inv. rendered 25 (1) 1656.

Hugh, Rowley, propr., frm. May 18, 1642; town officer. Wife Mary survived him, and m. 2, Dec. 2, 1657, Jeremiah Ellsworth. Ch. John, (m. 24 Feb. 1657, Faith Parrat,) Mary b. 17 (1) 1642, (m. Daniel Wickam,) Sarah b. and d. 1643, Martha b. 5 (12) 1648, (m. May 6, 1669, Caleb Burbank,) Edward b. 1 (4) 1654, John and Jonathan b. and d. 1659, Samuel, (of whom D. Wickam was guardian,) Hannah, (whose guardian was Leonard Harriman).

Will dated 19 (9) 1655, prob. 20 (1) 1655-6, beq. to wife Mary; est. to be divided to children at her death or marriage.

Jacob, residence not stated, before Gen. Court in 1637.

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propr. at Marblehead in 1648; propr. at Gloucester before 1649; frm. May 3, 1654. Before Court for receiving too high wages 27 (7) 1636. He and his son James in Court in 1640. [Wife] Mary adm. chh. of Salem 14 (2) 1650. James, Marblehead, gives to his only son, James Smith, living at Bristol, Eng. land at Salem, called Castlehill, June 13, 1656. [Suff. De.]

His will prob. 27 (4) 1661, beq. to wife Mary, son James, dau. Katharine Eborne and her six children, and to dau. Mary, wife of Richard Rowland, and her son Samuel and her three other children. The widow's will dated 28 March, 1663, prob. 16 April, 1662, gave to the same persons.

James, Sen. Weymouth, 1639; propr.; lands referred to in deed of Margery Staple in 1658. Ch. James, Joshua, Nathaniel b. 8 (4) 1639, Hannah, (m. 1, John Snell, m. 2, — Parramore).

Will dated 19 June, 1673, prob. 22 June, 1676; beq. to wife Joane; sons James and Nathaniel; dau. Hannah Parramore; gr. son James, son of dec. son Joshua.

Mr. James, a shipmaster, Boston, sold house and land before 1645; adm. chh. Boston 12 (8) 1644. Sold ship Rainbowe to Thomas Fowle and Robert Hardinge 7 Feb. 1645. [A.] Went to Guinea to trade for negroes in 1645; had trouble with his mate, Keysar. Both were tried for kidnapping two negroes and causing the death of others. [W.] He may be the

James, who d. at Seaconk; admin. gr. Sept. 7, 1653, to Amos Richardson of Boston.

John, "a boy," apprenticed July 3, 1632, to Mr. John Wilson of Boston for 5 years; goods that came with him to remain in Mr. W.'s hands, who should be accountable to those that sent them. Smyth also bound himself to be accountable for his company's goods now inventoried and remaining in his hands. [Col. Rec.] Rev. Stephen Bachiler claimed part of the goods. Statement by "Mrs. Smith" of Wat. that the boy's father and uncle adventured £10 with him. [Mass. Hist. Col. 4-7.] He may be the son of the wife of Jeremiah Nor-

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cross, whose accounts are given in Col. Rec. 1 (10) 1640; mentioned in his will in 1657 with wife Mary.

John, tailor, Boston, adm. chh. 6 (12) 1638. Frm. May 22, 1639. Had lot at Mud-dy River for 3 heads 29 (5) 1639. Wife Mer-cie adm. chh. 14 (2) 1644. Dau. Rachel, (m. 1, Robert Woodward, m. 2, 7 (5) 1654, Thomas Harwood).

Will dated 23 (7) 1673, prob. 13 June, 1674, beq. to dau. Rachel, wife of Thomas Harwood.

John, residence not stated, frm. March 4, 1632-3. He was banished by Gen. Court 3 Sept. 1635, "for dangerous opinions." Rem. to Rhode Island.

John, Weymouth. He sympathized with Mr. Lenthall and combined with others to hinder the orderly gathering of the church, and trying to set up another there; was fined by the Court 13 (1) 1638-9. See Silvester. [W. and Col. Rec.]

Rev. John, yeoman, minister, Barnstable, atba. 1643. Adm. chh. Oct. 6, 1644; prop. frm. 6 June, 1649, frm. 5 June, 1651. Jurymen; deputy. App. to attend meetings of the Quakers and hear their defense. Reported in their favor. Withdrew from the communion of the church for conscientious reasons; was "declared noe member for that reason only," but restored later. Preached occasionally at Bar. In Sept. 1661, he led in organizing a church which a council refused to approve. [MS. in Mass. Hist. Coll., quoted by Felt.] Was called to be pastor at Sandwich. Accepted, and served them from 1673 till 1689. Res. at Sand. in 1694. Sold house and lands in Bar. 21 Oct. 1667, for £150. He m. about June 13, 1643, Susanna, dau. of Samuel Hinckley; ch. Samuel bapt. Oct. 20, 1644, Sarah bapt. May 11, 1645, Ebenezer b. and d. 1646, Mary bapt. Nov. 21, 1649, Dorcas bapt. Aug. 18, 1650, John b. and d. 1651, Shubael bapt. March 16, 1652-3, John b. Sept. 1656, Benjamin b. Jan. 7, 1658, Ichabod b. Jan. 7, 1660, Elizabeth b. Feb. 1662, Thomas b. Feb. 1664, Joseph b. Dec. 6, 1667.

John, a parishioner of Mr. Richard Mather at Texteth, [Prince,] came with Mr.

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M. in the James from Bristol, May 23, 1635. His wife and Mary also mentioned by Mr. M. as being on board. Settled at Dorchester. Frm. May 25, 1636. Herdsman, propr.; made repairs on the meeting-house in 1653; chosen Quarter Master of the troop of Suffolk regiment; confirmed by the Court 19 Oct. 1652. He m. in Roxbury, Aug. 1, 1647, Katharine, dau. of Isaac Morrel. Ch. Mary, (m. 1, Nathaniel Glover, 2, Mr. Thomas, afterward Gov. Thomas Hinckley, and d. July 29, 1703, "ae. 73;") Elizabeth bapt. 19 (10) 1647, Anna bapt. 7 (7) 1651, Mary bapt. 17 (4) 1655, (m. 16 (5) 1673, Samuel Pelton.) John bapt. 12 (8) 1656, Waitstill b. 11 (10) 1658, [1657?] Samuel b. 18 (1) 1658-9, Deliverance b. 21 (11) 1660, Samuel b. 26 (10) 1662, Sarah b. 9 (2) 1665, Abigail b. 31 (6) 1668, Joseph b. 30 (3) 1671, d. about a month after.

He d. April 29, 1678. Will dated Dec. 10, 1676, prob. July 25, 1678. Beq. to wife Katharine, dau. Mary Pelton, son John, and other children not named. Refers to the portion given to his dau. Mrs. Mary Hinckley at her marriage with Nathaniel Glover, and her receipt dated 1 (9) 1660, and gives her nothing at this time. Dau. Mary Pelton had received a part of her portion. Inv. filed by the widow 3 Aug. 1678; another inventory filed after her death by Samuel Bayley, son-in-law, 1 Nov. 1710. [Reg. XXXVII, 344.]

John, Lynn, juror, 1636; frm. April 17, 1637; had land grant in 1638. Rem. to Reading. Ch. Mary b. 15 (9) 1648, John b. 4 (8) 1651. See Jeremiah Norcross.

John, planter, Salem; propr. 1642. Perhaps the J. S., frm. May 26, 1647. Rem. to Marblehead. Sold land adjoining his father Goodell in 1658 and 1667. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Goodell; 3 children. Inv. of his est. taken Sept. 8, 1688, returned by the widow.

John, Medford, before Gen. Court 5 June, 1638.

John, Hampton, about 1640; rem. to Nantucket. Mentioned in H. records as J. S. of Nantucket. His son John remained in H. and m. Deborah —; had dau. Deborah,

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who became the wife of Nathaniel Bacheller. See Dalton.

John, Plymouth, apprenticed for 7 years July 25, 1633, to John Jenny; time shortened to 5 years. He m. 7 Dec. 1638, Bennett Moorecock. He was a planter; had suit in court 5 March, 1643. Ch. Jeremiah b. about 1645, appr. to Thomas Whitney and wife Jan. 30, 1649; Joseph b. 16 April, 1652.

Mr. John, from Dublin, Ireland, partner with Samuel Cooke, March 10, 1639. [L.] His wife Hannah was recd. as an inhabitant at Dedham (lately arrived from Ireland,) 23 (4) 1640, and adm. chh. Boston 21 (12) 1640-1. Though proposed for a propr. at Ded. with Cooke and Bacon, he settled at Boston. Propr.; the rate of John Smith, gent., was remitted 30 (11) 1642, on account of his great losses in Ireland.

John, Sen., Watertown, propr. 1636. Frm. Dec. 7, 1636. His land adjacent to that of John Benjamin in 1645. Wife Isabel was bur. 12 (8) 1639, ae. 60. Note

John, Sudbury, perhaps son of this "Senior;" he m. 13 (8) 1647, Sarah Hunt; ch. John b. 7 (11) 1648, Robert b. 11 May, 1654. See also.

John, Lancaster. His will dated 12 (2) 1665, prob. 27 (7) 1669, beq. to sons John and Richard; daus. Ann More and Ales.

John, Dedham. Wife Margaret; ch. John b. 5 (5) 1644, d. 14 (6) 1645.

John, Taunton, prop. frm. 3 Sept. 1639.

John, Charlestown, ship-carpenter, inhabitant 1644. Wife Sarah; ch. Benoni, d. 15 (4) 1646.

He d. 26 (1) 1673. Will dated 8 March, prob. 17 (4) 1673; "Senior" beq. to wife Sarah and ch. 2,000 acres of land at Lancaster, given him by the Indians; to sons John, James and Josiah, and daus. Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary, property at Char. etc. The widow, an aged woman, d. Nov. 12, 1687.

Judith, maid-servant to Edward Hutchinson, Boston, adm. chh. 2 (8) 1634.

Lawrence, Dorchester, propr., frm. May 10, 1643. Bought house and lands in

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1650. Wife Mary; ch. Mary bapt. 5 (4) 1642, Mary b. 28 (12) 1642-3, Rebecca bapt. 22 (12) 1644-5, (m. John Nash of Boston.) [Suff. De. IX.] The Clap Memorial asserts that there was another dau., Elizabeth, who m. 31 Oct. 1668, Nathaniel Clap. [See children attributed to John Smith of Dorch., ante.]

He d. 3 (8) 1665. Nunc. will prob. Jan. 31, 1665-6. Wife exec. Est. to be divided between her and their children. [Reg. XIII, 337.] The widow d. June 11, 1683.

Lucy, apprenticed to Mr. Ludlow of Dorchester for 7 years, July 5, 1631. Perhaps dau. of Mrs. Frances [Smith] Sandford, and sister of Henry.

Martin, servant to John Byrt, witnessed a bond in Boston 9 (8) 1645.

Matthew, shoemaker, embarked at Sandwich, co. Kent, Eng., for N. E. before June 9, 1635. Brought wife Jane and 4 children. Res. at Charlestown in 1637. The wife was adm. chh. 22 (10) 1639; he was adm. chh. 1 (5) 1640. Propr. at Salem, 1637, but no evidence of residence. Frm. May, 1645.

Matthew, Dorchester, bought house of Wm. Barber Oct. 3, 1639. [Town rec.] Perhaps he is Matthew of Braintree, who had a grant of land for 5 heads 24 (12) 1639-40.

Michael or Mighill, Charlestown, propr., adm. chh. 1 (5) 1645, frm. May 26, 1647. Lived at Malden. Wife Jane; ch. Michael, Samuel b. 19 (5) 1648, Pelatiah, John, Nathaniel, Sarah bapt. 4 (6) 1661.

Nathaniel, "died in New England," perhaps at Ipswich.

His will dated 1 Jan. 1648, and 19 Feb. 1650, prob. at London 20 March, 1650, prob. also at Ipswich 30 Sept. 1651, copy filed also in Mass. Court, [Arch. 15 B.] beq. money and goods in N. E. and elsewhere, some in Mr. George Corwin's hands. Kinsman Thomas Edwards; cousin Nathaniel Edwards; uncle John Smith; sister Hanna Mellowes and cousin Hannah M. in N. E.; bro. Samuel Wandley; bro. Samuel Fisher; sisters Wandley and Halford. Mr. John Niccols, flaxman, bro. Andrew Halford and his son William H. Another will was offered by Mr. Joseph Hills. [Reg. XXVIII, 418.] [Mdx. Files.]

Nehemiah, Marshfield, prop. frm. 6 March, 1638-9. Com. on the allotment of

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meadows 5 May, 1640. He m. 21 Jan. 1639, Ann, dau. of Mr. Thomas Bourne.

Rev. Ralph, a Puritan of an independent type, asked permission to come to New England with the colony of the Mass. Bay Co.; they consented to his application, and allowed him to come to N. E. in one of their ships in 1628, expressing doubts as to the probability of his independent views harmonizing with the standards held by the company. He was, therefore, taken on the condition that he would submit to such orders as should be established, and that he would not exercise the ministry within the limits of their patent.

He stayed awhile, with his wife and family at Nantasket; requested passage with some Plymouth people to that plantation in 1629, and was soon engaged by the church to be their pastor, and duly ordained to the office. Resigned in 1637, but continued to reside there for some years, [B. and Col. Recs.] Frm. 1632. Appointed on important matters.

Was invited by the people of Jeffrey's Creek, (Manchester,) to be their minister, and sold his house at Plym. and rem. thither about 1645. Was adm. to chh. of Salem 14 (9) 1647.

He d. at Boston, March 1, 1660-1. Admin. of his est. was gr. April 18, 1661, to Nathaniel Masterson, his late wife's son. The inv. taken by Wm. Cotton and Wm. English, shows books of some value, appraised by the bookseller, Hezekiah Usher, etc.

Ralph, came from Hingham, Eng., in 1633, and settled at Charlestown; rem. about 1636 to Hingham. Propr. 1637. Rem. to Eastham in 1653. Ch. "child" bur. Feb. 15, 1640, Samuel bapt. July 11, 1641, John bapt. July 7, 1644, Daniel bapt. March 2, 1646-7, Elizabeth bapt. Sept. 1648. (Thomas; see Reg. XXVI, 438;) Deborah b. at Eastham 8 March, 1654.

Ralph Smith d. at Eastham, and admin. was gr. Oct. 27, 1685, to his widow Grace and son Samuel. [Plym. Col. Rec.] A perplexing question in this connection is, who was the Ralph Smith who d. at Roxbury 7 (6) 1672, ae. 95?

Richard, Cohannet, (Taunton,) took oath of allegiance 3 Dec. 1638, prop. frm. 3

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Sept. 1639. He m. 27 March, 1646, Ruth Bonum; ch. Thomas b. 23 April, 1647, d. in 1648, Hannah, (twin,) b. 23 April, 1647.

Inv. of his est. and that of his wife Ruth filed 28 Oct. 1684.

Richard, Ipswich, propr. 1641. His dau. m. Edward Gilman, Jr., who bought land of him at Ips. 9 Oct. 1647; this land he mortg. 25 (10) 1648, to his father Edward Gilman, Sen., who sold it 2 Oct. 1651, to his brother Richard Smith, of Shroppum, co. Norfolk, Eng., evidently the same man.

Richard, Sudbury, m. 6 Oct. 1647, Mary Kerley; ch. Hannah b. 21 (7) 1651. The wife with infant, d. 27 (3) 1654. He rem. to Lancaster. He m. 2, 2 (6) 1654, in Boston, widow Joanna Quarlis; ch. John b. 20 (11) 1655, Frances b. 26 (6) 1657.

Will dated 14 June, 1680, ae. about 55 years; son of Antony Smith of Burvild [Burghfield?] in Berkshire, Eng.; lived 14 years at Watertown; served Jeremiah Norcross; rem. to Sudbury; lived with cousin Thomas Read, Sen.; refers to marriage and death of wife and child at Boston, and residence at various places at the East; returned to Sud. and was cared for by Read, to whom he beq. all his est.

Robert, wine cooper, London, came about 1637 to N. E., bringing with him his wife and sister Mary Smith; had sent over his sister Anne Smith the year before. He and his wife ret. to Eng., leaving his sisters here; Anne m. John Kenrick of Boston about 1638, and had several children by him; Mary m. Philip Torrey and had children and was living in Bo. 4 Dec. 1663, when Elizabeth, widow of Robert Scott, deposed to the foregoing statement. [See Scarbarrow.] [Reg. XL, 63.]

Samuel, ae. 32, with wife Elizabeth, ae. 32, and children Samuel, ae. 9, Elizabeth, ae. 7, Mary, ae. 4, and Philip, ae. 1, came in the Elizabeth of Ipswich April 30, 1634. Settled at Salem; frm. Sept. 3, 1634; propr. 1638. Rem. to Enon, (Wenham.)

Will dated 5 Oct., prob. 27 (10) 1642. Wife Sarah; refers to promise made to her at marriage; son William Browne with his sons William and John; son Thomas Smith, dau. Mary.

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Thomas, Salem, frm. June 11, 1633; deputy, 1635. Had leave to accompany those who set out the bounds of Boston and Saugus, July 8, 1635. Rem. to Gloucester. Com. to end small causes, 1644. Wife Grace testified for Mr. Blinman in 1647. [Wenham chh. rec.] Ch. Benjamin bapt. 17 (12) 1636, Nathaniel bapt. 24 (1) 1639.

He and his son George were drowned 5 (12) 1661. Admin. of his est. 28 (9) 1662, for the widow and children.

Thomas, weaver, from Romsey, Eng., came in the James, April 15, 1635. Settled at Ipswich. Propr. early. Rem. to Newbury. Frm. May 17, 1637. Ch. [Richard, John.] Thomas, (drowned Dec. 6, 1646), [Ips. De. 1.] Rebecca b. 20 Feb. 1639, James b. 10 Sept. 1645, John b. March 9, 1647, Mathias b. 27 Oct. 1652, Thomas d. 1652, Thomas b. 7 July, 1654, d. 1676.

He d. 26 April, 1666. The widow m. 2, Thomas Howlett; d. 1 Nov. 1680, and her est. was given to her sons James and John Smith.

Thomas, carpenter, Watertown, propr. 1636. Sold land in 1651. He m. Mary, [dau. of William] Knapp. Ch. James b. 18 (7) 1637, John bur. 26 (8) 1639, ae. 3 days, Thomas b. 26 (6) 1640, John b. 10 (10) 1641, Joseph b. 10 (4) 1643.

He d. 10 March, 1693. Will dated March 16, 1687-8, prob. May 8, 1693, beq. to wife Mary; sons Thomas, John, Ephraim, Jonathan and Joseph; dau. Mary and the ch. of dec. dau. Sarah; gr. ch. James Smith of Piscataqua.

William, Weymouth, frm. Sept. 2, 1635, deputy 1636; appointed by the Court to act for the magistrates in certain cases 6 (7) 1638. Propr. 1640. Complaint made against him in 1640, as one of the frm. and proprs. of the town, by one who had not had due proportion of land, as he claimed. [L.] Ch. Ruth b. 1639, d. 1640, Nehemiah b. Oct. 2, 1641.

William, tailor, Charlestown, inhabitant in 1637, adm. chh. 8 (5) 1643, frm. May 29, 1644. Wife Hannah or Anne, adm. chh. 23 (7) 1640; ch. Hannah or Anna b. and bapt. 27 (7) 1644, Nathaniel b. 25 (11), bapt. 3 (11)

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1640, Mary b. 20 (10) 1642, Hephzibah b. 28 (12) 1644.

Inventory, dated 1 (2) 1654, of the est. of William Smith of Charlestown and of his wife, both deceased.

William, Rehoboth, propr. 1643; propr. for frm. 4 June, 1645; constable 1647; highway surveyor 1651.

Note. John Smith of London, citizen and merchant tailor, beq. to the children of his cousin William Smith in New Eng., and to Mary, his now or late wife, in will prob. 17 Dec. 1655. [Reg. XVI, 75, and XXXVIII, 71.]

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COLONY. }

AT A GENERAL ASSEMBLY HOLDEN AT HARTFORD IN HIS MAJESTIES COLONY OF CONNECTICOTT IN NEW ENGLAND, ON THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, IN THE THIRTEENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR SOVEREIGN LORD GEORGE, OF GREAT BRITAIN, &C., KING, ANNOQUE DOM. 1727.*

Present at this Assembly,

The Honourable Joseph Talcott, Esqr, Governour.
The Honourable Jonathan Law, Esqr, Deputy Governour.
John Hamlin, } Hez. Brainerd, }
Mathew Allyn, } John Hooker, }
Roger Wolcott, } Esqrs. Nathaniel Stanly, } Esqrs.
James Wadsworth, } Joseph Whiting, }
John Hall, }

Representatives or Deputies that were returned to attend at this Assembly are as followeth, viz.

Capt. Oz. Pitkin, Mr. James Ensign, for Hartford.
Capt. Jos. Hempstead, Mr. John Pickett, for New London.
Capt. John Fitch, Mr. Rich^d Abbey, for Windham.
Mr. Tho. Kimberly, Mr. David Hubbard, for Glassenburg.
Mr. Tho. Fitch, Mr. James Lockwood, for Norwalk.
Capt. Steph. Noble, Mr. Jno. Bostwick, for New Milford.
Capt. John Russell, Mr. Isa. Harrison, for Branford.
Mr. Edmund Lewiss, Mr. Jos. Judson, for Stratford.
Capt. Henry Crane, Mr. Tho. Lyman, for Durham.
Capt. James Brainerd, for West Haddam.
Capt. Benja. Addams, Mr. Sam^l Griswold, for Symsbury.
Capt. Tho. Huntington, Capt. Thomas Storrs, for Mansfield.
Capt. John Munson, Capt. Isaac Dickerman, for New Haven.
Mr. Robert Sillaman, Mr. John Osborn, for Fairfield.
Mr. Sam^l Lynde, Mr. Steph. Whittlesey, for Seybrook.
Capt. John Williams, Mr. Increase Billings, for Stonington.
Mr. James Avery, Mr. Dan^l Eldridge, for Groton.
Mr. Joseph Dewey, Mr. Hez. Gaylor, for Hebron.
Capt. Giles Hall, Mr. John Andrews, for Middletown.
Capt. John Woodward, Capt. Joseph Marsh, for Lebanon.
Mr. David Buell, Mr. John Stephens, for Killingsworth.
Capt. Thomas Judd, for Waterbury.
Capt. John Riggs, Mr. Sam^l French, for Derby.
Capt. Joseph Hawley, Mr. Nath. Wadsworth, for Farmington.
[574] Major John Sabin, Mr. Benja. Sabin, for Pomfret.

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Mr. Israel Wyatt, Mr. Ephraim Wells, for Colchester.
Mr. Peter Buell, Mr. Joseph Strong, for Coventry.
Capt. Jonath. Hoytt, Mr. Jonath. Bates, for Stanford.
Mr. Caleb Leet, Mr. Peletiah Leet, for Guilford.
Capt. James Bebee, Mr. Jn^o Gregory, for Danbury.
Capt. Tim^o Peirce, Mr. Eph. Kingsbury, for Plainfield.
Capt. Roger Newton, for Milford.
Capt. Theo. Yale, Capt. Wm. Ward, for Wallingsford.
Capt. Joseph Minor, Mr. Henry Castle, for Woodbury.
Mr. Thomas Lee, Capt. Reignald Marvin, for Lyme.
✓ Mr. Sam^l Butt, Mr. Henry Smith, for Canterbury.
Capt. Dan^l Brewster, Mr. John Brown, for Preston.
Mr. Peter Aspinwall, Mr. Symon Bryan, for Kellingly.
Capt. Tho. Stoughton, Capt. Thomas More, for Windsor.
Capt. John Chester, Mr. John Curtice, for Wethersfield.
Mr. Joseph Backus, Mr. James Huntington, for Norwich.
Mr. Thomas Kimberly, Speaker, } of the House of Repre-
Capt. John Russell, Clerk, } sentatives.

This day being appointed by charter and the laws of this Colony for the Election of the publick officers of this corporation, viz., the Governour, Deputy Governour, Assistants, Treasurer, and Secretary,—proclamation being made, the freemen proceeded to give in their votes to persons chosen by the Governour, Council and Representatives, to receive, sort and count them.

The persons so chosen and appointed are, John Hamlin, Esqr, Mathew Allyn, Esqr, Roger Wolcott, Esqr, John Hall, Esqr, Hez. Brainerd, Esqr, John Hooker, Esqr, Nathaniel Stanly, Esqr, Joseph Whiting, Esqr, Mr. James Ensign, Capt. Joseph Hawley, Capt. Isaac Dickerman, Capt. Roger Newton, Mr. Stephen Whittlesey, Capt. Daniel Brewster, and Mr. Peter Buell, who were all sworn, truly and faithfully to receive, sort and count the votes. And the votes of the freemen being brought in, sorted and counted,

The Hon^{ble} Joseph Talcott, Esqr, was chosen Governour of this Colony for the year ensuing, and had the governour's oath and the oaths required by acts of Parliament, relating to trade and navigation, administered to him in the presence of this Assembly.

The Hon^{ble} Jonathan Law, Esqr, was chosen Deputy Governour of this Colony for the year ensuing, and the deputy governour's oath was administered to him in the presence of this Assembly.

John Hamlin, Esqr, Sam^l Eells, Esqr, Mathew Allyn, Esqr, Roger Wolcott, Esqr, James Wadsworth, Esqr, John Hall,

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This Assembly do appoint Joseph Curtice, Esqr, John Sherman, Esqr, Mr. Joseph Bishop, Capt. Joseph Minor, Mr. Edmund Lewiss, Capt. Joseph Platt, Capt. Moses Diamond, Majr John Burr, Mr. Sam^l Peck, Mr. Ebenz Mead, Mr. Gershom Lockwood, Capt. Jonathan Hoitt, Mr. John Copp, Mr. Thomas Fitch, Mr. Richard Osborn, Mr. John Gregory, Capt. Sam^l Couch, Capt. John Hally, Mr. Thomas Bennitt, Capt. Wm. Preston, Mr. Andrew Burr, Mr. John Gold, Capt. James Bebee, and Capt. Thomas Towsey, to be Justices of the Peace in the county of Fairfield.

This Assembly do appoint Joseph Curtice, Esqr, John Sherman, Esqr, Mr. Joseph Bishop, Capt. Joseph Minor, Mr. Edmund Lewiss, Capt. Joseph Platt, Capt. Moses Diamond, to be of the Quorum in the county of Fairfield.

This Assembly do appoint Mr. Joshua Ripley, Capt. Tho: Huntington, Capt. Joseph Addams, Mr. Ebenz West, Capt. John Fitch, Mr. Joseph Strong, Majr John Sabin, Mr. Joseph Levinz, and Capt. John Woodward, to be Justices of the Peace in the county of Windham.

This Assembly do appoint Mr. Joshua Ripley, Capt. Tho: Huntington, Capt. Joseph Addams, Mr. Ebenezer West, to be of the Quorum in the county of Windham.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Joseph Dudley of Seybrook to be Lieutenant of the company or trainband in the old society in the town of Seybrook aforesaid, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Isaac Pratt of Seybrook to be Ensign of the company or trainband in the old society in the town of Seybrook aforesaid, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Licester Grosvenor of Pomfrett to be Captain of the company or trainband in the town of Pomfrett aforesaid, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

[622] This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Joseph Chandler of Pomfrett to be Lieutenant of the company or trainband in the town of Pomfrett aforesaid, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

✓ This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Henry Smith to be Lieutenant of the company or trainband partly in the town of Pomfrett and partly in the town of Canterbury, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Joseph Trumbull to be Captain of the Troop in the county of Windham, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Jabez Huntington to be Lieutenant of the Troop in the county of Windham, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Ebenezer Metcalf to be Cornett of the Troop in the county of Windham, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Thomas Munford to be Lieutenant of the Troop in the county of New London, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Joseph Tracy to be Cornet of the Troop in the county of New London, and order he be commissioned accordingly.

Upon the prayer of Elizabeth Jordan, administratrix on the estate of her deceased husband Miles Jordan, late of Voluntown, deceas'd, representing to this Assembly that the said deceas'd dyed indebted the sum of one hundred eighty-two pounds eight shillings and five pence more than his chattels are sufficient to answer: This Assembly grants power to the administratrix of said estate, with the advise of the court of probate of the county of Windham, to sell and dispose of so much of the real estate of said deceas'd as shall suffice to pay the said sum of one hundred eighty-two pounds eight shillings and five pence and the charges of selling and all things relating thereunto.

Upon the memorial of William Howard of Bolton, shewing to this Assembly his reduced circumstances bro't upon him by the charge he is and hath been at in maintaining and providing for his wife, who long hath and doth labour under distraction; also shewing that he hold a small parcel of land in right of his said wife, lying in Wethersfield, containing about three roods, lying in common and undivided with other the lands belonging to the coheirs of Benja^s Gardner, late of Wethersfield, butted east on Samuel Stedman, west on Zachariah Seymour, north on Isaac Shelding, south on common land; praying liberty of this Assembly to sell and dispose of said land to the use of his said wife: This Assembly hereby authorizes and empower the said William Howard said land to sell, ample and lawful deed of conveyance thereof to execute, and that such conveyance shall be effectual in law to the purchasers sure holding said land to him and his heirs forever, as thō the wife of said Howard in sound mind and memory had consented and joynly acted with the said William Howard in executing the premises; and that the money produced by such sale be improved in the maintenance of his said wife.

On the petition of Joseph Williams and Timothy Pierce,

Get Rhode Island IGI also!

Since Thomas Smith/Abigail marriage not shown in CT, try MA

IGI shows: MA { Thomas Smith m. Abigail Aldrich 06 Apr 1732 Mendon, Worcester Co MA.
Abigail Aldrich b 18 Sep 1712 Worcester Mendon ¹⁷⁵⁰
to Moses Aldrich / Hannah White. ₁₇₃₂
Moses Aldrich m. Hannah White 23 Apr 1711 Mendon, Worcester Co. _{18 years}
Moses Aldrich b 01 Apr 1690 " "
to Jacob Aldrich / Hilda Thayer

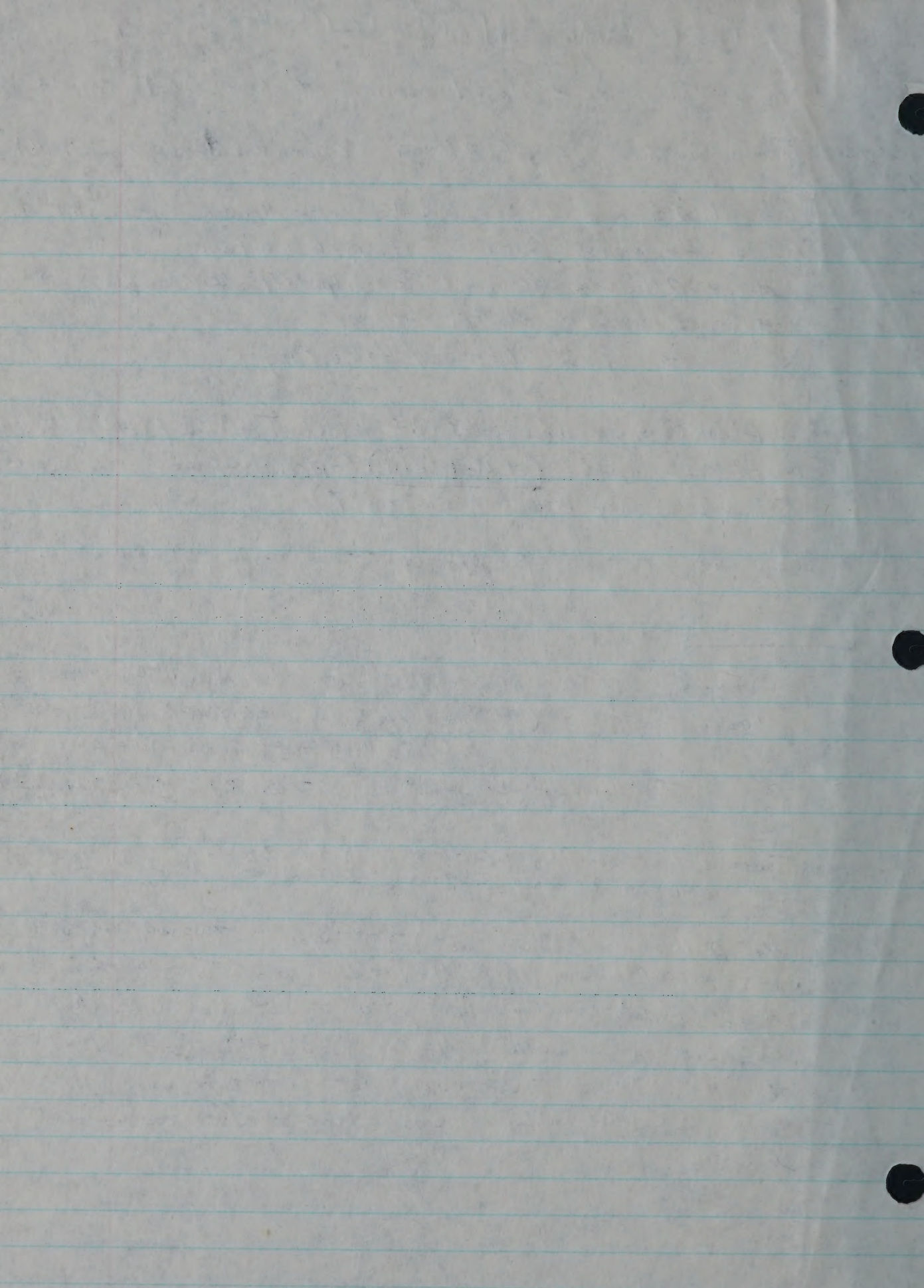
Torrey shows: ALDRIDGE, Jacob (1653-1695) + Hilda THARE / THAYER (1657-)
married 25 Jun 1675 at Medfield (After Jacob died she married
Samuel Wilkerson of Providence RI in 1697)

(Search IGI for his father.) (It cannot be - Henry of Dedham who d. 1646)

(IGI shows Moses and Hannah (White) Aldrich also had son Moses 17 Apr 1732 in
Mendon, Worcester Co. (The date may be wrong - Ephraim + Barbara ² Aldrich
also had son Moses that same day, same place)
That Moses also had (grandson) Moses 05 Dec 1763 with wife Mary ⁽²⁾)

There was also an Abigail Aldrich b 18 Sep 1712 to
Ephraim Aldrich / Barbara ⁽²⁾ at Mendon, Worcester Co.

No Aldriches shown in Starbridge. However, Starbridge
was established mostly by Medfield people. To visit their
Medfield relatives they might stop over at Mendon, which is
half way in between. Mendon is closer to Rhode Island than
to Starbridge, or to Centerbury, but Centerbury was still
only about 35 miles away. Jacob + Hilda were married at
Medfield.



Smith

1732

Mass.

Thomas Smith m Abigail Aldrich h^m 05 Apr 1732 Worcester Medford

Henry Smith h^m Anne ^{Shepard} ~~Sh-p~~ ¹⁷⁰⁴ ~~1704~~ Suffolk, Charlestown

Henry Smith m Mary Adams m^{or} 1707 Norfolk Medford

Abijah Smith b to Jos Smith/Jessie 18 Feb 1779

Starbridge?? → Albert S to Jackson Smith/Cynthia 27 Aug 1844

Albert S. to ~~Elizabeth~~ ~~Smith~~

get it for George/Ada 13 Jan 1866
for the book

{ Abigail Aldrich 18 Sep 1712 Worcester Medford to
Moses Aldrich/Hannah White

Abigail Aldrich b Worcester Medford 18 Sep 1712
m^{or} ~~Samuel~~ ~~Smith~~ ~~Co~~ Ephraim Aldrich/ ~~Robert~~

Ephraim Aldrich m^{or} Joseph Aldrich/Patience Abene
1667 Norfolk Braintree 8533703P56

Moses Aldrich m^{or} Worcester m^{or} to
Jacob Aldrich/Huldah (1790 - 01 Apr 1870)

" m Hannah White 23 Apr 1711 Worcester Medford

Moses b to Ephraim Aldrich/Robert 17 Apr 1732

" b to Moses Aldrich/Hannah White 5 Jan - 59

" b to Moses/Mary 05 Dec 1723

No Aldrich Families ~~show~~ in Starbridge, per 161

1701
Smith/Adams in
Medford

Note - Jacob Aldrich
& Huldah Thayer Thayer
m 25 Jan 1675
Medfield

1531

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the ground near the water.

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Jan-1991

Problem: Find Parents of:

(1)

Abigail Smith b. 2 April 1734 ^{is this birth or baptism?} (age 16)

Pomfret TWP, Windham Co., CT (161 7450 366 - page 0)

m 15 May 1750

(called "of Centerbury
on intentions)

Brooklyn, Windham Co., CT (161 7115 824 page 64)

Samael Ellis (Ellice) b. ca 1725 at Medfield, Norfolk Co MA
of Starbridge, Worcester Co, MA (age ca 25)

Father: Thomas Smith? b 18 Feb 1708 (161 7450 367 page 0)

Centerbury, Windham Co., CT

Too young

m. to Abigail (mother of Abigail above)

many Abigails in CT who married Thomas Smiths were checked
out, and ^{none} ~~all~~ of them could ~~not~~ have been mother of our Abigail -
(listed on another page). Trying another approach, try to find
out what these Smiths could have had in common with Samael Ellis
and the others at Starbridge. The first commonality that
shows up (at present) is ^{that} Starbridge was a new community
settled primarily by Medfield people. (Medfield was an offshoot
of Dedham.) It appears that ~~the~~ ^{some} communities in Windham Co CT
were recently settled, also.

Taking the above as a cue, and consulting Torrey's book of
pre 1700 New England marriages, reveals many Smith families
were in Medfield & Dedham. (Starbridge started after 1730,
Windham CT a generation earlier.) Torrey showed only ^(Windham Co) 3 Smith CT
families (John Smith/Jessann Hall (10/16/99 Plainfield) (James Smith/Mary ^{m b of} 1700
Centerbury) and (Elisha Smith ^[who died in 1714] /Elizabeth Wheelock m 1700 —
who went from Medfield to Windham Co CT!)

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Find Parents of Abigail Smith "of Centerbury Ct."

(2)

Consulting 161 (LOS)

Assuming that Thomas Smith b. 18 Feb 1708 at Centerbury is her father, then her mother was named Abigail (same as her).

There were several Thomas Smiths (over the years) who married Abigails. All of those in Connecticut shown in 161, CT Marriages before 1800 book, ^{by Bailey} many CT "who's who" type books have been checked out, and it begins to seem that the marriage was not in CT, unless a record was lost or destroyed.

(This Thomas Smith's parents were Henry Smith & Hannah —, but so far that marriage record has not been found, either

Check out the marriage of Thomas Smith & Abigail Aldrich on 6 April 1732 at Mendon, Worcester Co, Massachusetts (161 701 2810 pg 66). (Some Dedham people went to Mendon) Torrey's book shows most Aldrichs were in Mendon — some went there from Braintree, as an Adams families did; but a great many were in Dedham, a few in Medfield & Providence RI. Aldrich also spelled Aldridge, & seems to be same family. If Thomas Smith's wife was Abigail Aldrich, it would appear that both these families had roots in a common area.

— Some coincidences to check out: (Too late to be ancestors)

* Child, Henry Smith, born 8 Feb 1739 to Jedediah Smith & Abiel — (was this child — offspring? — named for Thomas's father? And is there a connection between Jedediah Smith & Jedediah Ellis? Abiel short for Abigail?? ~~Widham~~ Centerbury, Windham Co, CT (161 74 50 367)

✓ — Thomas Smith m. Lemiah Bump 09 May (1700) (1706) Plainfield, Windham Co CT (ask Thomas' uncle?) (161 712 9117 page 27)

— Daniel Smith of Norwich m. Sarah Denning^{Windham Co.} 4 Feb. 1729/30. (from "Early CT Marriages" by Bailey) (note — Norwich is on the Quinobaug River, which originates in Starbridge. Ref. 929.3 B15 It empties into the Thames River — very wide — about here — Preston, CT nearby)

* Jedediah Smith & Biel Boswell were married 2 Feb. 1727 in W. Hartford — way over on the CT River.

(Possible wife of Thomas Smith)

Smith - 161 Search

Thomas Smith m. Abigail Aldrich on 6 Apr 1732
Mendon, Worcester Co., MA too late!

① Abigail Aldrich b. 18 Sep 1712 to Moses Aldrich/Hannah White
Moses Aldrich b. 1 Apr 1690 to Joseph Aldrich/Patience Osborne
Jacob Aldrich/Huldah Thayer
Moses Aldrich m. Hannah White 23 Apr 1711
Moses ^② b to Moses Aldrich/Hannah White ~~17 Apr 1732~~ 17 Apr 1732
(after 20 years marriage?)
all of Mendon

② Abigail Aldrich b 18 Sep 1712 (!) to Ephraim Aldrich/Barbara ²
(per Torrey) Ephraim Aldrich m Barbara ² before 1701 (^{went} to Rhode Island?)
Ephraim Aldrich b 1667 to Joseph Aldrich/Patience Osborne
(Norfolk - Braintree) 161 8533903 p56
son Moses b 18 Apr 1732 to Ephraim/Barbara - Mendon, Wore. Co.
(note - because of age, doubtful men 64 & lady about 50 would be ^{new} parents)

③ Moses Aldrich ^③ b. to Moses Aldrich/Mercy 1763

Jan 18, 1991

- a - Compiler thinks there are discrepancies in above, esp dates.
- b - Compiler scanned the 161 screen looking to see if there were any Aldrichs in Starbridge MA. There were none.
- c - Started to scan fiche for Smiths in Starbridge. Not a good idea. Too many Smiths - Will get out Starbridge VR book & copy these.

Thos. Smith was born Windham Co CT in 1708? to Henry Smith/Hannah.
Tried MA 161 again, because the marriage not shown on CT-161, etc.
Only 2 marriages of Henry Smiths right time frame.
(write over) Henry Smith m. Anna Shepard 1704? (Suffolk) Charleston
(can't read date) " " m. Mary Adams - 4 Mar 1707 Medfield, Norfolk Co.

With all these

(Possible use of these data)

These data are being added to the 1972

data, including C and D

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Tanning licenses were issued to: Israel Whitney & Jacob Wilson, Jr., of
Pomfret; John Gordon of Voluntown; James Maggonigel, Adam Cassen,
& Thomas Smith of Canterbury; p. 306. *Wright's brother*

A committee is appointed to inform and report to the court at the Febru-
ary session about the feasibility of a highway from Lebanon to meet the
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²³Probably having to do with the division of shares.

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✓ Thomas Smith of Preston vs. Thomas Gallup of Plainfield; Demanding surrender of four acres of land in Plainfield; p. 69. *(see this b. 1705 for gay & uncle)*

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John Chandler of Woodstock vs. Joshua Ripley, Jr., of Windham & John Arnold of Mansfield; Debt; p. 74.

John Johnson of Lebanon vs. Joshua Flint of Windham; Debt; p. 74.

David Simonds of Ipswich, Essex County, MA vs. Jonathan & Jacob Simonds of Windham; Debt; p. 74.

Lydia Visten of Boston (Suffolk Co., MA) vs. John Stoyel late of Stonington, now residing in Voluntown; Debt; p. 75.

⁹ A covenant is a contract or promise.

¹⁰ Now part of Danielson, in Killingly.

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Joshua Bicknel of Ashford vs. Philip Squire of Ashford; Debt; p. 59.

William Whitney of Norwich vs. Nathaniel Southard of Mansfield; Debt; p. 60.

Granted license to retail strong drink to Amos Dodge of Windham; p. 60.

John Welch of Plainfield vs. Richard Butler of Wethersfield; Debt; p. 60.

John Bill of Lebanon vs. Aaron Starke of Colchester; Debt; pp. 60 & 61.

Benjamin Walker of Ashford vs. Nicholas Blanchard of Willington; Debt; p. 61.

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Benjamin Dufty of Windham vs. Samuel Backus of Windham; Backus, servant to Dufty was sued for services due; p. 62.

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Timothy Pierce, Edward Spaulding, Henry Smith & Thomas Davenport, ✓

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owners of large tracts of land in north Canterbury between two rivers, petition court to affix three gates: one near Country Road, the second near Blackwell's brook and the third near Joseph Spaulding's house; pp. 62 & 63.

D. D. Rex vs. Martha Preston of Windham; Fornication; pp. 63 & 64.

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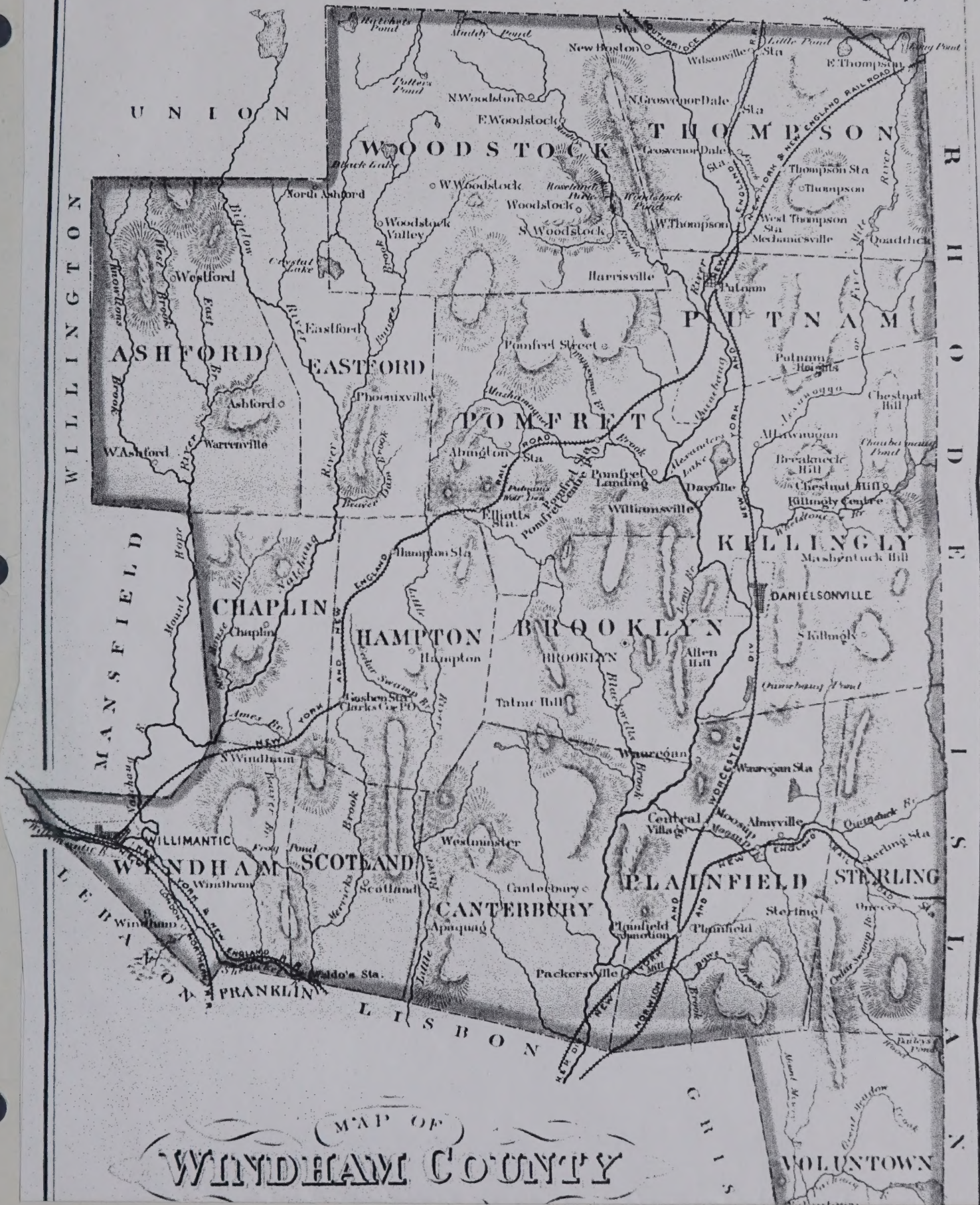
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SMITH

MASSACHUSETTS



MAP OF
WINDHAM COUNTY

A Search for the Ancestry of Abigail Smith who married Samuel Ellis of Starbridge
1750 in ~~Brooklyn~~ CT

The town of Canterbury ~~Connecticut~~ was incorporated in October 1703,
having been taken from Plainfield
(pg 144)

History of Windham Co. CT says Henry Smith appears among the
inhabitants of Canterbury in 1705, but nothing about where he came
from. The land was just becoming settled (best parts being taken up by
Maj Fitch, Capt Mason, & Truys from Chief Owasco, from New London Co.
It being difficult to cross the Quinebaug River (to the east) it was
determined to procure a minister and establish religious worship as
soon as possible. That same year Robert Green for thirty
shillings, made over to the inhabitants of Canterbury, 3 1/2 acres of
land on a hill near his house to build and erect a
meeting house. --- a plot still known as Canterbury Green.

Maj Fitch & Elisha Peirce petitioned the Assembly the 4th Jan ~~1706~~
The Congregational Church record starts in 1712. ~~1712~~

May 6 1706. ~~The marriage record begins with Henry Smith and his family lived at the same spot the~~
The marriage ~~whether~~ ~~4th Jan~~ ~~1706~~ ~~1712~~ ~~1712~~
whole time ~~is~~ was not said, but Court records show that
on 28 Feb 1726/7 "Thomas Pierson, Edward Spaulding,
Henry Smith and Thomas Devenport, owners of large tracts in North
Canterbury between two rivers, petitioned court to affix three
gates, one near Country Road, the second near Blackwell's Brook,
and the third near Joseph Spaulding's house. ~~XXX~~

A glance at our map shows that Blackwell's Brook, actually a rather
long creek, rises in present Brooklyn and flows into Quinebaug
River in NE Brooklyn. Brooklyn was created in --- from
Canterbury, Marlboro, and ---. It appears that their home
was in the section which became Brooklyn - at least his ~~Chapter~~
married there in 1750. youngest

~~brock~~
* * * ~~Brooklyn~~ Eng CT Marriages

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~~History of Windham Co CT~~ - - -

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Mary Crane, single woman, of Lebanon, informs the court that Timothy Bewel of Lebanon is the father of her illegitimate child; p. 358.

Mary Heffenon of Killingly confessed herself guilty of fornication; p. 358.

Mary Heffernon of Killingly accuses Samuel Laurence of being the father of her illegitimate child; pp. 358 & 359.

Daniel Royse of Mansfield is brought to court for selling strong drink without a license (two cases); p. 359.

Thomas Frost of Mansfield vs. Elizabeth Smith of Mansfield; Theft of goods; p. 360.

James Utley of Windham vs. William Tyler late of Ashford now of Willington; Debt; p. 360.

John Arnold of Mansfield vs. Simon Burton of Ashford; Debt; p. 360.

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John Arnold of Mansfield vs. Matthew Fuller of Mansfield; Debt; p. 361.

Aaron Owen of Lebanon vs. Isaac Owen, Jr., of Simsbury alias of Windsor; Debt; p. 361.

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Samuel Hare of Mansfield vs. Ebenezer Royse late of Mansfield now absconded; Debt; p. 362.

Thomas Fitch of Boston (Suffolk Co., MA) recovered a judgment against Peter Robinson of Windham, 10 December 1728; Robinson is arrested; Court attaches about 80 acres of land in Windham (with description), along with a house, etc.; pp. 363 & 364.

Jacob Parks, late of Dedham (Norfolk Co., MA), now resident of Ashford, recovers a judgment against Moses Smith of Natick (Middlesex co., MA), now of Ashford; Smith arrested and 61 1/2 acres of Smith's land is attached (with description & boundaries); pp. 364 & 365.

William Ward, Jr., late of Ashford now living in Union, recovered a judgment against Moses Smith of Natick (Middlesex co., MA), now of Ashford; Smith is arrested and 57 acres plus 110 rods of Smith's land is attached (description & boundaries included); pp. 365, 366 & 367.

John Ayres of Stonington recovers a judgment against John Abbit late of Windham, now of Coventry & Jeremiah Utley of Windham; Ayres is arrested and 54 acres plus 107 rods of Abbit's land in Coventry is attached (description & boundaries included); pp. 367, 368 & 369.

James Royse of Mansfield vs. Ebenezer Royse of Mansfield; Debt; p. 369.

Isaac Fellows of Plainfield **vs.** Uriah Stevens of Plainfield; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 430.

Obediah Johnson, Jr., of Canterbury **vs.** Joseph Johnson of Plainfield; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 430.

Simeon Woodward of Canterbury **vs.** Daniel Davis of Canterbury; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Elisha Paine, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 430.

Stephen Miles of Mortlake **vs.** Jonathan Cadey of Killingly; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Mathew Davis, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 430.

James Marsh of Plainfield **vs.** Joseph Adams of Pomfret; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 430, 431.

Jacob Johnson of Plainfield **vs.** Jonathan Shepard of Plainfield; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 431.

Moses Lippit of Warwick (RI) **vs.** William Blodget of Plainfield; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 431.

✓ Henry Smith of Canterbury **vs.** Henry (blank in original text) of Pomfret; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 431.

Henry Baldwin of Canterbury **vs.** Paul Davenport of Canterbury; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 431.

Jabez Fitch of Canterbury **vs.** Thomas Bingham of Norwich; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jonathan Huntington, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 432.

Zachariah Parker of Pomfret **vs.** John Franklin of Pomfret; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Henry Cobb, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 432.

Joseph Meachum of Windham **vs.** Andrew Downer of Norwich; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; 22 June 1736; p. 432.

Daniel Bissel of Lebanon **vs.** Benjamin Davenport of Lebanon; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jedediah Strong, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 432.

Ephraim Woodward of Canterbury **vs.** Jonathan Hyde of Canterbury; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; pp. 432, 433.

John Whittle of Providence (RI) **vs.** Samuel Cutler of Killingly; debt; defendant charged himself guilty; Jabez Fitch, attorney; 22 June 1736; p. 433.

Hezekiah Huntington of Norwich **vs.** Daniel Fitch of Canterbury; debt; defendant guilty be default; 22 June 1736; p. 433.

Court Adjourned

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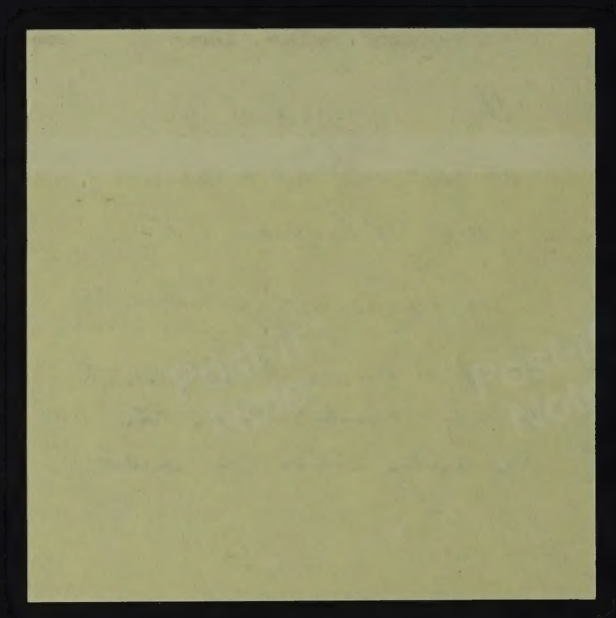
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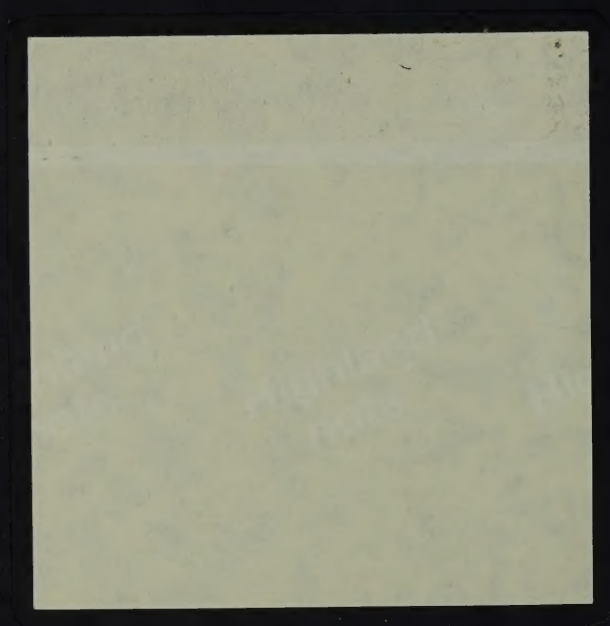
It appears she was at least related
to Henry & Hannah Smith and their
son Jedediah who in Abigail Bassett



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Thomas Smith born to Henry/^{SMITH} Hannah 18 Feb 1708 Windham Co, Centerbury, (TWP) CT
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Abigail Smith born to Thomas/Abigail 2 April 1734 Windham Co, Pamfret TWP, CT
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Abigail Smith wife married Samuel Ellis 15 May 1750 Windham Co, Brooklyn, CT
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(this last confirmed by book of Early Ct. marriages which state that Samuel Ellis was of Starbridge MA) - proving these are the correct people.

Now need the marriages of ~~Thos Smith + Abigail~~ bef 1734
Henry Smith + Hannah bef 1708
led Thos + Jedediah in Bid Barre 172-

✓ Execution, dated Mar. 20, 1661, against John Godferye, for judgment granted to Job Tyler, 26: 9: 1661, signed by Hillyard Veren,* cleric, and served by Robert Lord,* marshal of Ipswich, whom Samuell Archard,* marshal of Salem, appointed as his deputy.

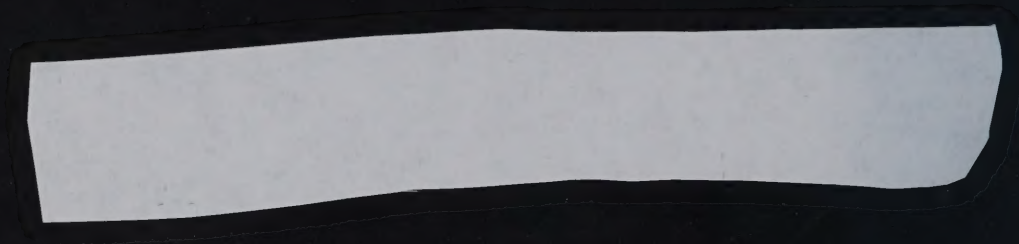
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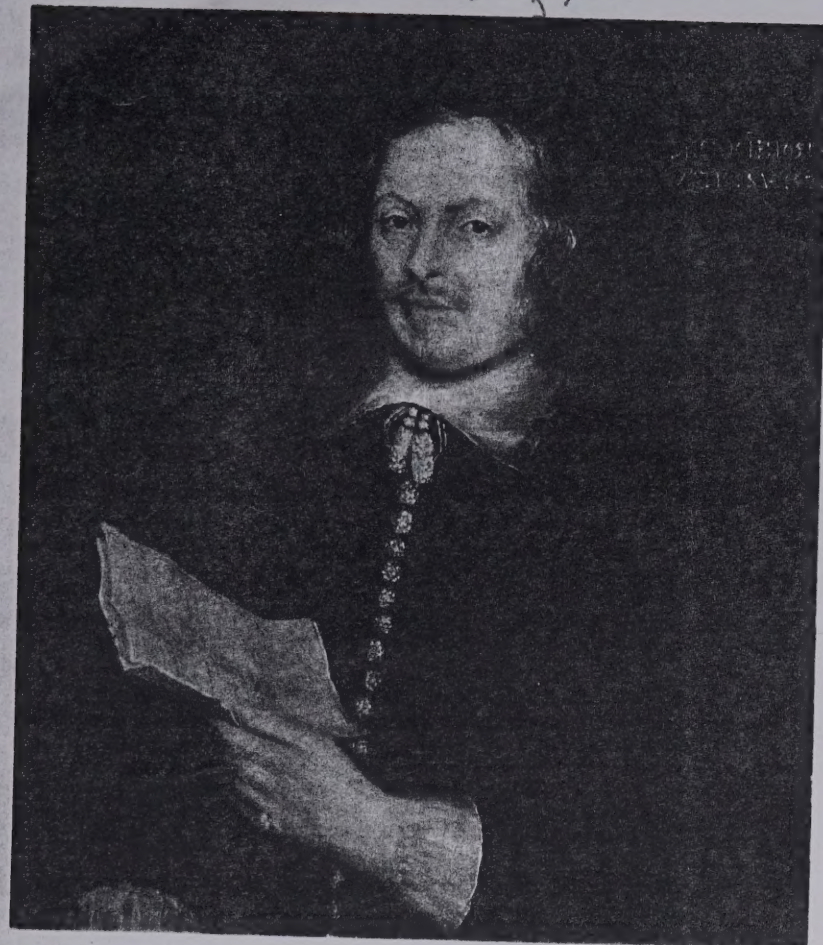
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OF THE
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5 We do submit to the Discipline of Christ in his Church; which we desire [may] take place; and that the Worship of God may be upheld in the power and spiritualness thereof among us: —

6 We do also promise to oppose all sin and error in ourselves as far as in [us] lies: and in others also, as far as we shall see it our duty to do: —

7 And to teach all under our care (as far as in us lies) to know God [to fear] him and to live in his ways: —

Thus we profess and covenant with God
and with each other: —

The above mentioned Chh and all that have been since admitted have consented to the above written Covenant: —

The Ordination Sermon was upon that text in *2 Corinthians 6:1* [We] than as workers together with him: —

Sam^{ll} Estabrook was ordained Minister of the G[ospel] and Pastor of the Church of Canterbury: & died June 26, 1727.

The Revnd Mr Sam^{ll} Whiting gave the Charge

The Revnd Mr Salmon Treat gave the right hand of fellowship: —

On June y^e 26 1727 The Rev^d Pious & Peacable & Learned & Judicious Mr Sam^{ll} Estabrook Pastor of y^e Chh of Christ in Cantabury Left this world for a Better. Let his Memory be Blessed —

Cantabury March y^e 13 1728/9

The Brethren of the Chh of Christ in S^d Town being orderly Met together on y^e Day Above S^d at y^e House of John Bakon In order to make Choice of a Pastor or officer over S^d Chh The Brethren of S^d Chh then Made Choice of Mr John Wadsworth to be their Minister & to take y^e Pastoral Care & Charge of S^d Chh under Christ according to y^e Rule of the Gospel. Nemine Contradicente¹ —

Their Call was Accepted by him May y^e 12 1729

John Wadsworth was ordained Pastor of y^e Chh of Cantabury the third day of Sep^r A.D. 1729

¹These two words are crossed off.

The Rev^d Mr John Fisk Preacht y^e Ordination Sermon upon that Text Rom. 10.15. How shall they Preach except they be sent.

The Rev: Mr Joseph Coit gave the Charge.

The Rev: Mr John Williams the Right Hand of Fellowship. & He Ceas'd from his Pastoral Charge 27 of May 1741.

Canterbury february y^e 20th 1745/6.

At a Regular Chh meeting held on s^d day to organize s^d Chh the Brethren Unanimously made Choice of their Brother Solomon Paine to be their pastor under Christ —

and at a Chh meeting held in order to Receive his answer on July y^e 8th 1746 he solemnly declared his acceptance of their Call —

Solomon Paine was Ordained Pastor of y^e Regular Congregational Chh of Christ in Canterbury, September y^e 10th day A D 1746 — our beloved Brother in y^e Lord Mathaw Smith Ruling Elder of Mansfield Chh preacht the ordination sermon upon that text hag: 2: 2:3:4 Speak now to Zerubabel the son of Shealtiel governor of Judah & to Joshua the son of Josedach the high priest and to y^e Residue of the people saying, who is left among you that saw this House in her first glory? and how do you see it now? is it not in your eyes in comparison of it, as nothing? yet now be strong O Zerubabel saith the Lord & be strong O Joshua son of Josedech the high priest, and be strong all y^e people of y^e land saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you saith the Lord of hosts; —

brothers in y^e Lord, Tho^s Deneson (Elder in the Chh at mansfield) gave the Charge Tho^s Marsh pastor of y^e Chh at mansfield gave the Right hand of Fellowship all don by the power and direction of Christ given to and Exercised by this Chh the whol of y^e affair was attended with the demonstration of y^e holy spirit, and much power. all glory to God in y^e highest Amen

CHURCH ACTS

Anno

1711

June 25

At a meeting of the Chh at Major Fitches Deacon Eleazer Brown was unanimously chosen to serve in the Office of a Deacon —

Help of the assosiation and Consosiation of this County have formd themselves into a body or Chh under sabrook Regulation; it is therefore thought Propper and Expedient that all the members of this Chh Renew there sd Covenant solomly before God; and that they personally sine sd Covenant; and all y^t shall hereafter be admited to Communion and fellowship with them to sine sd Covenant with the Expositions and declarations now Added thereto viz, 1st That we Looock on y^e Platforme drawn up at Cambridge by y^e united Churches in y^e Colonys in Newengland; 1648; to be in y^e substance of it y^e most agreable to the word of God of any Humane Composure and do therefore agre to hold it as a propper Explanation of the word of God to help and direct this Chh in matters of Chh discipline and of Chosing and stating of Chh officers in the Chh: Except the 11th paragraf in y^e 10th Chapter: wich Contradicts the foregoing part of sd platforme and appears not to this Chh to be warranted by y^e scriptures as truth: also y^t in y^e 11th Chapter 4th paragraf: Respecting the Magystates Duty &c it not apearing Clear to this Chh y^t the Civil Power under the Gospel dispensation are betrusted with the support of y^e Gospel but y^e Chh; and have power to discipline and Cast out all who will not Contrabute to the support of y^e Gospell: by Holy scriptures Gifts may be Recived of but not forced: from its Ennimies: also the 17th Chapter it Containing some things that the Chh: Cannot find warranted by scripture under the Gospel yet we hold that Christians are bound by the Laws of the place where they Cohabit wich are of a Civil Nature: although made by wicked men (as much as if made by Christians: but in things of a religeous nature that respect the Contiance, Christ hath Givin sufficient Laws and rules to regulate and Govern his Chh by and never did accept that fear and service that was taught by the precepts and Commandments of men but rejected it under the Law mosaacal: as well as under the Gospel:

2^{ly} whereas our Covenant aforesd obliges us to oppose sin and errow in ourselves and others we do understand it to mean not only such sins as worldly morral men Condemn: but all such as the word of God Condemns. viz, all foolish talking and Jeasting: Chambering and wantonness: all vain disputings

about words & things that gender strife and doth not Edifie to more Godliness: also vain Company Keeping and Spending time Idely at the taverns or tipling Houses Evil wispering and bachbitings of Any Persons also Carnal and unnecicery discorses about worldly things Especially on the sabath unneseccery forsaking the assembling of our selves in private Conveniate Conferences and also on sabath days, and all other sins forbidden in the word of God: tho not here mentioned we Estem to be included in the aforesd Covenant both of omition and Comition and altho it be not Express in the aforesd Covenant y^t we actually desented from Saybrook Regulation of Chh discipline yet we ever understood ourselves to have done it: we do therefore here sollemly declare with our whole hearts y^t we do decent from the disipline set up and Express in sd Regulation it appearing to us to be Contrary to the authourity of Christ in his Chh set up in his word wich we Look upon Compleat and none Can pretend to amend or add to it without Casting open Contempt on Christ and his Holy Spirit: the sd Saybrook Regulation takes the Power from the Brotheren of y^e Chh and also puts an absolute and desicive Power in the Consosation Contrary to Christ: and also have Created an assosation: not Created or warranted by Christ in his word these things this Chh Looks upon to be ante Cristian unscripctual and Leeds to a papal usurpation over the Concience of Christs Children: —

3^{ly} there being no half members in Christ, this Chh Covenants to admit none to own the Covenant that will not Come to full Communion it being inconcistant with the Covenant, Nor will we Addmit any to Baptizm but such as are in Judgment of Charity true Belevers and there seed —

Elisha Paine	Elisha Cleaveland	hannah bacon
Solomon Paine	John Cleaveland	Abigail Dowglas
timothy backus	Benajah Dowglas	Margey bacon
Josiah Cleaveland	Aaron Cleaveland	Elezabeth Bacon
Obadiah Johnson	John Adams	Lydia Johnson
David Adams	Benjamin Smith	Olive Johnson
William Fitch	Trial Baker	Abigail Clealand
Joseph Jones	Josiah Cleaveland Jr	Elezebeth Jones

Ebenezer Bacon Robert Vine
 Caleb hide
 Samuel Wadsworth
 Joseph Bacon
 William Bradford
 Thomas Bradford
 Tristram Brown
 Edward Waldo
 Josiah Hide
 John Mackdan[iel]
 Simeon Wodard
 Jonathan Hide
 ← Thomas Buswell
 Samuel Parish
 David Carver
 noah Gilbertt

Abigail Adams
 Mary Bradford
 Hannah Adams
 Elezebeth Hides
 Sarah Pattin
 Thankful Hide
 Patience Adams
 Mary Felch
 Abigail Brown -
 Rebeckah Paine
 mary paine
 Paiccianc Park
 margret pellet
 Elizabeth Hides
 Mary Fitch
 Elizabath Tiler -

September 8 1757 A Record How the Congregatinul Chh of Christ in canterbary was Leade according to the Ruels of the Gospel in Chuseing & ordaning Bro Joseph Marshal to the Pastoral Charge of the Church of Christ in Canterbury at a Regaler Meting of the Congregatinul Chh of Christ of Sd twone thay made Cheise of Bro Joseph Marshal to be their Pastor under Christ according to the Rules of the Gospel

teste Obadiah Johnson Scribe for Sd Chh

September: 18: 1758. At a Regaler Church meeting in order to Recive a anser from Bro Joseph Marshal he Sollomly Declared that he accepted there Call & freely gave himself to God & by the will of God to the Church to be there Pastor the Church voted that they accepted his anser

April 18th 1759 Joseph Marshal was ordained Pastor of the Congregatinal Chh of Christ in Canterbury. Deacon Obadiah Johnson of Sd Chh mead the first Prayer: Our Beloved Brother Paul Parks Pastor of the Chh of Christ in Presson Gave the Solloum Carge our Beloved Bro Bliss Willoughby Pastor of the

Chh of Christ in Norwich Gave the Righthand of Fellowship our Belved Bro Alexander Meller Pastor of the Chh of Christ in Plainfield made the Last Prayer all don according to the Ruls of the Gospel and under the ades & assetance of the Holy Spirit of God all Glory to God the father & God Son & God the holy Gost Amen

Canterbury Feab^y 7th 1766

att a Church meating of the Congregational Church of Christ Leagaly warned for that porpas maid Choice of Brother Nathan Waldo to officiate in the Church as Clark test Joseph Marshal Pastor

November 14th 1783

at a meeting of the Strict Congregational Church of Christ kept as a day of fasting and Prayer and to Chuse a Clark and Decons in the Church Brother John Cleaveland was Chosen Clark and Deacon Who accepted of Said Offices

Brother Nathan Waldo was allso Chosen Deacon

Test John Cleaveland Clerk

1785 August Brother John Cleaveland at his request was Dismiss^d from his offices he held in the Church and recommended to the Church at Stoneham. Voted that Brother Nathan Waldo be the Clark of the Church

Test John Cleaveland Clerk

Some Reasons given & a vote pased for y^e Renewing Covenant

Canterbury august y^e 4th 1746

Whereas the Church in this Town have ben formerly in great Darkness and suffered Corupt Members to Creep into y^e Chh and have not ben stedfast in our Covenant, but have ben falty in our Disipline worship & manners; and when the Lord Cawsed the Light to shine into this Chh we Renewed our Cove^{nt} Declared it by vote and put it upon Record and after that some went away declaring they did not uderstand what they did when they Renewed the Cove^{nt}; and as the Light Increased the Chh

Jan^u 27:
1741/2

Phebe Browdbrook
 Amy Nowling
 Mary Steevens (wido)
 Margaret Pellet
 Rohdah Benjamins
 Ann Cleaveland
 Esther Bates
 — Mehitabel Smith
 Mary Bradford
 Hannah Ransom
 Experiance Holms
 Jerushah Cleavland
 Ruth Coal
 Debraah Cleaveland
 Kezia Morss
 Lydia Farnum
 Mary Becakaus
 Elisabeth Baker
 Lydia Taset
 Deborh Bacon
 Dorcas Willams
 Hannah Spaulding
 Elisebeth Waldo
 Arreania Curtus
 Abigal Woldo
 Lydia Adams
 Zeruah Walda
 Judeth Parsh

Mehitabel Ormsby
 Hannah Brown
 Joana Backus
 Mary y^e wife of Josiah Brown
 Mary Nowling
 Elisabeth Butt
 Sarah Sands Negro
 Rebeka Cleaveland
 Rachel Cleaveland
 Ester Stewart
 Bette Johnson

Account of the Votes & acts and travil of the Chh Sence
 this Book has Been in the Cair of Nathan Waldo as Clark
 1766 att a Church meeting of the Congregationall Chh of
 Christ in this plase Leagaly Warned and met att their meeting
 House in Canterbury on the 2^d Day of may to See if the Church
 Could Cum to the Sacrament of the Lords Supper the Next
 Sabbath & By Search finding our Heartes Cold and Heavy
 it Wars propos^d that this Church Renew theair Covenant
 Verbaly Which Began to git the minds of the Whole Church
 one By one Complying With the motion (though Not Voted)

yet acteed in By Every one present By this time God Drew
 Near & appeaired in uniteing our Heartes in the Love of the
 Gospell:

2^d the Church Not all Being present it Wars thought Best
 to Adjurne this meeting to give the other members Not Now
 present opertunity to Renew thiaer Covenant as aboveS^d &
 to See if thiaer is any thing in thiaer Way to prevent our
 Cuming to the Sacrament

3^d Voted that this Church Recomend our Brother Samuel
 Parish & our Sisters Deborah the Wife of Enoch Cleaveland
 & Esther the Wife of James Stewart (By theair Disier) to the
 Cair of the Congragationall Chh att Amenias in Dutchis County

4th it wars Voted that the Sociaty Vote Respecting the method
 By Which the members of this Church Wair Released from
 paying taxes to the minister of y^e Standing Church in this
 Socaty Be Laid Before this Chh att the adjurned meeting as
 Sum of our Bretherin members of the Chh att Wetheresfield
 have Signyfyed to us By M^r Marshal that thay think this Chh
 Did Not understand themselves in Said Sociaty Vote or acted
 Rong in Said Vote in this Clawes (that Said Vote Expresses
 thiaer Not Being Excused (By it) from paying any Taxes
 allredy Rayesed & yet unpaid: Which Clawes in thair apinion
 Wars an implisit promis to pay the Back taxes as afore Said

5th it Wars motioned that we Do Sumthing att our Adjurned
 meeting in Calling forward the Leaiding gifts or those members
 that appear to have gifts of Exposition or Exhortation &c
 that the Chh Shew theair freedom for thair Improvement &c
 6th Voted that this meeting Be Adjurned and it Wars Adjurned
 to fryday the 9th Instant to meet att 2: Oclock p.m. to Doe
 the Buisiness afore Said.

Test p^r Nathan Waldo Chh Cleark
 1766 may 9th att a Chh meeting of the Congregationall Chh
 of Christ in this plase Leagally warned and met By Adjurn-
 ment 1st proceded to Renew ower Covenant (to wit) Such as
 Wair Not present att our first meeting When god appeired
 in uniteing our Harts in his Love Which Spent most of the
 time in Confesing & Covenanting 2^d it Wars motinied that
 that as our Sister Bettey the Wife of W^m Johnson & our
 Brother grinnage (a Negro man) Aire Not present that we

Backbiting of any Persons, allso Carnal and unnecesary discourse about worldly things Especially on the Sabath, unnecesary forsaking the Asembling our selves in private Convenient Conferences, and allso on the Sabath days, and all other Sins whatsoever both of Omission and Commition —

6 We will teach all under our Care (as far as in us Lyes) to know God to fear him and to Live in his ways —

And Now as a further testimony of our Hearty believe of the foregoing Doctrins of faith and Covenant we not only Call heaven and Earth to witness, but we subscribe and sign the same with our hands

September 26th 1746 ✓

Brethren

Solⁿ Paine
Tho^a Bradford
Elisha Cleaveland
Tristram Brown
Josiah Hide
Obadiah Johnson
Samll Parish
Jonathan Hide
Joseph Bacon
Caleb Hide
Aron Cleaveland
Edward Waldo
John Paine
Ebenezer Cleaveland
John Cleaveland Jun^r
Josiah Cleaveland Jun^r
Pompey a negro man
Will^m Bradford
Daniel Brown
Robert Vine
Asa Dowglass
Solomon Cleaveland
William Fitch
Tristram Brown Jun^r
Cuff a negro servant
to Elisha Paine

Ebenezer Bacon
Benjⁿ Smith
John Adams
Benjamin Green
Josiah Cleaveland
Sam^l Wadsworth

Joseph Joans
Tho^a Buswell
Josiah Brown
Jabez Benjamin
Aaron Meach
Ezekiel Spaulding
David Carver
John Smith
Stephan Backus
John Ormsby

Cato a negro servant
to Deacon Johnson
Jehosaphet Holms
Joseph Morse
Curnelus Waldo
Tho^a Park
Benjⁿ Baker
Jeames Adams
Joseph Marshall
Joseph Robinson
Elisha Paine
Elijah Baker
Temothey Becakous
Eliphalet Bingham
Nathan Waldo
Benjamin Morss
Huc Tomson

Sisters

✓ Sarah Smith
Mary Fitch
Abial Baker
Elisabeth Hide
Abigail Brown
Elisabeth Hide
Abigail Adams
Mary Bradford
Sarah Holms
Ruth Cleaveland
Olive Johnson
Pacianc Adams
Ann Paine
Abigail Brown
✓ Elisabeth Tiler
Abigail Cleaveland
Kazia Morse
Thankfull Hide
Gerusha Pellet
Mary Blaincher
Sarah Adams

Silas Cleaveland
Daniel Morse
Benjmin Letroupe
Joshua Parker
Elisha Paine

Lydia Johnson
Debarah Carter
Margery Bacon
Hannah Adams
Abigail Cleaveland
Paciance Park
Abigail Waldo
Betty Green
Mary Spaulding
Rebekah Paine; wido
Mary Bacon
Susana Carver
Grace Williams
Sarah Patten
Hephzibah Pellet
Elisabeth Shepard
Mary Wadsworth
Rebeca Cleaveland Ju
Rebekah parish
Edeath Markham
Elisabeth Joans

to the Same if they Could Wheair upon after Sum Labour it Wars agreed too by the Chh Including the agreaved Bretherin that they Would take the advice of S^d Counsell and Seek to Obtaine an able minnister that might Serve and Sattissfy the Whole Chh Whaire upon it Wars agreed to Chuse a Committe to Seek Sum Suitable man for tryal accordingly Decon Thom^s Burswell Cap^t Josiah Cleaveland and Ensigⁿ Benjamin Smith Wair Chosen for that purpose by the unanimus Vote of Said Church — N. B. this above Vote Wars Writ by m^r Paul park of preston Who Wars moderater in Said meeting and trans Copied

p^r Nathan Waldo Chh Clerk

march 7th 1768 at a Church meeting of this Church met at Brother Joseph Bacon: first Chose Brother Paul parks of preston moderator for that meeting: 2^d the Committe (Viz Cap^t Josiah Cleaveland Benjimen Smith & Decon Thomas Burswell) Who Wair Chosen by this Church to Look out for a pastor maid their Report that they had maid Sum Trials to git a man to Cum and preach on probation But on Sum further thought and talk about the matter their appaired to be Sumthing to be Dun in the Church Before they Could precede any further in Serch for a pastor as above: on Which Report the Church Voted to Dismiss Said Committe and for the present Lay a Side Looking out for a pastor untill those Difficultyes in the Church may be Remooved truly Recorded By me

Nathan Waldo Chh Clerk

Sunday Eve^s april 17th 1768 a church meeting Wars appointed (By Vote of the major part of the Church then present) to meet at their meeting house on the Last Winds Day of this month at Ten OClock A.m: then to take in to Consideration any matter or thing Conserving the travis of this Church that Shall by any of the Bretherrin be proposed to be Considered & tryed as far Back as Ever Sence the Deth of the former pastor (Solomon paine) their by to See if we Can Discovr What we as a body or as perticulers have Don that haith thus Divided us Voted allso that Brother Paul parkes be invited to Com and attend Said meeting

(trewly Recordes p^r Nathan Waldo Clerk

1768 april 27th meeting opened Brother parks attended & Led in the meeting & after Discorse on Several things as

matter of Rong one of Which Wars m^r Jo^s marshals ordination over this Church & after making proposals for agreement in Dismising him from his pastoral office Voted that this meeting be Jurned & it Wars adjurned to thirsday the 5th Day of may Next then to met at this meeting house to further Consider the matters afore mentioned

Truly Recorded p^r Nathan Waldo Chh Clerk

1768 may 5th the meeting opened as by ajurnment and after Som talk on the matter of Dismision it Wars put to Vote Whether it be your minds that Brother marshal be Dismissed or Not and Wars Not Voted by the majority of the Chh But passed in the Negative upon Which the meeting Wars Dismiss^d and a meeting appointed preparatory for the Sacrament at Which preparatory meeting part of the Chh together With m^r marshall agreed to go forward to ye Sacrament of the Lords Supper on the Next Sabath Which they accordingly attended that is a Considerabel Number of the Church attended and a grate part of the members Did Not attend

Truly Recorded p^r Nathan Waldo Clerk

1768 august 15th at a Church meeting of the Congregatinall Chh of Christ in Canterbury appointed to Consider Whether this Chh Will Dismiss m^r Jo^s marshall from the pastoral Charge over this Church in answer to his th S^d marshals earnist Request and Desire to be Dismissed Br^r Paul park attended ye meeting and after a Considerable free Conference on the Subject this meeting Wars ajurned to this Day fourtnit Which is the 29th Day of this Instant august then to meet at this meeting house at 2: o'clock p. m. to Consider further upon this matter of Dismision and to act and Determin the Same

meeting openend on 29th Day of august as by ajornment and first Chose Br^r Paul park (pastor of preston Chh) moderator for this meeting then proseded to Enquire of the Bretherrin and Sitors of the Church Whether they wair of opinion that m^r marshal be Dismissed or Not allso Enquired of M^r marshall the Reson Whye he Would Chuse to be Dismiss^d and allso took the advice of m^r Writes of killingly & Decon how of plainfield & Sam^l Treet of preston. 2^{dly} this forme for a Vote Wars proposed (viz) that Br^r Joseph marshal be Dis-

1713
Janeway 11 Mary Hides the Wife of James Hides was admitted:
Truly Recorded by me Sam^l Estabrook Pastor

1713
Febrew 22 Josiah Cleveland and Abigall Cleveland his Wife were adm.

Septem 20 Richard Adams Junior was admitted.

Novem 29 Sam^l Buts and his Wife; also Thomas Brown and his Wife were admitted:

1714
August 29 Obadiah Johnson and Rebeka his Wife were admitted.

1715
Novem 6 Joseph Cleveland the Son of Sam^l Cleveland sen^r was adm.

Decem 4 Edith Bradford ye Wife of James Bradford was Admitted:

1717
July 7 Jerusha Fitch y^e Daughter of Maj^r Jam Fitch was admitt:

✓ October 20 Richard Smith and Mary Smith his Wife the Daughter of Widow Cleveland were adm:

1718
Mach 30 Sam^l Cleaveland y^e Son of Serjant Cleveland was admitted:

July 6 Sarah Knite the Wife of David Knite of Norwich was admitt:

August 3 Anna Walton the Daughter of Laurence Walton of Norwich.

✗ Octobr 12 Joseph Smith and Elizabeth his Wife were admitted.

1719
May 31 Rebecka Clveland the Daughter of Elisha Pain and the Wife of Edward Cleveland Junior:

June 21 John Walton the son of Lawrence Walton of Norwich was admitted:

July 5 John Carter, and Elizabeth Robins the Wife of Nathanel Robins were admitted:

1720
June 18 Daniel and Annah Fitch were admitted:
July 17 Mary Davenport the Wife of Thomas Davenport
John Dike was received into the Chh

Septem 11

1721
Janew 8 Mary Carter the Wife of John Carter was received into the Chh.

Aprill 2 Sarah Cleveland the Wife of Sam^l Cleveland Junior
Henry Cleveland and Lucy Cleveland his Wife
Elisha Pain and Mary Pain his Wife:
June 11 Hannah Knight the Daughter of David Knight of Norwich
August 6 Dorcas and Hannah Pain the Daughters of Elisha Pain sen^r:
Septem 3 Deliverance and Abigall Brown his Wife
October 8 Hannah Adams the Daughter of Henery Adams senior
Decem 31 Solomon Pain and his Wife.

1722
Febrew 4 Benjamin Fassit and his Wife were admitted:
March 25 Elizabeth Davise the Daughter Ephraim Davis:
Aprill 1 David Monrow and Deborah Monrow his Wife
October 14 Moses Cleveland and Mary Cleveland his Wife

1723
Novembr 10 Nathanel Bond was admitted.

1724
March 8 The Widow Ensworth Dismiss'd¹ and Mary Ensworth the Wife of Joseph Ensworth:
Aprill 19 Obadiah Johnson the Son of Obadiah Johnson and Lydiah Johnson his Wife
May 10 Ebenezer Felch was admitted: Dismiss'd to Natick²
June 14 Jacob Johnson and his Wife were admitted
28 Rachel Spauldin the Wife of Jonas Spauldin

¹ This word is a later interlineation.

² Probably in 1727 or 1728.

✓ 1724
 Novem 15 Henry Smith and his Wif, and Elizabeth Chamberlin:
 22 Hannah Cady the Wife of Jonathan Cady:
 1725
 February 28 Patience Durkie the Daughter of Deacon John Durkie of Canady:
 May 2 Unice Adams the Wife of Cap^t Joseph Adams:
 June 27 Stephen Frost and Mary Frost his Wife.
 1726
 Febreu 13 John Dyer was received
 Aprill 30 Sam^l Adams the Son of John Adams deceased at the same time Amas Woodard the Son of Richard Woodard and hannah Woodard his Wife were admitted:
 May 29 Susana Cleveland the Wife of Isaak Cleveland
 Septem 4 Anna Cleveland the Wife of Benjamin Cleveland
 Novem 20 Constance Pain the Daughter of Elisha Pain senior
 Febr 19 Ester Fish the Wife of John Fish:
 1729
 Octo^r y^e 5 The Chh accepted of the Recommendation of Thomas and Margarit Tomson & Hannah Davis from y^e Pastor & Chh of Plainfield, & Dorothy Cleaveland from the Pastor & Chh in Pomfret & they were taken under their Watch & Care.
 Feb y^e 1 The Chh accepted off the Recommendation of Edward Spaulden from the Pastor & Chh of Plainfield.
 Feb y^e 11 The Chh accepted of y^e Recommendation of Abigail Butt from y^e the Pastor & Second Chh of Christ in Norwich & Recieved her into y^r Peculiar Watch
 [1730?]
 march 29 Sarah Tracy Wife to Solomon Tracy was Admitted into the Chh
 June y^e 30 The Chh accepted of the Recommendation of Abigail Wadsworth wife to John Wadsworth

pastor from the Chh of Christ in Middleborô
 Tristran Brown & Abigail his Wife & Mary Mulcan Widow from y^e Chh of Christ at Newent, they were taken under their watch & Care.
 July y^e 26 Mary Adams Wife to Joseph Adams Seno^r was Admitted into y^e Chh.
 Augst y^e 2^d The Chh Accepted of y^e Recommendation of Joshua & Rebecca Pain from the Chh in Truro and of Sarah wife to Noah Gilbert from y^e Second Chh in Preston & received y^m under there Special watch & Care:
 Sep^r y^e 27 Abigail Brown wid^o was Admitted into the Chh.
 Dec y^e 7 Benj^m Cleaveland was Admitted into the Chh.
 1731
 April y^e 11 Lydia Fitch Wife to Jabez Fitch was admitted into y^e Chh
 April y^e 25 Dan^l Davis Son to Ephraim Davis and also Mary Adams Daughter to Wid^o Michal Adams were Admitted into y^e Chh
 May y^e 9 John Pain Son to Elisha Pain Sen^r Was Admitted into the Chh.
 Oct^r 10 David Adams Jun^r was Admitted into y^e Chh.
 Dec: 19 Michal Adams Wid^o was Admitted into y^e Chh
 1732
 Feb: y^e 20 The Chh accepted y^e Recommendation of Elizabeth Hide Wife to Josiah Hide from y^e Chh of Christ in Newton & recieved her under y^r Peculiar Watch.
 Apr: 2 Susanna Adams Wife to Cap^t Joseph Adams was Admitted into the Chh.
 June y^e 2 Solomon Adams Son to Henery Adams & att y^e Same time Abigail Adams his Wife were Admitted into the Chh.
 Augst 20 Rebecka Adams Daughter to Henery Adams.
 Oct: 1st Ephraim Davis Was Admitted into the Chh
 1733
 Jan y^e 21 Abigail Cleaveland Daughter to Josiah Cleave-

land & Zerviah Smith Daughter to Richard Smith were Admitted into Chh
 March y^e 19 Esther Carver Wife to Sam^l Carver was Admitted into Chh.
 May y^e 28 Abigail Rainsford Wife to Edward Rainsford & Edward Cleaveland Sen^r & Zerviah Cleaveland his Wife & Mary Adams Widô Daughter to Edward Cleaveland were admitted into Chh.
 July 14 Edward Rainsford was Admitted into Chh.
 July 30 Mary Hides Widô was admitted into the Chh.
 Augst 19 Elizabeth Tippits Widô was Admitted into y^e Chh
 July Elizabeth Baker Wife to Tryal Baker
 Sept y^e 16 Ruth Green sen^r Wife to Robert Green & John Pike & Sarah Pike his Wife Were admitted into Chh.
 Nover Mary Davenport Daughter to Thomas Davenport was recieved into Chh. (Nov^r 9 1733¹)
 1734
 March y^e 10 Simeon Woodard Son to R & Sarah Woodard his wife were admitted into Chh
 1735
 Jan y^e 12 Noah Gilbert was admitted into Chh
 Nov y^e 16 Thomas Bradford & his Wife Unice Bradford were admitted into the Chh.
 Nov 23 Mehitable Buswel wife to Moses Buswel was admitted.
 1736
 Jan y^e 11 Zerviah Adams Wife to Isaac Adams & Sybil Throope Wife to Benjⁿ Throop were admitted.
 April y^e 4 Timothy Pierce & Mary his Wife were recommended from y^e Chh of Christ at Stafford & Deborah Wife to Tho^s Adams from y^e 1st Chh at Preston to y^e Watch of this Chh & were recieved

¹ From other book.

May y^e 30 Sarah Rud Daughter to the Wife of Sam^l Butts was Admitted
 July 11 Moses Buswel was admitted
 Nov 7 David & Mary Monrow was admitted
 1737
 Jan 23 The Chh accepted of M^{rs} Adams wife to Henery Adams & Thankful Hides recommended from y^e Chh at Newtown
 Jan^{ry} y^e 30 The Chh Received Gideon & Margaret Cobb recommended from the 2^d Chh in Windham:
 March y^e 20 Mary Cleaveland Daughter of Josiah Cleaveland was Admitted
 April y^e 17 Patience Daughter to Henry Adams Sen^r
 April y^e 24 The Chh Recieved Isaac Markam (recommended from the Chh in Enfield) under y^r watch & care
 May the 8 Isaac Woodward & Elizabeth Woodward his Wife & Abigail Douglas were admitted into Chh
 May y^e 22 Prudence Buswel Wife to Tho^s Buswel & Mary Brown Wife to Benjamin Brown were admitted into Chh.
 April y^e 30 Mary Bacon Daughter to Deacon Beacon was admitted.
 may 21 The Chh rec^d Tho^s Patten & his Wife under y^r watch recomended from y^e 1st Chh in Rochester
 June y^e 9 James & Susanna Bradford were admitted in Chh
 Aug y^e [?] James & Mercy Dolop were admitted into Chh
 Sept y^e 10 Caleb & Lydia Hides Were admitted into Chh
 Oct^r y^e 23 Benjamin & Rachel Cleaveland were admitted into Chh
 Nov y^e 5 Abigail Brown wife to Abraham Brown recommended from the Chh of Christ in Newton were rec^d under y^e watch of this Chh.

	Males	Femeles
	Josiah Cleaveland	Widow Abigail Adams
	Edward Waldo	Patience Bacon
	Benjamin Smith	
	Joseph Bacon	
	David Carver	
	Eliphalet Bingham	
	Benjamin Morse	
	Nathan Waldo	
16 th	Joseph Moore	Abigail Johnson
	Ezekiel Spaulding	Rebeckah Parish
22 ^d	Ebenezer Adams	Hannah Shepherd
	Luther Bingham	
1790 July 4 th	then was Buclah Waldow (the wife of John Waldow) Receiv ^d into this Church	
1790 Sept 5	then was Sarah wife of Isac Hide Received into this Church	

PERSONS BAPTISED:

1711	Susannah Frost the Daughter of Stephen Frost was Bap:
July 1	Hannah Davis the Daughter of Ephrim Davis sen ^r was Bap:
22	
1712	
February 24	Zerviah Brown the Daughter of Thomas Brown was Bap:
April 6	Anna Pellet the Wife of Richard Pellet was Baptised: at the same time Jonathan Thomas and Sam ^l Pellet the Children of the Forementioned Richard and Anna Pellet were Bap:
✓ 13	Sarah and mary ^l Trasy the Daughters of Solomon Trasy were Bap:
June 22	Elizabeth William and Stephen the Children of William Baker sen ^r were Bap.
15	Stephen and Sarah Backus the Children of Timothy Bachus were Bap:
30	Abigall Cleveland the Wife of Joseph Cleveland sen ^r and Sam ^l and Joseph But the Children

¹ The other record calls her Mary Douglass.

July 6	of Sam ^l But sen ^r and also Ephraim Cleveland the Son of the forementioned Joseph and Abigall Cleveland were Bap:
October 12	Hezakiah Pellet the Son of Richard and Anna Pellet was Bap.
✓ 1712	Sarah Pike the Wife of John Pike: and John, Ebenezer and Elizabeth Pike the Children of the forementioned John and Sarah Pike were Bap.
Decem 7	Joseph Frost the Son of Stephen Frost Sen ^r was Bap. at the Same time Anna Smith the Daughter of Henry Smith was Bap.
14	James Hides sen ^r and James and Jonathan Hids his Children were Bap.
1713	
Janew 11	Mary Hides the Wife of James Hides; and Ruth Crouch the Wife of Crouch; and Katherine Utter the Daughter of Jabez Utter sen ^r and Richard Crouch the son of the forement Crouch were Bap.
Febrew 22	Keziah Cleveland the Child of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland was Bap.
March 1	Abigall Adams the Daughter of Sam ^l Adams Jun ^r was Bap.
May 17	Josiah Cleveland the Son of Josiah Cleveland sen ^r was Bap
31	Abigall Spauldin the Daughter of Edward Spauldin was Bap:
June 7	✓ Richard Smith was Bap:
21	Daniel Baker the Son of William Baker sen ^r was Bap
29	Sam ^l Luis and Rebecka his Wife and Mary Luis their Daughter were Bap.
July 12	Thomas Bradford the Son of James Bradford was Bap:
26	Jonathan Pike the Son of John Pike was Bap.
Septem 20	Sarah and Richard Adams the Children of Richard Adams Jun ^r were Bapt:
Octobe 25	Benjamin, Daniel, Ebenezer, Timothy, Han-

of Dec 1712
(Hannah)

Novem 29 nah, Patience Bauldwin; the Children of Benjamin Baldwin sen^r were Bap:
 Benjamin Brown the Son of Thomas Brown was Bap:
 1714
 Janew 3 Serjant Obadiah Johnson was Bap:
 Febrew 21 Elizabeth Robins the Daughter of Nathanel Robins was Bap.
 March 9 Mary Bachus the Daughter of Timothy Bachus was Bap.
 Aprill 11 Deliverance Woodard the son of John Woodard was Bap: at the same time Abraham Hides the son of James Hides was Bap.
 18 Henery Baldwin the Son of Benjamin Baldwin was Bap.
 May 9 Solomon Trasy the Son of Solomon Tracy Jun^r was Bap at the same time Bridgit Spauldin the Daughter of Sam^l Spaulding was Bap.
 June 20 Jarvis Pike the Son of John Pike was Bap. at the same time Benjamin Cleveland the Son of Joseph Cleveland sen^r was Bap.
 August 1 Mary Adams the Daughter of Richard Adams Jun^r was Bap.
 Decem 5 Cibil Dire the Daughter of John Dyre was Bap.
 1715
 Janeway 23 Before Rebeckah now Zerviah Church was Bap: then called Zerviah.
 ✓ 30 Rachel Smith the Daughter of Henery Smith was Bap:
 Febrew 27 John Bradford the Son of James Bradford was Bap:
 April 3 Nehemiah Estabrook the Son of Sam^l Estabrook was Bap.
 May 1 Mary Adams the Daughter of Henery Adams Jun^r was Bap: upon her grand Mothers desire and undertaking her education at the same time John Pellet the Son of Richard and Ann Pellet was Bap:

May 22 Nathanel But the son of Sam^l But sen^r was Bap.
 July 31 Abigall Cleveland the Daughter of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland was bapt:
 Sept 18 Dinah Brown the Daughter of Thomas and Rachel Brown was Bap.
 October 30 Mary Robins the daughter of Nathanel Robins was bap
 1716
 Febrew 12 Biall Baker the Daughter of William Baker was Bap:
 March 4 Nathanel Bond the son of Nathanel and Elizabeth Bond was bapt:
 April 29 Dorcas Woodard the Daughter of Richard Woodard
 June 10 James Pike the son of John Pike: at the same time Dorithy Cleaveland the Daughter of Joseph and Abigall Cleavelnd were baptized:
 24 Jabez Hides the Son of James Hides: at the same time Lucy Tracy the Daughter of Salomon Trasy; were Bap:
 July 1 Jerusha Bradford the Daughter of James and Edith Bradford was Bap:
 Sept: 16 Elijah Dyre the Son of John and Abigall Dyre was Bap:
 Novem 4 Esther Reed the Daughter of Joseph Reed of Norwich was Bap:
 18 Hannah Adams the Daughter of Henry Adams sen^r was Bap:
 Decem 30 Hobart Estabrook y^e Son of Sam^l and Rebecka Estabrook was Bap.
 1717
 Marh 17 Benjamin Makfasit y^e Son of Benjamin Makfasit was Bap:
 31 Elisha Cleveland y^e Son of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland was Bap.
 April 21 Zerviah Smith y^e Daughter of Richard and Mary Smith was Bap:

May 12 Deborah Lothrop y^e Daughter of Sam^l Lothrop of Norwich was bap:
 August 4 Peter Brown the Son of Thomas and Rachel Brown was Bap:
 11 Ebenezer Spauldin the Son of Insⁿ Edward Spauldin was Bap:
 18 Anna Robbins the Daughter of Nathanel Robbins was Bap:
 Sept 8 Amie Adams the daughter of Sam^l Adams Juior was Bap:
 October 9 Jabez Kingsbury y^e Son of Nathanel Kingsbury of Canada was Bap:
 20 Elizabeth Bond the Daughter of Nathanel and Elizabeth Bond was Bap:
 1718
 Febru: 2 Timothy Bachus the Son of Timothy Backus was Bap:
 16 Hannah Randall the Daughter of Enos and Annah Randall of Norwich was Bap:
 ✓ March 16 1718 Moses Smith the Son of Henry Smith was Bap: ✓
 30 Elijah Pike the Son of John Pike was Bap:
 April 13 John Walton the Son of Lawrence Walton of Norwich at the same time Abigall Dyre the Daughter of John and Abigall Dyre were Bap:
 May 4 Anna Walton the Daughter of Lawrence Walton of Norwich was Bap:
 25 Noah Woodard the son of Richard Woodard was Bap:
 June 22 Ephrim Pellet the Son of Richard and Anna Pellet was Baptised by the Revnd M^r Coit.
 July 6 David Knite of Norwich and two of his Children viz Joseph and Benjamin were Baptised: at the same time Tyxhall Ensworth y^e Son of John and Elizabeth Ensworth was Bap:
 13 Moses and Susannah Cady the Children of Jonathan and Hannah Cady were baptised.
 20 David, Jonathan, Sarah, Mary, Hannah, Lurana Knite the Children of David Knite

of Norwich at the same time Abiall Baker the Daughter of William Baker was Baptised
 27 Abijah Brown the Son of Deliverance and Abigall Brown
 August 10 William Bradford the Son of James and Edith Bradford
 Septem 7 Mary Estabrook the Daughter of Sam^l and Rebecka Estabrook:
 14 Unice Davenport the Daughter of Thomas Davenport
 Octob 12 Joseph and Benjamin Smith Twins the sons of Joseph and Elizabeth Smith.
 Novem 2 John Butts y^e Son of Samuel Butts
 9 James How the son of John How of Plainfield was baptised at Plainfield
 19 Joannah and Mary Cady twins y^e Daughters of Jonathan and Hannah Cady were Baptised upon a Lecture day at the house of John Cadies sen^r.
 May 8th 1715 Daniell and Abigall Frost Twins the Children of Stephen Frost
 Novem 23 Hulda Frost the Daughter of Stephen Frost:
 Decem 28 Moses Cleveland the son of Aaron Cleveland deceased at Obeom: (?)
 1719
 Febrew 1 Miriam Cleveland the Daughter of Moses and Mary Cleveland:
 March 15 Lois Cleveland the Daughter of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland:
 22 John Mackfasit the Son of Benjamin Mackfasit
 29 Jonathan Smith the Son of Joseph and Elizabeth Smith was baptised by y^e Revnd M^r Fisk:
 April 3 Ann Trasy the Daughter of Solomon Trasy
 May 17 John Ensworth the Son of John and Elizabeth Ensworth at the same time Stephen Bond the Son of Nathanel and Elizabeth Bond were baptised:
 31 Johana and Rebecka Cleveland the Daughters of Edward and Rebecka Cleveland:

June 7 Ebenezer Hids the Son of James and Mary Hids:
 July 5 Jehiel Robins the Child of Nathael and Elizabeth Robins:
 26 Jonah Cleveland the Son of Joseph and Deborah Cleveland: at the same time John
 ✓ Smith the Son of Richard and Mary Smith were Bapt:
 August 23 William Cleveland the Son of Henry and Lucy Cleveland:
 Sept 20 Thomas Spauldin the Son of Ensign Edward Spauldin: and allso Sarah Davenport the Daughter of Thomas Davenport:
 27 Bridgit Brown the Daughter of Thomas and Rachell Brown.
 Octo 4 Robart Jinins the Son of Joseph Jinins at the same time Abigall Ford the Daughter of Joseph Ford were baptised at Canada:
 Novem 9 Ephraim Shed the Son of
 1720
 March 12 Cibill Cleveland the Daughter of Joseph and Deborah Cleveland:
 20 James Dyre the Son of John and Abigall Dyre:
 May 8 Hannah Gale the Daughter of Richard Gale.
 15 Abigall Brown the Daughter of Delverance and Abigall Brown:
 29 William Ensworth the Son of Joseph and Mary Ensworth
 June 12 Sam^l Adams the Son of Sam^l Adams Jun^r
 July 3 John Bachus the Son of Deacon Bachus at the same time David Pike the Son of John and Sarah Pike were baptised:
 10 Solomon Cleaveland the Son of Edward and Rebecka Cleveland.
 17 William Fitch the Son of Daniel and Anna Fitch
 31 Benjamin Baker the Son of William Baker.
 August 7 Mary Cleveland the Daughter of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland:

1720
Sept 11

October 2

✓ 30

1721

Janew 29

February 19

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March 12

April 23

May 7

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June 11

(1721)

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July 30

August 6

13

Jonas Bond the Son of Nathanel and Elizbeth Bond:

Sarah Bradford the Daughter of James and Edith Bradford: at the same time Adonijah Fassit the Son of Benjamin Fassit were baptised:

Mary Smith the Daughter of Henry Smith baptised by the Revnd M^r Coit:

Henery Adams the Son of Henery Adams sen^r ✓
 Elijah Cleveland the Child of Joseph and Abigall Cleveland: at the same time Mary Mott the Daughter of Gershom and Anna Mott now of Norwich:

Mary Bacon the Daughter of John Bacon:
 Simeon Cady the Son of Jonathan Cady:

Mary Darby the Daughter of William Darby was baptised at Plainfield.

Hannah Cleveland thè Daughter of Sam^l and Sarah Cleveland:

Dorcas Cleveland the Daughter of Moses and Mary Cleveland:

Thomas, Ahaziah, and Rebecka Adams the Children of Henry Adams Jun^r:

John Jones the Son of Rouland Jones: at the same time William Eleazer and Ebenezer Cady the Sons of John Cady Junior: at the same time David Smith y^e Son of Joseph and Elizabeth Smith were baptised:

Mary Butts the Daughter of Sam^l Butts
 Nehemiah Cleveland the Son of Henry and Lucy Cleveland:

Esther Tipits the Daughter of the Widdow Tipits:

John Robbins the Son of Nathanel and Elizabeth Robbins at the same time Patience and Anna Pellet twins, the Daughters of Richard and Anna Pellet were bap:

27 Rydia Ensworth the Daughter of Joseph and Mary Ensworth.
 Septem 10 Mary Hides the Daughter of James and Mary Hides
 October 8 Ruth and Patience Adams the Daughters of Henry Adams senior: at the same time Elizabeth Baker the Daughter of Tryall and Elizabeth Baker: at the same tim Mehittabel Adams the Daughter of Samuel Adams Junior were Bapt:
 Novem 12 Charls and Waitsted Adams the Children of Thomas and Abigall Adams:
 26 ✓ Phineas Trasy the Son of Solomon Trasy:
 1722
 Janew 17 John Spaulding the Son of Leioetenant Spaulding: at the same time John Cleveland the Son of Joseph Cleveland Junior were baptised upon a lecture day at ye house of John Cadies senior:
 Febrew 25 Releif Adams the Child of Thomas Adams: at the same tim Dinah Brown the Daughter of Deliverance Brown were bapt:
 March 11 Pamer Cleveland the son of Edward and Rebecka Cleveland:
 25 Benajah Davenport the son of Thomas Davenport at the same time Lidiah Brown the Daughter of Deacon Thomas Brown were bapt:
 April 1 David, Samuel, Mary, Abigall, Deborah, Eleoner, Betty Munrow the Children of David and Deborah Munrow were baptised:
 15 John Cleveland the Son of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland:
 May 13 John Dyre the Son of John and Abigall Dyre
 June 3 James Fitch the Son of Daniel and Anna Fitch: at the same time Solomon Pain the Son of Solomon and Sarah Pain: at the same time Unice Bachus the Daughter of Deacon Timothy Bachus were baptised:
 May 27 Eleazer Cleveland the Son of Sam^l and Sarah Cleveland was baptised:

1722
 July 18 Sam^l Cady the Son of Daniel Cady the second was baptised upon a lecture day at the house of John Cadies:
 August 12 Israel Baker the Son of William and Elizabeth Baker:
 19 Hannah Butts the Daughter Samuell Butts:
 Decem 16 ✓ Benjamin Carver the Son of Ensign David Carver: at the same time Abigall Smith the ✓ Daughter of Henery Smith were baptised:
 1723
 Aprill 27 Persis Cleveland the Daughter of Joseph and Abigall Cleveland:
 April 14 Jabez Ensworth the Son of Joseph and Mary Ensworth: at the same time Mary Pain the Daughter of Ellisha and Mary Pain:
 21 William Bond the Son of Nathanel and Elizabeth Bond:
 May 19 Ephraim Ensworth the Son of John and Elizabeth Ensworth:
 26 Ruth Pain the Daughter of Solomon Pain:
 June 2 Patience Robins the Daughter of Nathanel Robins:
 23 Jerusha Fitch the Daughter of Jabez and Lydia Fitch:
 August 4 Henery Cady the Son of Jonathan and Hannah Cady:
 25 Sarah Monrooh the Daughter of David and Deborah Monroh:
 Septem 22 Phineas Spauldin the son of Jonas and Rachel Spauldin: at the same time Obadiah Cleveland the Son of Moses and Mary Cleveland:
 Decemb 1 Lucy Bacon the Daughter of John Bacon:
 15 ✓ Mary Smith the Daughter of Joseph and ✓ Elizabeth Smith:
 1724
 Janew 5 Cibil Brown the Daughter of Deacon Thomas Brown:
 12 John Rainsford the Son of David Rainsford:

1728

March 10

John the Son of John Fish & Esther Fish was baptized
Sarah the Daughter of John & Abigail Dyar was baptized
Esther the Daughter of Benjⁿ & Ann Cleaveland was baptized
Aaron the son of Josiah & Abigail Cleaveland was baptized

all these by Mr Coit.

April 10

Susanna the Daughter of Isaac & Susanna Cleaveland
Mehitabel the Daughter of the Widow Sarah Cleaveland

were baptised by Mr Coit.

28

Bethuel the Son of Nathaniel & Elisabeth Bond
William the Son of W^m & Elisabeth Darby
Silas the Son of Amos & Hannah Woodard

these Were baptized by the Rev^d Mr Burr of Worcester

June. 23.

Asa, the son of Solomon & sarah Tracy was bapised p^r Mr Coit

30

✓ Elizabeth, the Daughter of Joseph & Eiz: Smith bap: p^r Mr Jabez Fitch

July. 14.

John, the Son of Jonathan & Hannah Cady
Samuel, the Son of Jonas & Rachel Spaulding

were bap: p^r Mr Williams of Mansfield:

28.

Bridget, the Daughter of Uriah & Hannah Cady was bap: p^r Mr Coit

Dec: 28

Elizabeth Daughter of John & Hannah Bacon Baptised at plainfield Rec []

1729

February 2

Daniel the son of Daniel and Anah Fitch
Josiah the son of David & Daburah munrow
Abigal the Daughter of Elisha & mary peain

these three was bap by Mr Kirtland

April 6

Suzanah the Daufter of Cap^t Joseph and suzanah Adams.

June

Sebel the Daufter of Thomas & Rachel Brown
Sarah the Daughter of Stephen & Mary Frost Baptiz'd by Mr: Billings.¹
Mary the Daufter of Jams and Suzanah Bradford
jedediah the son of Obediah and Lydia Johnson
Expearance the Daufter of Edward and Rebakah Cleaveland

Aug: y^e 10.

All these were baptized by m^r Kirtland²
Samuel & Lidia Children of Richard & Mary Smith

Sep^t y^e 21

Hannah an Indian Woman brot up by Paul Davenport Was Baptised.

Sep^t y^e 28

Ebenezer the Son of John & Abigail Dyer.

Nov: y^e 2

Desire the Daughter of John & Esther Fish.
Abigail & Zipporah Daughters of Timothy & Dorothy Cleaveland.

Nov y^e 9

Nov y^e 23

Abijah Son of Jonathan & Hannah Cady.

Nov^r y^e 30

✓ Hannah the Daughter of Jedediah & Abiall Smith.

Dec^r y^e 21

Rebecca Daughter to Deliverance & Abigail Brown

1730

Jan^{ry} y^e 4

Jedediah the Son of William & Elizabeth Darby
Jonathan the Son of Sarah Gibbins was Baptized
Moses the Son of Josiah Cleaveland & Abigail Cleaveland was Baptised

Jan. 11

April y^e 19

Baptiz'd att y^e upper End of Cantabury at y^e house of

May

y^e 17

Joseph son of Joseph & Mary Cleveland
Elijah Son of Daniell & Jane Tiler
Gideon the Son of Ezra & Joanna Cady
John the Son of John & Mary Woodard
Susanna the Daughter of Sam^l & Unice Spauldin.
Lucy the Daughter of Uriah & Hannah Cady

¹ This entry was inserted later.

² Probably beginning with Suzanah Adams except Sarah Frost.

Dec: 26 Sarah Daughter to Nehemiah & Abigail Ainsworth was Baptised

1732
Janu^{ry} 2 William Son to William & Constance Baker was Baptised

Jan^{ry} 9 Prudence Daughter to Thomas & Prudence Bussel was Baptised

Feb: 27 { Benjamin Green Son to Robert Green was Baptised & So was at y^e same time
Benjamin Green Son to y^e fore Mentioned Benjamin Green & to Betty
Jeremiah Son to Deliverance & Abigail Brown & also

March 12 { Jacob son to Jacob Johnson & mary Deceased were Baptised
Baptised at y^e upper End of the town

1732 - April y^e 30 { Asa Son to Daniel & Jein Tiler
Olive Daughter to Henery & Hannah Smith
Jerusha Daughter to Jonathan & Hannah Cady

June y^e 4 { Solomon Adams Son to Henery Adams was Baptised at y^e same time Abigail & Lydia Daughters to y^e S^d Solomon Adams & Abigail his Wife

June y^e 11 Nathaⁿ Son to John & Esther Fish was Baptised

June y^e 25 { Rachel Daughter to Jonathan & Rachel Handy was Baptised &
Samuel Son to Samuel & Esther Carver

July y^e 9 John Son to John & Bethiah Carter was Baptised

July y^e 23 Hannah Daughter to Amos & Hannah Woodard was Baptised

July y^e 30 Phinehas Son to Phinehas & Abigail Brown was Baptized

1732 (2) Aug: 6 Cibill Daughter to Jedediah & Bial Smith was Baptized

Aug: 27 Hannah Daughter to John & Sarah Proctor was Baptised

Sept y^e 17 { Lucy Daughter to Joseph & Mary Ainsworth
Sara Daughter to Josiah & Elizabeth Hide

Octo^r y^e 19 { Sara Daughter to Noah & Sarah Gilbert
Margaret Daughter to Timothy & Dorothy Cleaveland &

Dec: y^e 24 { Willard Son to Jonathan & Mary Stephens were Baptised

1733

Febru^{ry} y^e 4 { James Son to James & Susannah Bradford & at y^e Same time
Mary Daughter to Isaac & Elizabeth Hide were Baptised

Feb: y^e 25 Ruth Daughter to William & Elisabeth Darby

March y^e 19 { Solomon Son to Solomon & Prescilla Pain & Sherebiah Son to Josiah & Elizabeth Butts were Baptised
Deborah Adams Daughter to Solomon & Abigail Adams &

April y^e 1 { Jeremiah Son to Isaac & Zerviah Adams & Robert Son to Benjamin & Betty Green were Baptised
Abigail Daughter to John & Abigail Wadsworth &

April y^e 29 { Stephen Son to Stephen & Mary Frost & Joseph Son to John & Sarah Pain were Baptised
Penelope Daughter to Deliverance & Keziah Cleaveland &

May y^e 21 { Trustum Son to Trustum & Abigail Brown
Hannah Daughter to Benjⁿ & Hannah Pierce was Baptised
William Son To John & Mary Baldwin

May y^e 28 { Mary Adams Widô Relict of Richard Adams Deceased &
Elizabeth Cleaveland both Daughters to Edward Cleaveland sen^r were Baptised

June y^e 11 Lucy Daughter to y^e above named Mary Adams was Baptized

July y^e 9 Elisha Son to David & Dorcas Adams was Baptised

July y^e 30 ✓ { James Son to the Wid^o Mary Hides &
 Jacob Son to Joseph & Elizabeth Smith were
 Baptised
 August 13 { Jonathan Son to David Adams &
 Olive Daughter to Nehemiah & Abigail Ains-
 worth were Baptised
 Septem^r y^e John Son to John & Sarah Pike was Baptised
 Septem^r y^e 23 Betty Daughter to Isaac & Susanna Cleaveland
 was Baptised
 Octo: y^e 7 Lydia Daughter to Obadiah & Lydia Johnson
 was Baptised
 Octo: y^e 14 Elizabeth Daughter to Daniel & Elizabeth
 Davis
 Octo: y^e 21 Hezekiah Son to Thoⁿ & Prudence Bussel
 Octo y^e 28 { Jabez Son to Henery & Lucy Cleaveland &
 Joseph Son to Joseph & Esther Jackson were
 Baptised
 Dec y^e 9 Sarah Daughter to William & Constance Baker
 was Baptised
 1734
 Janu^r y^e 27 { Azariah Son to Deliverance & Abigail Brown &
 Lydia Daughter to Jabez & Lydia Fitch were
 Baptised
 March y^e 10 { Miriam Daughter to Simeon & Sarah Woodard
 & Deborah Daughter to Solomon & Abigail
 Adams were Baptised
 Elijah Son to John & Sara Pike was Baptised
 June y^e 9 { John Son to Sam^l & Esther Carver &
 Mary Daughter to Dan^l & Mary Mason were
 Baptised
 June y^e 22 { Lydia Daughter to Joseph & Mary Ainsworth &
 Asa Son to Jonathan & Mary Stevens were
 Baptised
 July y^e 7 Ann Daughter to Sam^l & Sarah Adams was
 Baptized
 July y^e 21 William Son to Jonathan & Persis Spauldin
 was Baptised

July y^e 28 { Blanshaer Son to William & Elizabeth Darby &
 Lydia Daughter to Josiah & Elizabeth Hides &
 Elisabeth Daughter to Edward & Hightsted
 were Baptised
 August y^e 11 Thomas Son to Thomas & Unice Bradford was
 Baptised
 August y^e 25 Priscilla Daughter to Solomon & Prescilla Pain
 was Baptised
 Sept^r y^e 8 Thoⁿ Son to Joseph & Susanna Adams was
 Baptised
 Sept^r y^e 15 ✓ Richard Son to Richard & Mary Smith was
 Baptised
 Oct^r y^e 6 Deborah Daughter to John & Bethiah Carter.
 Octo^r y^e 20 { Rufus Son to John & Esther Fish &
 Abigail Daughter to Moses & Mehitabel Buswel
 were Baptised
 1734 ✓ Octo^r y^e 27 { Jedediah the Son to Jedediah & Abiall Smith &
 Abigail Daughter to Benajah & Abigail Duglass
 Esther Daughter to John & Sarah Procter &
 Molly Daughter to Jonathan & Mary Hides
 were baptised
 Nov^r y^e 17
 1735
 Janu^{ry} y^e 5 { Timothy Son to Timothy & Dorothy Cleave-
 land &
 Benjamin Son to Benjamin & Betty Green
 were baptised
 Jan^y y^e 26 { Cibil Daughter to John & Sarah Pain &
 Rufus Son to Phineas & Abigail Brown &
 Hitty an Indian Woman brôt up with Moses
 Cleaveland were Baptised
 Gideon Son to Simeon & Sarah Woodward
 Feb^{ry} 23 ✓ { Jonathan Son to Jonathan & Jerusha Pellet &
 Sara Daughter to Phinehas & Rebecka Smith
 were Baptised
 March 2^d Nehemiah Son to Nehemiah & Abigail Ensworth
 March y^e 16 Elizabeth Daughter to Josiah & Elizabeth
 Butts

- 1716
 Janew: 30 ✓ Richard Smith and Mary Smith the Daughter
 of the Widow Cleveland all of Canterbury
 were married at my house:
- October 1 Danel Button y^e son of Button of
 Plainfield and Anna Button of Stoningtoun
 and Matthias Button and Hanna Button the
 Daughter of Charls Williams of Preston were
 married
- 1717
 April 21 John Ensworth y^e son of Texhall Ensworth
 and Elizabeth Ensworth the Daughter of
 Sam^{ll} Cleaveld were married:
- Sept: 25 — Gideon Cobb of Stoningtoun and Margeret
 [Cleavland]¹ Cobb of Canterbury were maried
 at serjant Cleavelands:
- October 21 Moses Cleaveland the son of Aaron Cleveland
 of Hebrn lately deceased and Mary Cleaveland
 y^e daughter of Obadiah Johnson were Married
- October 28 Deliveranc Brown the Son of Deacon Eleazer
 Brown and Abigall Brown the Daughter
 of Rebeckah Brown formerly Waldo: were
 married:
- November 26 Mr John Fisk of Kelingly and M^{rs} Abigall
 [Hobart]² Fisk formerly of Newton lately of
 Canterbury were Married at Canterbury:
- December 19 Abraham Pain the Son of Elisha Pain and
 Ruth Pain the Daughter of John Adams were
 married:
- 1718
 March 18 Daniel Bisel of Winsor and Jerusha Bisil the
 Daughter of Major James Fitch were married:
- May 19 Joseph Cleveland y^e Son of y^e Widow Cleveland
 and Deborah Cleveland³ were Married:
- June 9 William Darby and Elizabeth Darby the
 Daughter of Insign Edward Spaulding was
 Married.

¹ Added from other book.

² Added from other book.

³ This word not in other book.

- 17
 December: 23 David Adams the Son of Henry Adams s^{nr}
 and Katherine Adams y^e Daughter of Sam^{ll}
 Adams sen^r were married:
- 1719
 March 19 Tryall Baker and Elizabeth Baker the Daughter
 of y^e Widow Tippetts was Married
- March 19 Henery Cleveland the Son of the Widow Cleve-
 land and Lucy Cleveland the Daughter of
 Major James Fitch were married:
- July 6 Ensign Thomas Stephens of Plainfield and
 Mary Stephens the late Widow of Ensign
 William Johnson:
- October 5 Joseph Ensworth the Son of Tyxhall Ensworth:
 and Mary Ensworth the Daughter of Serjant
 Sam^{ll} Cleveland were Married:
- December 10 ¹⁷¹⁹ Sam^{ll} Cleveland the Son of Serjant Sam^{ll}
 Cleveland and Sarah Cleveland the Daughter
 of Robart Boswell: 1719
- 1720
 February 25 Jonathan Walker y^e Son of the Widow Walker
 of Newport and Marcy Walker the Daughter
 of Sarah Sampson of Norwich:
- March 7 Benjamin Spauldin of Plainfield the Son of
 Insign Edward Spauldin and Abigall Spauldin
 y^e Daughter of Ebenezer Right of Chelmsford:
- April 4 Gershom Mott of Haddum and Anna Mott
 the Daughter of Laurence Walton of Norwich.
- 18 Ezrah Cady the Son of Daniel Cady sen^r and
 Joanna Cady y^e Daughter of Jams Leech of
 Canada
- November 10 Henery Bacon the Son of Joseph Bacon of
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- Novem: 24 Elisha Pain the Son of Elisha Pain senor and
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1721

Febrewary 22 John Bauldwin the Son of Benjamin Bauldwin and Mary Adams the Daughter of Richard Adams of Norwich

November 20 Isaac Cleveland the Son of Edward Cleveland senior and Susanna Cleveland the Daughter of Mary Stephens formerly Johnson

30 John Brown and Abigall Brown the Daughter of Richard Adams of Norwich:

1722

Janewary 1 Edward Cleveland Senior and Zerviah Church were married:

✓ 22 Robart Boswell and the Widow Mary Cleveland were married:

May 29 Jabez Fitch the Son of Major James Fitch and Lidiah Fitch Sister to Richard Gale

July 5 Jonas Spauldin the Son of Serjant Sam^{ll} Spauldin, and Rachel Spauldin the Daughter of Mary Boswel:

- Decem 31 Daniel Tiler the Son of Daniel Tiler of Groton and Jane Tiler y^e Daughter of Daniel Cady sen^r were Married:

1723

June 12 Amos Kinsy¹ of Windam and Ruth Kinsy the Daughter of Henery Adams senior:

August 27 David Adams and Dorcas Adams the Daughter of Elisha Pain senior:

- Novem 6 Obediah Johnson the Son of Obediah Johnson, and Lydiah Johnson the Daughter Mary Boswell:

1724

Janewary 2 Uriah Cady the Son of Daniel Cady sen^r and Hannah Cady the Daughter of Robart Boswel
Stephen Frost the Son of Stephen Frost and Mary Frost the Daughter of Henry Adams Junior

October: 29
November 12 Sam^{ll} Cleveland the Son of Edward Cleveland and Mary Darby the Daughter of Darby

¹ Kinsley in other book.

Decem 7

James Bradford and Susana Adams the Daughter of Sam^{ll} Adams senior

1725

March 31

Joseph Cleveland the Son of Sam^{ll} Cleveland senior and Sarah Cleveland the Daughter of Tixhall Ensworth:

May 6

Amas (?) Woodard the Son of Richard Woodard and Hannah Woodard the Daughter of Meechum of Windham

June 4

John Youngluff and Jemimah Youngluff y^e Daughter of the Widow Price (?)

1725

June 26

Joseph Cleveland the Son of Goodwife Boswel and Mary Cleveland the Daughter of John Woodard:

1726

April 28

Solomon Adams the Son of Henery Adams senior and Abigall Adams the Daughter of David Monrooh

May 9:

Ebenezer Rood of Newent in Norwich and Mary Rood the Daughter of Robart and Ruth Green

July 19

John Fish the Son of Margret Cleveland and Esther Fish the Daughter of Obadiah and Rebecka Johnson:

1727

Janewary 19

William Biginton and Ester Biginton the Daughter of Whitney of Pomphret:

Febrewary 7 ✓

Jedadiah Smith the Son of Henery Smith and Biall Smith the Daughter of Mary Boswell:

May 2

Nathanel Flint of Canady and Mary Flint the Daughter of Ephraim Davis of Canterbury:

1730

Octo^r y^e 27

Daniel Mason of Windham & Hannah Mason the Daughter of Ephraim Davis of Cantabury was Married

April y^e 15^{enth}

Nehemiah Ainsworth & Abigail Ainsworth Daughter of Paul Dauenport were Married

Decem 20 Ezra Cady the Son of Daniel Cady sen^r owned the Covenant at the same time Joannah Cady the Wif of Ezra Cady owned the Covenant:

1725
May 2 Captain Joseph Adams owned the Covenant:
Sept 19 Benjamin Cleveland y^e Son of Aaron Cleveland dec^d at Oburn entered into Covenant, at the same time his Wife owned the Covenant
26 Uriah Cady and Hannah Cady his Wife renewed their Covenant:

Novem 7 John and Mary Bauldwin owned the Covenant
Decem 26 John Brown and his Wife owned the Covenant:

1726
April 3 Martha Tipets the Daughter of the Widow Tipets entred into Covenant:

30 Sam^l Adams and Mary Vallet entered into Covenant

August 7 Mary Adams the Daughter of the Widow Michal Adams entered into Covenant.

1729
Sept. 21. Hannah an Indian Woman brot up by Paul Davenport Enter'd Into Covenant.

✓ 1729 ✓ Nov. 30. Jedediah & Abiall Smith both owned the Covenant.

1730
June y^e 28 Phinehas & Abigail Brown Owned the Covenant.

July y^e 12 Isaac Adams entred into Covenant and Zerviah his wife owned y^e Covenant.

Dec: y^e 28 Sam^l Carver & Esther his Wife Owned the Covenant.

1731
Jan^{ry} y^e 30 Josiah & Elisabeth Butts owned y^e Covenant
Augst y^e 29 Sam^l Adams Jun^r & Sarah his Wife owned y^e Covenant

Oct^r y^e 10 Benjamin & Hannah Peirce Owned y^e Covenant
Nov: y^e 14 Mercy Tippetts Daughter to Wid^e Tippits & Sarah Green Daughter to Robart Green Entred into Covenant

Dec: y^e 19 Abigail Ainsworth Wife to Nehemiah Ainsworth & Daughter to Paul Davenport Entred into Covenant.

1731^{1/2}
Feb. 27 Benjamin Green Entred into Covenant & Betty his Wife owned the Covenant

1733
July y^e 9 John Carter Owned y^e Covenant

1734
May y^e 28 { Mary Adams Wid^e Entred into Covenant & Elizabeth Cleaveland both Daughters to Edward Cleaveland

July y^e 21 { Jonathan & Persis Spauldin } Owned y^e Covenant

July y^e 28 Edward Hightsted owned y^e Covenant.

Augst y^e 11 { Tho^s Bradford & Unice his Wife } owned the Covenant.

Octo y^e 20 { Moses Buswell & Mehitable his Wife } owned the Covenant —

Octo y^e 27 { Benajah Dugless & Abigail his Wife } owned the Covenant.

Jan y^e 26 Hitty An Indian Woman brot up at Moses Cleavelands Entred into Covenant
Joseph Jackson owned y^e Covenant

Feb^{ry} 23 { Jonathan & Jerusha Pellet Owned the Covenant.

May y^e 4 { Timothy & Susanna Bauldwin Owned the Covenant.

Augst y^e 17 { James & Ame Nowland owned the Covenant

Sept^r y^e 14 { John & Sarah Lambart Owned the Covenant.

{ John & Ruth Bacon owned the Covenant

Nov: y^e 7 David Munrow owned the Covenant.
Decem y^e 5 { Solomon Rainford & Waitstead

owned the Covenant

1736
March y^e 20 Mary Cleaveland owned the Covenant

Married Mr Hunter from Philadelphia & Margaret Benedict
of Plainfield. 1817

Married Deacon Paine & Abby Bacon Jan^y 1st 1818

Married James Hendrick & Phebe Knight 1817

Married W^m Child & Sally More 1818

Married John Dyer & Betsy Blake

Married Orren Palmer & Mehetabel Adams

1819

Married Daniel Brown and Calista Greene

Married Jenks Mason and the Widow Russel

Married John Kendal and Sally Parkis

Married Abner Hendy and Elizabeth W. Johnson

Married Simon Shepherd and Gallop

Married Rev Jesse Fisher and Laura Paiane

1820

Married John Francis 3^d & Lidia Williams

Married Guy Adams and Susan Davenport

1821

Married Nathan^l Luce and Lucy Mason

Married Calvin Woodward & Parmela Bradford No^r 22^d

Record of Marriages.

During the ministry of Dennis Platt

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July John Penry & Alma Maria Harris
September James Safford & Eveline Adams
No 28th Nichols Austin of Jamestown R. I. and Elisabeth
S. Ensworth

Dec 6th Thomas James Browning of Woodstock and
Emily Burnham

1831

Jan. Joseph Safford and Mary Kingsley
April 6th Daniel Harrington & Juliana Brown
May 29th ✓ Alfred Read of Warwick R. I. and Annis Smith
of Canterbury

June 13th Lucius D. Chandler of Pomfret and Louisa R.
Clark of Canterbury

Dec ✓ Henry Smith of New York & Mehetable Adams
of Canterbury ✓

1832

Jan Francis L. Burdick & Lucy Ann Crandall

Calvin Farnham & Loisa Hyde

March 11th David C. Cumins & Emily Austin

15th Simon Tracy of Norwich & Frances M. Adams
of Canterbury

25 Levi C. Corning of Lisbon and Fanny Safford of
Canterbury

April 6 David Fitch Adams & Abby R. Carey

May 23 Rev Edward I. Fuller of Chelsea Mass. to Anna
C. Green of Plainfield.

May 29 Harvey Parkhurst of Plainfield to Lucretia Saf-
ford of Canterbury

Aug 12 Wheaton Andrew to Abigail Avery

Oct 7 Simon Cutler of Plainfield to Louisa Gordon of
Canterbury

Oct 21 Seth S. Safford of Windham to Emeline L. Bacon
of Canterbury

[The following records are abstracted from the Acts and Votes
of the Church]

Lieut. Steven Frost was chosen deacon, May 1, 1746.

Joseph Cleveland confessed that he had partaken of communion
in the Church of England and "was voted gospel satis-
faction," Sept. 4, 1747.

Samuel Huntington was chosen deacon. Joseph Cleaeland
was "debarred from all special Ordinances until He shall
make Gospel satisfaction," March 26, 1753.

Benjamin Cleaveland was excommunicated, August 26, 1753.

Eleazar Cleavland & Ann his wife, James Adams, Rhoda,
the wife of Jabez Benjamin, Rachel, the wife of Benjamin
Cleavland, and Jerusha, the wife of Ezra Cleavland, had a
"Sentence of Noncommunion" voted against them,
February 6, 1755.

Eliashib Adams was chosen deacon in room of Deacon Hunt-
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Elizabeth, d. [Stephen & Dinah], d. Apr. 1, 1774	1	228
Eunice, m. Joseph(?) ADAMS, July 23, 1708	1	51
Ezekiel, m. Martha KIMBALL, Nov. 24, 1737	1	214
Ezekiel, [twin with ----], s. Ezekiel & Martha, b. Aug. 7, 1756	1	218
Ezekiel, s. Ezekiel & Martha, d. Jan. 29, 1758(?)	1	227
Hannah, d. Josiah & Hannah, b. July 26, 1750	1	218
Harvey, m. Deidama FOWLER, b. of Canterbury, July 20, 1845, by Rev. Jacob Allen	2	75
J. A., of Killingly, m. Hannah S. KINGSLEY, d. of Hezekiah, of Canterbury, Jan. 2, 1854, by Rev. Robert C. Leamed	2	76
Joel Dodge, s. Josiah & Hannah, b. Apr. 21, 1767	1	220
John, s. Edward & Mary, b. Dec. 1, 1721	1	216
John, Dr., m. Elizabeth CHAMBERLAIN, of Woodstock, Jan. 8, 1771	1	214
John, s. John & Eliza, b. Jan. 6, 1772	1	221
Jonathan, s. Samuel & Mary, b. Aug. 16, 1707	1	216
Josiah, Jr., d. May 6, 1770	1	227
Josiah, s. [Stephen & Dinah], b. Feb. 15, 1775	1	222
Leah, d. Josiah & Hannah, b. May 28, 1752	1	216
Leah, m. Jonathan RANSOM, Nov. 24, 1773	1	209
Lucy, of Plainfield, m. Obadiah JOHNSON, July 6, 1765	1	167
Luther, s. Ebenezer & Mary, b. Mar. 22, 1762	1	220
Lydia, d. Ebenezer & Mary, b. Apr. 20, 1753	1	217
Lydia, d. Ezekiel & Martha, b. Jan. 3, 1759	1	219
Lydia, d. Stephen & Dinah, b. Apr. 17, 1777	1	222
Lydia, d. Ezekiel & Martha, d. July 31, []	1	227
Lidia, d. Eben[ez]er & Mary, d. Sept. 11, 17[]	1	227
Margaret, wid. Alpheas, d. Dec. 29, 1777	1	228
Mary, d. Samuel & Mary, b. Mar. 2, 1710	1	216
Mary, d. Eben[ez]er & Mary, b. Dec. 6, 1743	1	217

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Kinney (?) Hayward of Woodstock & Lucy Payne,
April 4, 1798
Jesse Adams of Pomfret & Merriam Smith, April 12, 1798
John Work & Hannah Payne, May 9, 1798
Nathan Huntington & Ethalear Butler, May 31, 1798
Daniel Read & Augustina Fenton of Mansfield, July 5, 1798
Dr. Samuel Willard of Stafford & Abigail Perkins,
Aug. 16, 1798
Lovell Bass & Polly Russ, both of Mansfield, Aug. 21, 1798
Reuben Abbott & Polly Snow, Nov. 8, 1798
Ephraim Deane of Woodstock & Percy Brown, Nov. 20, 1798
Seth Eastman & Betsy Lyon, Nov. 29, 1798
John Ellis of Walpole, Mass., & Molly Richards,
Nov. 29, 1798
Dyer Clark & Lucinda Holt, Jan. 14, 1799
John Foote of Tolland & Betsy Carey of Mansfield,
April 11, 1799
Jedediah Wentworth & Betsy Webb, May 9, 1799
Dr. Vine Utley of Winchester & Rebecca Marcy, Aug., 1799
Samuel Whipple & Mary Chaffee, Sept. 15, 1799
William Gillmore of Stafford & Rhoda Snow, Sept. 30, 1799
Second Congregational Church of Ashford was organized in West-
ford District, 1768.

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WINDHAM COUNTY.

✓ Congregational Church and Society taken out of Canterbury, Pomfret and Mortlake, 1736.
Township formed 1752. Marriage record begun by Rev. Ephraim Avery, the first pastor.

Deliverance Woodward & Abigail Jewel of Wood-
stock, March 7, 1737
Nathaniel Aspinwell & Mary Darby, Nov. 10, 1737
Ebenezer Pike & Abigail Adams, Jan. 24, 1738
Abraham Hyde & Experience Adams, Jan. 24, 1738
Joseph Adams, 2d, & Elizabeth Cary, Feb. 23, 1738
Ebenezer Weeks & Anna Holland, Sept. 5, 1738
Isaac Sabin & Elizabeth Holland, Sept. 5, 1738

Joseph Sharp & Elizabeth Cady, Nov. 9, 1738
Jonas Spaulding & Bridget Brown, Nov. 16, 1738
David Kendal & Jane Adams, Feb. 8, 1739
Moutserrat & Dinah (negro servants belonging to
Dea. Williams), Oct. 18, 1739
Zebulun Richards & Lydia Brown, Nov. 8, 1739
Joseph Parks of Middletown & Amity Cady, Jan. 16, 1740
Jabez Hide & Hannah Bacon, Feb. 27, 1740
Robert Vine & Elizabeth Thatcher, Dec. 8, 1740
Daniel Carr & Elizabeth Dunkin, Jan. 27, 1741
Joseph Ross & Jane Sparks, Feb. 25, 1741
James Pike & Hannah Hide, May 25, 1741
Jacob Staples & Eunice Cady, Oct. 29, 1741
L. Moses Smith & Mary Wheeler, Nov. 5, 1741
Joseph Cady & Phebe Cady, Dec. 3, 1741
Amariah Winchester & Hannah Cady, Jan. 15, 1742
Samuel Wilson & Betsey Adams, March 4, 1742
Joseph Adams, Jr., & Dorothy Hide, April 12, 1742
Ebenezer Hide & Mercy Thatcher, April 12, 1742
Joseph Gary & Alice Cary, June 10, 1742
(Daniel Tyler & Mehitabel Shurtleff, Sep. 16, 1742
Nathan Cady & Rachel Cady, Oct. 21, 1742
John Hutchins of Killingly & Sarah Bacon, Nov. 2, 1742
Thomas Spaulding & Abigail Brown, Nov. 4, 1742
Nathaniel Holmes & Desire Spicer, Nov. 11, 1742
Jacob Smith, Jr., & Mary Hide, Dec. 27, 1742
Abraham Paine & Rebekah Freeman, March 8, 1743
John Farr & Eunice Adams, June 13, 1744
Joseph Hubbard & Deborah Cleveland, July 5, 1744
William Prince of Salem & Mary Holland, Nov. 8, 1744
Moses Cady & Sybil Cleaveland, Nov. 29, 1744
John ^{gett} ~~Batt~~ of Bridgewater & Alice Cady, Jan. 14, 1745
Henry Bacon, Jr., & Persis Cleaveland, Feb. 18, 1745
Simeon Cady & Ruth Harris, Feb. 26, 1745
Elisha Lothrop of Norwich & Abigail Avery, May 28, 1745
Jonathan Abbe of Willington & Rebekah Wedge,
Sept. 19, 1745
Adonijah Fasset & Anna Copeland, Nov. 4, 1745
James Darbe, Jr., & Beulah Cutler, Dec. 31, 1745
+ Benjamin Merriam & Sarah Smith, April 15, 1746

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Jabez Brown & Abigail Adams,	Sept. 3, 1746
Lieut. Henry Bacon & Elizabeth Chapman,	Sept. 17, 1746
Thomas Bowman & Sarah Blackmore,	Nov. 5, 1746
Jedidiah Downing & Abigail Cady,	Nov. 5, 1746
Benjamin Fassett, Jr., & Elizabeth Tucker,	Dec. 8, 1746
Abiel Cheney & Sarah Holland,	March 18, 1747
Benajah Rood of Norwich and Sarah Smith of Canterbury,	May 28, 1747
Ebenezer Fuller of Killingly & Mercy Cutler,	Dec. 21, 1747
William Wedge & Bridget Cleaveland,	March 3, 1748
Benjamin Bacon & Mary Eldridge,	April 21, 1748
Oliver Williams & Huldah Holland,	Sept. 25, 1748
✓ Ezra Bowman & Mary Smith,	Nov. 3, 1748
Caleb Spaulding & Jerusha Cady,	Nov. 10, 1748
Jabez Holmes & Experience Cleaveland,	May 2, 1749
✓ Ebenezer Preston & Hannah Smith,	Oct. 4, 1749
Seth Paine & Mabel Tyler,	Nov. 1, 1749
Eleazar Brown & Sarah Bacon,	Nov. 13, 1749
✓ Daniel Robinson & Mary Smith,	Nov. 16, 1749
✓ Samuel Ellis of Sturbridge & Abigail Smith,	May 15, 1750
John Litchfield & Lucy Cady,	July 17, 1750
William Cooper & Ruth Adams,	March 21, 1751
Joseph Chapman & Hannah Freeman,	May 16, 1751
John Holmes & Mary Freeman,	Sept. 12, 1751
Cornelius Whitney of Killingly & Zerviah Cleave- land,	Nov. 7, 1751
Eliashib Adams & Betty Phillips,	May 3, 1753
✓ William Copeland & Sarah Smith,	May 3, 1753
Gideon Cady & Sarah Hutchins,	May 24, 1753
Abijah Cady & Lucy Adams,	June 7, 1753
Thomas Cotton, Jr., & Sarah Holbrook,	June 14, 1753
Josiah Chandler & Hannah Holbrook,	June 14, 1753
Capt. Zechariah Spaulding & Sarah Pike,	August 30, 1753
Samuel Sumner, Jr., & Dorothy Williams,	April 11, 1754
Abraham Stanton & Grace Wheeler,	May 1, 1754
Eleazar Darbe & Anna Doubleddee,	August 22, 1754

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Nehemiah Bacon & Ruth Adams,	Dec. 29, 1756
— Nathaniel Cogswell of Preston & Bridget Wedge,	May 25, 1757
William Danielson of Killingly & Sarah Williams,	Dec. 29, 1757
Lieut Benjamin Fassett & Eleanor Adams,	Feb. 5, 1758
John Howard, Jr., & Mary Adams,	March 1, 1758
Samuel ^{Forster?} Fowler of Douglas & Lois Cady,	April, 1758
Jabez Allen & Mary Darbee,	June 3, 1758
Stephen Burton of Preston & Hannah Pierce,	Sept. 19, 1758
Elias Weld of Pomfret & Thankful Spaulding,	Nov. 16, 1758
Abijah Goodale & Lucy Tyler,	Feb. 1, 1759
Jonathan Ladd & Elizabeth Stiles,	April 26, 1759
Moses Earle & Mary Stewart,	May 8, 1759
Jonathan Raynsford & Hannah Hide,	May 17, 1759
Darius Cady & Elizabeth Hull,	April 24, 1760
Nathan Allin & Olive Cady,	May 15, 1760
— Aaron Goodale of Mansfield & Amy Tyler,	Nov. 27, 1760
Samuel Fassett & Rebekah Fish,	June 3, 1761
Joseph Harris & Lydia Cady,	July 6, 1761
Jonathan Collar & Sarah Williams,	July 21, 1761
Thomas Goodale & Betty Cady,	Oct. 15, 1761
Barnabus Wood to Sibillah Darbee,	Nov. 12, 1761
John Cotton & Abigail Williams,	Dec. 3, 1761
Abner Adams & Abigail Hubbard,	Dec. 3, 1761
James Alworth & Hannah Baker,	March, 1762
Uriah Cady, Jr., & Joanna Hewit,	April 8, 1762
Seth Dean of Plainfield & Mrs. Lydia Allyn,	Sept. 30, 1762
Stephen Walker of Killingly & Lois Davison,	Sept. 30, 1762
Daniel Cady & Mary Spaulding,	Oct. 6, 1762
Dea. Daniel Davis of Killingly & Elizabeth Shurt- leff,	Nov. 2, 1762
✓ Thomas Smith & Elizabeth Wheeler,	Dec. 16, 1762
Jesse Darbee & Lydia Meechem,	May 2, 1763
Rev. Joseph Sumner of Shrewsbury & Mrs. Lucy Williams,	May 12, 1763
William Underwood of Plainfield & Sarah Phillips,	July 24, 1763

Jabez Brown & Abigail Adams,	Sept. 3, 1746
Lieut. Henry Bacon & Elizabeth Chapman,	Sept. 17, 1746
Thomas Bowman & Sarah Blackmore,	Nov. 5, 1746
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Oliver Williams & Huldah Holland,	Sept. 25, 1748
Ezra Bowman & Mary Smith,	Nov. 3, 1748
Caleb Spaulding & Jerusha Cady,	Nov. 10, 1748
Jabez Holmes & Experience Cleaveland,	May 2, 1749
Ebenezer Preston & Hannah Smith,	Oct. 4, 1749
Seth Paine & Mabel Tyler,	Nov. 1, 1749
Eleazar Brown & Sarah Bacon,	Nov. 13, 1749
Daniel Robinson & Mary Smith,	Nov. 16, 1749
Samuel Ellis of Sturbridge & Abigail Smith,	May 15, 1750
John Litchfield & Lucy Cady,	July 17, 1750
William Cooper & Ruth Adams,	March 21, 1751
Joseph Chapman & Hannah Freeman,	May 16, 1751
John Holmes & Mary Freeman,	Sept. 12, 1751
Cornelius Whitney of Killingly & Zerviah Cleaveland,	Nov. 7, 1751
Eliashib Adams & Betty Phillips,	May 3, 1753
William Copeland & Sarah Smith,	May 3, 1753
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Abijah Cady & Lucy Adams,	June 7, 1753
Thomas Cotton, Jr., & Sarah Holbrook,	June 14, 1753
Josiah Chandler & Hannah Holbrook,	June 14, 1753
Capt. Zechariah Spaulding & Sarah Pike,	August 30, 1753
Samuel Sumner, Jr., & Dorothy Williams,	April 11, 1754
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Samuel Fowler of Douglas & Lois Cady,	April, 1758
Jabez Allen & Mary Darbee,	June 3, 1758
Stephen Burton of Preston & Hannah Pierce,	Sept. 19, 1758
Elias Weld of Pomfret & Thankful Spaulding,	Nov. 16, 1758
Abijah Goodale & Lucy Tyler,	Feb. 1, 1759
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Moses Earle & Mary Stewart,	May 8, 1759
Jonathan Raynsford & Hannah Hide,	May 17, 1759
Darius Cady & Elizabeth Hull,	April 24, 1760
Nathan Allin & Olive Cady,	May 15, 1760
Aaron Goodale of Mansfield & Amy Tyler,	Nov. 27, 1760
Samuel Fassett & Rebekah Fish,	June 3, 1761
Joseph Harris & Lydia Cady,	July 6, 1761
Jonathan Collar & Sarah Williams,	July 21, 1761
Thomas Goodale & Betty Cady,	Oct. 15, 1761
Barnabus Wood to Sibillah Darbee,	Nov. 12, 1761
John Cotton & Abigail Williams,	Dec. 3, 1761
Abner Adams & Abigail Hubbard,	Dec. 3, 1761
James Alworth & Hannah Baker,	March, 1762
Uriah Cady, Jr., & Joanna Hewit,	April 8, 1762
Seth Dean of Plainfield & Mrs. Lydia Allyn,	Sept. 30, 1762
Stephen Walker of Killingly & Lois Davison,	Sept. 30, 1762
Daniel Cady & Mary Spaulding,	Oct. 6, 1762
Dea. Daniel Davis of Killingly & Elizabeth Shurtleff,	Nov. 2, 1762
Thomas Smith & Elizabeth Wheeler,	Dec. 16, 1762
Jesse Darbee & Lydia Meechem,	May 2, 1763
Rev. Joseph Sumner of Shrewsbury & Mrs. Lucy Williams,	May 12, 1763
William Underwood of Plainfield & Sarah Phillips,	July 24, 1763

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Jonas Dibble, 2d, & Naomi Dee,	Feb. 14, 1796
Daniel Carter & Thankful Post,	May 8, 1796
Edmund Field & Abigail Platts,	June 23, 1796
Nathan Kirtland & Rachel Towner,	Aug. 7, 1796
Aaron Chapman & Sylva Kelsey,	Oct. 13, 1796
Jonathan Bushnell & Betsey Lay,	Oct. 31, 1796
Lebbens Chapman & Jemima Greenell,	Feb. 7, 1797
John Hart Fowler & Phebe Lay,	July 1, 1797
Jacob Stannard & Rusha Kelsey,	Aug. 9, 1797
John Post, 2d, & Deuse Lay,	March 22, 1798
Oliver Hull, 2d, & Hannah Post,	Oct. 7, 1798
Thomas Hale & Lydia Murdock,	Nov. 18, 1798
Aden Post & Cloe Dee,	Feb. 10, 1799
Richard Doan & Anna Post,	Aug. 25, 1799
Samuel Wright & Rebina Post,	Aug. 28, 1799

CANTERBURY.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

The town of Canterbury was incorporated in October, 1703, having been taken from Plainfield. The Congregational Church dates from 1711. The marriage record begins:

Ebenezer Fitch, son of James, and Bridget Brown, daughter of Eben,	Sept. 18, 1712
Moses Hagget & Rebeca Adams, daughter of Richard, all of Norwich,	Oct. 16, 1712
Jonathan Cady, son of John, & Hannah ———,	Jan. 14, 1713
Daniel Cady, son of Daniel, & Hannah Winter of Killingly,	June 25, 1713
John Dyar of Windham & Abigail Fitch, daughter of Major James,	Oct. 22, 1713
Joseph Woodward, son of John, of Newton & Elizabeth Silsbey, daughter of Jonathan, of Windham,	June 24, 1714
John Felch, son of John, of Weston & widow Elizabeth Johnson,	Oct. 18, 1714
Samuel Rood & Mary Lambert, all of Norwich,	May 14, 1715

John Lungluff (Youngluff) of Killingly and Patience Winter,	July, 1715
Richard Smith & widow Mary Cleavland,	Jan. 30, 1716
Daniel Button & Anne Button,	Oct. 1, 1716
Matthias Button & Hannah Williams,	Oct. 1, 1716
John Ensworth, son of Tyxhal, & Elisabeth Cleavland, daughter of Samuel,	April 21, 1717
Gideon Cobb & Margaret Cleavland,	Sept. 25, 1717
Moses Cleavland, son of Aaron, & Mary Johnson, daughter of Obadiah,	Oct. 21, 1717
Deliverance Brown, son of Deacon Ebenezer, & Mary or Abigail Waldo,	Oct. 28, 1717
John Fisk of Killingly and Mrs. Abigail Hobart, formerly of Newtown,	Nov. 26, 1717
Abraham Pain, son of Elisha, & Ruth Adams, daughter of John,	Dec. 19, 1717
Daniel Bissel & Jerusha Fitch, daughter of Major James, of Windsor,	March 18, 1718
Joseph Cleavland & Deborah ———,	May 19, 1718
William Darby & Elisabeth Spaulding, daughter of Ensign Edward,	June 9, 1718
David Adams, son of Henry, & Katherine Adams, daughter of Samuel,	June 17, 1718
Tryal Baker & widow Elisabeth Tippetts,	Dec. 23, 1718
Henry Cleavland & Lucy Fitch, daughter of Major James,	March 19, 1719
Ensign Thomas Stephens & Mary Johnson,	July 6, 1719
John Ensworth & Mary Cleavland,	Oct. 5, 1719
Samuel Cleavland & Sarah Buswell,	Dec. 10, 1719
Jonathan Walker & Mary Sampson,	Feb. 25, 1720
Benjamin Spaulding & Abigail Kight,	March 7, 1720
Gershom Mott & Anna Walton,	April 4, 1720
Ezra Cady & Joanna Leech,	April 18, 1720
Henry Bacon & Hannah Woodward,	Nov. 10, 1720
Elisha Payn & Mary Johnson,	Nov. 25, 1720
John Baldwin & Mary Adams,	Feb. 22, 1721
Isaac Cleaveland & Susannah Johnson (Mrs. Stevens, formerly Johnson),	Nov. 20, 1721
John Brown & Abigail Adams,	Nov. 30, 1721
Edward Cleavland, Sr., & Zerviah Church,	Jan. 1, 1722

Robart Boswell & widow Mary Cleavland,	Jan. 22, 1722
Jabez Fitch & Lydia Gale,	May 29, 1722
✓ Jonas Spaulding & Rachel Boswell,	July 5, 1722
✓ Daniel Tyler & Jane Cady,	Dec. 31, 1722
Amos Kinsley & Ruth Adams,	June 12, 1723
David Adams & Dorcas Payn,	Aug. 27, 1723
Obadiah Johnson & Lydia, daughter of Mary Bus-	
well,	Nov. 6, 1723
✓ Uriah Cady & Hannah Boswell,	Jan. 2, 1724
Stephen Frost & Mary Adams,	Oct. 29, 1724
Samuel Cleavland & Mary Darbee,	Nov. 12, 1724
James Bradford & Susannah Adams,	Dec. 7, 1724
Joseph Cleavland & Sarah Ensworth,	March 31, 1725
Amos Woodward & Hannah Meecham,	May 6, 1725
John Youngluff & Jemima Price,	June 4, 1725
Joseph Cleavland & Mary Woodward,	June 26, 1725
Solomon Adams & Abigail Monroe,	April 28, 1726
Ebenezer Rood & Mary Green,	May 9, 1726
John Fish & Esther Johnson,	July 19, 1726
William Bigginton & Esther Whitney,	Jan. 19, 1727
✓ Jedidiah Smith & Biel Boswell,	Feb. 7, 1727
Nathaniel Flint & Mary Davis,	May 2, 1727
Nehemiah Ensworth & Abigail Davenport,	April 15, 1730
William Baker & Constance Pain,	April 27, 1730
Joseph Morse & Keziah Cleavland,	April 27, 1730
Ezekill Whitney & Sarah Parks,	July 22, 1730
Daniel Mason & Hannah Davis,	Oct. 27, 1730
John Proctor & Sarah Cleavland,	Dec. 9, 1731
Jonathan Stephens & Mary Tracy,	June 3, 1732
Stephen Baker & Hannah, daughter-in-law to John	
Bacon,	July 3, 1732
John Hopkins & Mary Rundils,	Oct. 9, 1732
Ephraim Davis & Hannah Steward,	March 20, 1733
David Ried & Hannah Rainsford,	March 22, 1733
Bennajah Deans & Mary Monrow,	March 23, 1733
Christopher Huntington & Elisabeth, daughter	
of Samuel Cleavland,	May 2, 1733
Nathaniel Robbins & Phebe Varnum,	Jan. 3, 1734
Jonathan Hides & Mary ———, formerly of New-	
town,	Jan. 4, 1734

James Delop & Mercy Tippets,	Feb. 15, 1734
Samuell Wilson & Mary Davenport,	Nov. 25, 1734
Solomon Rainsford & Waitstil Adams,	July 17, 1735
Benjamin Throope & Sibil Dyar,	Nov. 27, 1735
✓ William Witter & Zerviah Smith,	Jan. 1, 1736
Samuel Butt & Mary Adams,	Jan. 6, 1736
Joshua Payn & Constance Pain,	Jan. 6, 1737
Stephen Gates & Betty Monroe,	Jan. 6, 1737
John Felch & Mary Green,	Jan. 6, 1737
✓ Gideon Cobb & Abigail Dyar,	March 7, 1737
William Fitch & Mary Pain,	1739
David Carver & Susannah ———,	1739
✓ John Smith & Mehetabel Adams,	1739
Jonathan Carver & Abigail Robbins,	Feb. 26, 1739
Jeremiah Durkee & Abigail Adams,	Oct. 20, 1746
John Ensworth & Hannah Butt,	—
John Backus & Jehannak Downing,	—
Paul Davenport, Jr., & Elisabeth Frost,	—
William Baker & Susannah Jones,	—
David Adams & Sarah Proctor,	—
Jabez Ensworth & Mehetabel Tracy,	—
Jonathan Thompson & Hannah Dean,	Nov. 17, 1748
Joseph Dyar & Martha Darbe,	Jan. 11, 1749
Robert Green & Mary White,	Feb. 1, 1749
Paul Harris & Mary Herrington,	April 26, 1749
Benjamin Bacon & Deborah Adams,	Sept. 20, 1749
Thomas Tracy & Mary Hide,	Dec. 14, 1749
Joseph Eaton & Lucy Bacon,	Feb. 7, 1750
Silas Cleavland & Elisabeth Hide,	March 1, 1750
Edward Murfee & Jane Long,	May 10, 1750
Francis Simonds & Zipporah Cleavland,	Aug. 13, 1750
Simon Poney & Hannah Tobias,	Nov. 21, 1750
James Adams & Sarah Rich,	Dec. 23, 1750
Richard Raynsford & Zerviah Norwood,	Feb. 5, 1751
Samuel Woodward & Margaret Cleveland,	1751
Levi Adams & Margaret Perkins,	Feb. 13, 1751
Phinehas Adams & Lydia Fitch,	Dec. 26, 1751
Josiah Monroe & Mary Hyde,	Dec. 31, 1751
Samuel Pellet & Hannah Underwood,	April 16, 1752
Samuel Standish & Abigail Backus,	July, 1752
	Sept. 21, 1752

Ichabod Warner & Anne Rudd,	Oct., 1752
George Tocommowas & Hannah Tobias,	Jan. 5, 1753
Joel Dodge & Dorcas Smith,	Jan. 14, 1753
Elihu Adams & Jerusha Adams,	March 7, 1753
John Hide & Mary Thompson,	April 17, 1753
Joseph Safford & Lydia Ensworth,	April 25, 1753
Hezekiah Collier & Jennet Nevins,	1753
Bethuel Bond & Lydia Hide,	Sept. 20, 1753
John Herrick & Elisabeth Smith,	Sept. 27, 1753
John Fitch & Mercy Lothrop,	Nov. 7, 1753
Rev. David Rowland & Mrs. Mary Spalding,	Feb. 21, 1754
William Ensworth & Hannah Cogswell,	Feb. 21, 1754
Jabez Green, Jr., & Sarah Lambert,	May 1, 1754
Hopstiel Cleavland & Patience Benjamin,	May 9, 1754
Joshua Phinney & Lucy Ensworth,	May 16, 1754
John Herrick & Sarah Smith,	June 6, 1754
William Bond & Sarah Woodward,	Sept. 25, 1754
James Hides & Miriam Woodward,	Dec. 3, 1754
Willard Stephens & Deborah Case,	Jan., 1755
Benjamin Brown & Hannah Benjamin,	Feb. 25, 1755
Peter Woodward & Alethea Armstrong,	Dec. 24, 1755
Samuel Adams, 3d, and Lydia Adams,	April 1, 1756
Eliphalet Farnam & Mary Adams,	Jan. 31, 1757
Samuel Conkling & Abigail Darbe,	May 15, 1757
Barnabas Lothrop & Sarah Davis,	July 7, 1757
Nathan Fish & Olive Ensworth,	Dec. 22, 1757
Lemuel Parrish & Zerviah Smith,	May 4, 1758
William Bingham & Mary Nevins,	Oct. 9, 1758
Jehiel Robbins & Mary Bennit,	Oct. 9, 1758
Josiah Dewey & Huldah Frost,	Jan. 3, 1759
Nathaniel Lothrop & Anna Fitch,	April 5, 1759
Peter Stevens, Jr., & Lois Glass,	1759
Ebenezer Brown & Susannah Bradford,	Jan. 8, 1760
Timothy Cleavland, Jr., & Esther Fish,	Jan. 30, 1760
Daniel Williams & Anna Bennet,	Feb. 18, 1760
James Matthews & Keziah Cady,	March 21, 1760
Stephen Harris & Mary Wentworth,	Feb. 24, 1761
Caleb Falkener & Esther Moss,	Feb. 27, 1761
Thomas Dimmock & Sibil Pain,	March 12, 1761
Asa Aspenwall & Anna Adams,	April 9, 1761

Hezekiah Capron & Charity Reed,	May 13, 1761
Asa Stephens & Sarah Adams,	Oct. 2, 1761
Doctor David Adams & Lucy Fitch,	Oct. 27, 1761
John Felch & Sarah Adams,	Nov. 5, 1761
Gideon Bingham & Abigail Baker,	Nov. 11, 1761
James Woodward & Abigail Harris,	Jan. 14, 1762
William Perkins & Dorcas Williams,	Feb. 11, 1762
John Sims & Mary Stevens,	April 11, 1762
Daniel Long Bottom & Sarah Dow,	June 3, 1762
Joseph Carter & Patience Pellet,	Oct. 3, 1762
Joseph Baldwin & Thankful Baldwin,	June 2, 1763
William Cady & Mercy Cady,	—
Josiah Wood & ——— Hofford,	Sept., 1763
Samuel Ensworth & Sibil Tracy,	Nov. 17, 1763
Joseph King & Lucy Aspenwell,	Dec. 27, 1763
Abner Bacon & Abigail Ensworth,	Jan. 26, 1764
John Stark & Eunice Adams,	April 16, 1764
Matthias Button & Elisabeth Butt,	July 10, 1764
John Park, Jr., & Eunice Frost,	July 12, 1764
William Carew & Mary Bond,	Oct. 3, 1764
Elisha Herrington & Hannah Williams,	Oct. 11, 1764
Jonas Bond & Esther Wright,	Feb. 7, 1765
Henry Frost & Allice Butt,	Feb. 28, 1765
William Bacon & Jerusha Ensworth,	March 7, 1765
Asa Bacon & Edith Bradford,	May 16, 1765
Deacon Stephen Frost & widow Sarah Pike,	June 5, 1765
Samuel Felch & Mary Backus,	Aug. 25, 1765
Ira Kinnee & Miriam Goodale,	Nov. 12, 1765
Samuel Butt & Phœbe Brown,	Dec. 24, 1765
John Adams & Submit Butt,	Dec. 24, 1765
Peter Millar & Miriam Hide,	Oct. 1, 1766
Jacob Perkins, Jr., & Mary Fitch,	Oct. 10, 1766
Jonathan Hascal & Anna Lothrop,	Oct. 13, 1766
David Bacon & Elizabeth Ensworth,	Dec. 10, 1767
Ephraim Lyon & Eunice Leach,	Dec. 31, 1767
Elijah Williams & Abigail Adams,	Nov. 17, 1768
Ebenezer Bennet & Grace Ensworth,	Nov. 17, 1768
Ebenezer Butt & Prudence Glass,	Jan. 4, 1769
Eliashib Tracy & Zerviah Adams,	Feb. 19, 1769
David Hide & Sarah Adams,	Feb. 23, 1769

Perhaps Henry Smith and his wife Hannah () were married just before going to settle in Canterbury.

The following records are taken from Records of the Congregational Church of Canterbury Connecticut 1711-1844 by Connecticut Historical Society and Society of Longbow Descendants of the State of Connecticut (1932) Hartford. You will notice that some of these dates begin before 1711.

→ no mention has been noticed of any children born before 1706.

Children of Henry and Hannah () Smith

1. Jedediah Smith 24 Dec 1706 (m. Abiel Barwell)
2. Thomas 18 Feb 1708
3. Phineas 05 July 1710
4. Hannah 05 Oct 1712
5. Rachel 22 Dec 1714
- 6. Mary 07 Sep 1720
- 7. Moses 31 Jan 1718/9 (m. Mary Wheeler 1741)
- + 8. Abigail 15 Oct 1722 (m. Samuel Ellis 1750)
9. Sarah 25 Sep 1728

Jedediah Smith to son of Henry m 02 June 1727 Abiel Barwell, son of ^{Mrs.} Mary
Children:

1. Hannah Smith 13 July 1729
2. Cibbil (Sibyl) 06 June 1732
3. Jedediah 02 Aug 1734
4. Rachel 01 Dec 1736
5. Henry 08 Feb 1739
6. Nathan 27 July 1741
7. Alice 06 Feb 1745
8. Aaron 04 Sep 1747

(Robert Barwell m. 22 Jan 1722
widow Mary Cleveland)

Includes Henry Smith and his wife Hannah (1791)
 married just before going to settle in Kentucky.

The following records are taken from records of the Synagogue of
 of Charleston, Charleston 1711-1847 by Isaac Nathan Smith and
 Isaac Nathan Smith of the 1st of Charleston (1711) 1711.
 The first record that was of them was given before 1711.
 A number of families were given before 1711.

(List of families given before 1711)

1	Isaac Smith	24 Dec 1704	(in Africa Bazaar)
2	Thomas	10 Feb 1705	
3	Thomas	02 Sep 1710	
4	Thomas	02 Oct 1715	
5	Isaac	25 Dec 1714	
6	Henry	07 Jan 1720	
7	Isaac	31 Jan 1721	(in Africa Bazaar 1721)
8	Isaac	12 Oct 1722	(in Africa Bazaar 1722)
9	Isaac	21 Dec 1729	

Isaac Smith and his wife Hannah, born of Henry
 Children:

(List of children of Henry and Hannah)
 born in Charleston

1	Isaac Smith	13 Sep 1728
2	Isaac (2nd)	02 Jan 1732
3	Isaac	02 Aug 1734
4	Isaac	01 Dec 1736
5	Isaac	09 Feb 1739
6	Isaac	27 Sep 1741
7	Isaac	02 Feb 1743
8	Isaac	02 Sep 1747

CT - Windham Co Families

Tyler, David & Anne GERR (1679-) 28 May 1700 Protract -
 " Hartford (1646-1734) to My LEFT (1653-1722) 20 Jan 1685 Meadow/Roxbury Protract
 " 500 (1615-1700) & Mary (Horton?) (1620-) ca 1640 Andover, Meadon etc
 John

Smith

Elizabeth Smith (-1714) & Elizabeth WHELOCK - 15 Jan 1688/1700
 McLeod to Windham CT
 James Smith & Mary (-) 5/1700 Canterbury CT
 John Smith (-1735) & Sarah (-) 25/1700 in 1750 6/1750
 North/prostr CT/Staigfart
 The Smith & Sarah Hall 25 Jan 1685 - Plainfield CT

Doesn't follow right Son to keep
 Get Underhill Gen? (for Leavena)

Buswell/Baswell/Cleveland/Tyler

Andover to Protract?

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orig
 Windham

Cleveland

Edward Cleveland (1654-) & 1 of Deliverance Palmer (-1711)
 ca 1683 Knight RI - Canterbury CT
 Josiah Cleveland (1667-1709) & Mary Bates (1667-)
 7/2 Robert BUSWELL; ca 1687
 Chalmers/Plainfield CT/Canterbury CT
 Samuel Cleveland (1657-) & 2 of Peter Holditch (1660-1690 Plainfield CT)
 23 May 1682; Chalmers/Canterbury CT
 Samuel Cleveland 3 of Mary (2 Freeman) Feb (2/1682)
 with 25 July 1688 Canterbury CT

BUSWELL / BUSWELL
 CLEVELAND
 SMITH
 TYLER

Abigail
 SMITH

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 Stephen W. Wadsworth
 5th Wadsworth Ave

SMITH

JOHN Plymouth (Mass.) 1633, living ca 1652. Planter. Pope; ner 84:322 (line).

JOHN Lancaster (Mass.) 1653, Sudbury, d 16 July 1669. Proprietor. *Miner* 1928; tag 25:140 (son Richard); ner 56:182 n; *Sanders family* 1956.

JOSEPH Hartford (Conn.) 1655, d 17 Jan 1689/90. Freeman. Savage. — #510.†

JOSEPH Oyster River (Me.) 1657, d by 26 Dec 1728. Selectman. mn.

MATTHEW Came with family 1635, Charlestown (Mass.) 1637, d there by 1681. Cordwainer on list. Town crier. Town messenger. Freeman. *Descendants of Matthew Smith* 1890; *Descendants of Mathew Smith of East Haddam* 1956 (pamph); tag 19:203 (desc). #3153, 3402.

NEHEMIAH Plymouth (Mass.) 1638, Marshfield 1640, Stratford, Long Island, New London, d Norwich ca 1686. Not Rev. Called brother of John Smith of New London. Waterman, v 1; *Descendants of Nehemiah Smith* 1889; tag 11:12. #2041.

RALPH Came over 1633, Charlestown (Mass.), Hingham 1637, Eastham 1653, d there by 27 Oct 1685. Proprietor. ner 26:190 (desc); *Ralph Smyth of Hingham and Eastham* 1913 (in LC); *Charles Smith and Rachel Amy Bryant* 1938; Pope. #2498, 2516.

RICHARD Southampton (L.I.) 1643, Setauket 1660, Smithtown (L.I.) 1664, d there 7 Mar 1692/3. Freeman. Quaker. *Richard Smith of Smithtown* 1967*. Coat of arms enrolled 218. #3428.

RICHARD Ipswich (Mass.) 1641, apparently living 1648. Proprietor. Pope; *Descendants of Richard Smith who came to Ipswich n.d.*; Pope; ner 111:239 (line); *Richard Smith, Ipswich* 1900 (pamph); Banks.

RICHARD Wethersfield (Conn.) 1646, d there after 1669. tag 25:126 (desc); ner 128:136 (anc).

ROBERT Exeter (N.H.) 1639, Hampton 1654, d 30 Aug 1706. Tailor. mn.

ROBERT Boston (Mass.) 1638, Ipswich 1648, Rowley 1661, Topsfield, d 30 Aug 1693. Tailor. *Ancestry of Joseph Smith* 1929; *Ancestry of Amos Towne* 1927; ner 55:267 (desc); Banks. #1735.

SAMUEL Came with family on "Elizabeth" 1634; Watertown (Mass.) 1634, Wethersfield, Hadley, d there by 17 Jan 1680/1. Fellmonger. Deputy. Lieutenant. Stevens-Miller, v 1; Stiles, *Wethersfield*; Lieut. *Samuel Smith, one line and related families* 1953; tag 32:202 (wife); "Descendants of Lieut. Samuel Smith of Hadley, Mass" (each of 3 typescript volumes deals with descendants of one of 3 sons, presented to WRHS 1953)*; Banks. #1074, 2055, 2637.

THOMAS Watertown (Mass.) 1636, d there 10 Mar 1692/3. Carpenter. Proprietor. Pope; ner 100:314 (line). #1112, 1321.

THOMAS James City (Va.) 1632, Surry Co. 1669. *Notes on one Smith family* 1944 (Supplemental pamph 1946, both in LC).

WILLIAM Weymouth (Mass.) 1635, Rehoboth 1643, Huntington 1661, Jamaica 1664, d by 6 Sept 1670. Deputy. Magistrate. tag 25:70 (desc), 144 (son

also here for Central / Baswell or Baswell

Robert Baswell & Hannah Tylor 9 Dec 1697 Andover to Hartford CT Thomas n); Pope; *Descendants of William Smith of Jamaica "ca 165-"* (typescript in NYPL). #503.

SMOCK, SMACK

HENDRICK MATTHYSE New Utrecht (L.I.) 1654, d there after June 1708. Magistrate. Constable. *Notes on the Smock family* 1922 (pamph); Bergen, Kings County. #3293, 3295, 3298.

SMUT, SMUTE, SMOOT

WILLIAM York Co. (Va.) 1642, Charles Co. (Md.) 1646, d 1666-70. Boatwright. Merchant. Planter. *Smoots of Maryland and Virginia* 1936. #2639.†

SMYTH v. SMITH especially Ralph

SNEDEKER, SNEDIKER

JAN New Amsterdam (N.Y.) 1642, Flatbush 1652, living there 1677. Shoemaker. Tavern keeper. Magistrate. Bergen, Kings County; *Hendrickson family of Long Island* 1943-50 (in LC); *Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* 1960 (in LC).

SNELL, SNALL

THOMAS Salem (Mass.) before 1650, Bridgewater 1668, d there 25 Jan 1724/5. *National Genealogical Society quarterly* 33:35 n; ner 100:336 n, 116:310 n; Banks. #2680.

SNELLING

JOHN Saco (Me.) 1655, Boston 1657, d there by 13 Nov 1672. Freeman. ner 52:342 n, 108:179 (desc); mn.

SOLE v. SOULE

SOMERENDYK See JACOBSEN

SOMES

MORRIS Gloucester (Mass.) 1642, d there 13 or 16 Jan 1688/9. Babson, Gloucester; Hoyt, *Salisbury and Amesbury*; tag 21:180 (clue).

SOULE desc SOWLE, SOLE

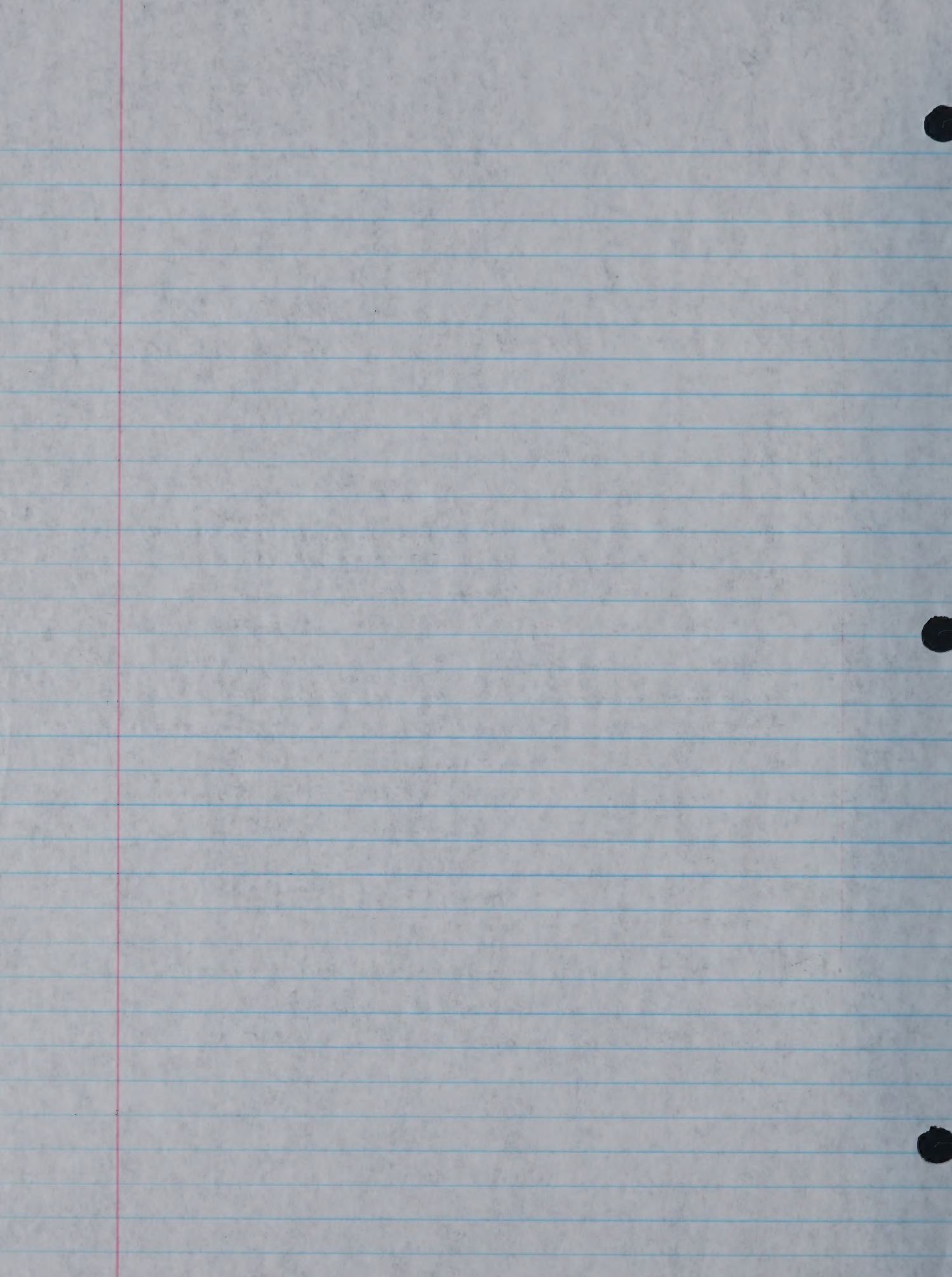
GEORGE Came on "Mayflower" 1620, Plymouth (Mass.) 1620, Duxbury 1638, d by 1 Feb 1679/80. Servant on list. Deputy. Commissioner. *Families*

This Vol doesn't run
much

Smith

545, 46, 81, 4

- 1 - Big Smith & Big Sharp except Siders
3 Moses Smith from dist 3 school dist; 1st Smith dist 4 in 1762
✓ 12 Subscribes apparent to Brooklyn incl Richard Smith, John ^{the new} & Robert Taylor, Edward, Charles ^(1769?)
20 Ezra Smith at old tavern known & near school house (in Ashfield)
23 " " at 1st Society Mtg c/o members 23 Nov 1765
24 " & Simon Smith on c/o 24 meet Ezra (then 36 in Ashfield)
✓ 37 Corbin 1765 meet John & John Deane, Charles, Pease etc
✓ 38 " Some of the citizens ^{incl John Deane & Eliza Charles} moved to (Ashfield) N.Y., others to N.H.; others to Weymouth (PA) (1763) ^{Billings, Pearson etc}
" Seth Pease of Brooklyn & Asa Smith of Ashfield in charge of people who washed out bridge
42 " Jacob Smith ca 1769 - see Byfarms, Ashfield etc
50 - 40 men to Weymouth 1768 & more in 1770 - called "Pony meter."
51 Lists still made ✓
55 John Smith - Windsor 2nd Soc. 1765. (Getting late)
25/6 Ashford peers (14 June 1770) (James Averil) (see Taylor) Land a year (1775?)
149 1775 (dissec Averil) - Prop for road
267 ~~Smith~~ ¹⁷⁷⁷ Stephen Averil, Poxfret, Searcyon; c/o to divide town into four districts
371 1794 meet Averil & others licentiate to survey maps.
545 Lewis Averil (1825) elected in place of Bl Williams - Poxfret



C -> Richard Smith & widow Mary Cleveland, dau
 Samuel Cleveland & Sarah Aswell
 Robert Boswell & widow Mary Cleveland
 Jones Spaulding & Rachel Boswell
 Daniel Tyler & Sarah Cady
 Obadiah Thayer & Lydia Boswell, dau Mary
 Wick Cady & Hannah Boswell
 ✓ Jedediah Smith & Bird Boswell

30 Jan 1716
 10 Dec 1719
 22 Jan 1722 -
 05 Feb 1722
 31 Dec 1722
 06 Nov 1723
 02 Jan 1724
 07 Feb 1727

Brooklyn Benjamin Morison & Sarah Smith 15 Apr 1746
 " Jacob Smith & Mary Hild 27 Dec 1742
 Benjamin Bond & Winice & Sarah Smith 25 May 1747
 EZRA Boswell & Mary Smith 3 Nov 1748
 Ebenezer Preston & Hannah Smith 28 Oct 1749
 Seth Paine & Rachel Tyler 10 Nov 1749
 William Capron & Sarah Smith 3 May 1753
 Thomas Smith & Mary Whelan 16 Dec 1762
 C- William Cady & Zerviah Smith 1 Jan 1776

no dau Abigail shown
 b. to Abigail & Bird before 1725+1732
 sa " b. 1734
 only Abigail shown was b. Oct 1722 to
 Henry Hild, did she marry
 Samuel Ellis b. 1728 in 1750?
 who had son Rufus Capron in 1746?

Torrey -> Elisha Smith (-1714) & Elizabeth Cleveland 15 Jan 1698/1700 - Medford/Plainfield CT
 James Smith & Mary (-) b. 1700 Canterbury CT
 John Smith & Susanna Hall 26 Jan 1689 Plainfield CT
 Sarah Smith & Priscilla Hony 23 Nov 1699 Medford CT

Jacob & Mary 5th b. 1718 - Mary Hild m. 27 Dec 1742
 May b. 1750

1716
 1717
 (nt)

Smith

(a Henry d. 28 Jan 1723)

Jedediah & Abigail Boswell m. 1727 Henry & Hannah m. ca 1705
 Aaron b. 04 Sep 1747 ①
 Alice 06 Feb 1745 ①
 Hannah 13 July 1749 ①
 Henry 8 Jan 1759 ②
 Jedediah 02 Aug 1754 ①
 Nathan 27 July 1741 ②
 Rachel 01 Dec 1736 ④
 Sibbel 06 Jan 1732 ②
 Abigail b. 15 Oct 1724 ①
 Hannah 05 Oct 1772 ④
 Jedediah 24 Dec 1706 ①
 May 01 Sep 1728 ②
 Moses 31 Jan 1718/1719 m. Mary Hild 1741
 Phineas 05 July 1710 ③
 Rachel 22 Dec 1784 ⑤
 Sarah 21 Sep 1728 ①
 Thomas 18 Jan 1728 ②
 Richard & Mary Cleveland (widow?) 30 Jan 1709/6
 Ebenezer 17 Feb 1723/4 ③
 John 20 Aug 1719 ②
 Lydia & Samuel 26 Sep 1745 ①
 Mary 20 Aug 1736 ⑥
 (Richard 11 Sep 1734 & 23 Oct 1734) ⑥
 Zerviah 28 Jan 1716/7 ①

Correspond
 Abigail had son Rufus Capron b. 22 Aug 1746
 John & Mary d. 27 Jan 1746
 John & Mary - m. ca 1699 - Canterbury
 Benjamin 302 Jan 1712 ①
 Benjamin 08 Nov 1709/10 ②
 James 17 Dec 1704 ①

Joseph & Elizabeth Jas m. Eliz. Boswell 25 Apr 1761/7
 Benjamin & Joseph 44 Jan 1714/7
 David 08 April 1721
 John 20 May 1719 - (M. May 1720)
 Jonathan 31 Jan 1710/9
 May 08 Dec 1723 - d. (C) 20/1725
 Oliver 02 Mar 1706/7

John & Mary
 Zerviah - d. 2 Aug 1700

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JOSHUA⁶ (*Richard*,¹ *Richard*,⁴ *Richard*,³ *Richard*,² *Richard*¹),
b. 23 or 30 November, 1795, probably in Sutton, Mass. He
was a farmer and resided in Grantham, N. H., a town next
north of Croydon. He died about 1874 or 5. He m. in 1817
in Grantham, Levina Carpenter, who d. about 1832. He
m. (2) 30 March, 1837, Esther J. Wetherspoon. He was of
more than medium size with great strength and vigor,
characteristic of his immediate relatives. Children, all b.
in Grantham:

- i. ELIZA ANN,⁷ b. 28 Sept., 1817; d. about 1856; m.
976. ii. SIMON, b. 29 May, 1820; living, 1894.
- iii. LEANDER F., b. 13 Nov., 1822; living, Newport, N. H.
- iv. CHESTER C., b. 4 Dec., 1825; m. three times; lives in Vineland,
N. J.
- v. SAMUEL, b. 30 Nov., 1829; d. early.
- vi. JULIA ANN, b. 30 Oct., 1831; d. 1858 to 60.
- vii. ANN E., b. 12 Jan., 1839; l. in Croydon, N. H.
- viii. JOSHUA BARNARD, b. 30 May, 1843; d. about 1876 or 7.

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RUFUS⁶ (*Nathaniel*,¹ *Richard*,⁴ *Richard*,³ *Richard*,² *Richard*¹),
b. at North Brookfield, 2 November, 1773; d. 24 January,
1859, aged 85. Was a school teacher forty years, and a
farmer; m. 9 November, 1800, Lucy Hale, of North Brook-
field, dau. of Thomas,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ Thomas,² Thomas.¹
She was b. 7 May, 1776, and died 11 January, 1868, aged
91y., 8mo. Children:

- i. LUCY HALE, b. 16 Jan., 1801; m. 19 Sept., 1831, Andrew Buxton,
and d. 10 Aug., 1854.
977. ii. STILLMAN, b. 2 Aug., 1802; d. 14 Jan., 1876.
- iii. MARY, b. 3 Oct., 1806; m. 13 Sept., 1830, Alfred W. Bartlett.
- iv. ELIZA, b. 17 Aug., 1811; m. 1 Oct., 1832, John R. Tufts, of N.
Brookfield.
- v. LYDIA, b. 14 April, 1816; d. 21 Jan., 1879.
- vi. MARCIA ANN, b. 7 Dec., 1818; m. 26 Jan., 1841, Geo. W. Hurlbut,
of Johnson, Vt.

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ASA⁶ DODGE (*Asa*,⁵ *Richard*,⁴ *Richard*,³ *Richard*,² *Richard*¹),
b. in Sutton, Mass., 11 September, 1779; d. in Weybridge,
Vt., 23 January, 1850. He probably moved to Brandon,
Vt., with his father in 1799, and to Weybridge in 1802, and
was a farmer through life. He was of medium height and
weight, with light complexion and eyes. He m. in Wey-
bridge, probably in 1805, Mary, dau. of Seth Gillett, a
farmer, of Southwick, Mass., then a part of Simsbury,
Conn. Her mother was Elizabeth Campbell. Seth Gillet,
son of Isaac, was probably a descendent of Jonathan or
Nathan Gillett, brothers, who settled in Dorchester in

Jonas Dibble, 2d, & Naomi Dee,	Feb. 14, 1796
Daniel Carter & Thankful Post,	May 8, 1796
Edmund Field & Abigail Platts,	June 23, 1796
Nathan Kirtland & Rachel Towner,	Aug. 7, 1796
Aaron Chapman & Sylva Kelsey,	Oct. 13, 1796
Jonathan Bushnell & Betsey Lay,	Oct. 31, 1796
Lebbens Chapman & Jemima Greenell,	Feb. 7, 1797
John Hart Fowler & Phebe Lay,	July 1, 1797
Jacob Stannard & Rusha Kelsey,	Aug. 9, 1797
John Post, 2d, & Deuse Lay,	March 22, 1798
Oliver Hull, 2d, & Hannah Post,	Oct. 7, 1798
Thomas Hale & Lydia Murdock,	Nov. 18, 1798
Aden Post & Cloe Dee,	Feb. 10, 1799
Richard Doan & Anna Post,	Aug. 25, 1799
Samuel Wright & Rebina Post,	Aug. 28, 1799

CANTERBURY.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

The town of Canterbury was incorporated in October, 1703, having been taken from Plainfield. The Congregational Church dates from 1711. The marriage record begins:

Ebenezer Fitch, son of James, and Bridget Brown,	
daughter of Eben,	Sept. 18, 1712
Moses Hagget & Rebeca Adams, daughter of	
Richard, all of Norwich,	Oct. 16, 1712
Jonathan Cady, son of John, & Hannah ———,	Jan. 14, 1713
Daniel Cady, son of Daniel, & Hannah Winter of	
Killingly,	June 25, 1713
John Dyar of Windham & Abigail Fitch, daughter	
of Major James,	Oct. 22, 1713
Joseph Woodward, son of John, of Newton & Eliz-	
abeth Silsbey, daughter of Jonathan, of Wind-	
ham,	June 24, 1714
John Felch, son of John, of Weston & widow Eliz-	
abeth Johnson,	Oct. 18, 1714
Samuel Rood & Mary Lambert, all of Norwich,	
	May 14, 1715

John Lungluff (Youngluff) of Killingly and	
Patience Winter,	July, 1715
Richard Smith & widow Mary Cleavland,	Jan. 30, 1716
Daniel Button & Anne Button,	Oct. 1, 1716
Matthias Button & Hannah Williams,	Oct. 1, 1716
John Ensworth, son of Tyxhal, & Elisabeth Cleav-	
land, daughter of Samuel,	April 21, 1717
Gideon Cobb & Margaret Cleavland,	Sept. 25, 1717
Moses Cleavland, son of Aaron, & Mary Johnson,	
daughter of Obadiah,	Oct. 21, 1717
Deliverance Brown, son of Deacon Ebenezer, &	
Mary or Abigail Waldo,	Oct. 28, 1717
John Fisk of Killingly and Mrs. Abigail Hobart,	
formerly of Newtown,	Nov. 26, 1717
Abraham Pain, son of Elisha, & Ruth Adams,	
daughter of John,	Dec. 19, 1717
Daniel Bissel & Jerusha Fitch, daughter of Major	
James, of Windsor,	March 18, 1718
Joseph Cleavland & Deborah ———,	May 19, 1718
William Darby & Elisabeth Spaulding, daughter of	
Ensign Edward,	June 9, 1718
David Adams, son of Henry, & Katherine Adams,	
daughter of Samuel,	June 17, 1718
Tryal Baker & widow Elisabeth Tippets,	Dec. 23, 1718
Henry Cleavland & Lucy Fitch, daughter of Major	
James,	March 19, 1719
Ensign Thomas Stephens & Mary Johnson,	July 6, 1719
John Ensworth & Mary Cleavland,	Oct. 5, 1719
Samuel Cleavland & Sarah Buswell,	Dec. 10, 1719—
Jonathan Walker & Mary Sampson,	Feb. 25, 1720
Benjamin Spaulding & Abigail Kight,	March 7, 1720
Gershom Mott & Anna Walton,	April 4, 1720
Ezra Cady & Joanna Leech,	April 18, 1720
Henry Bacon & Hannah Woodward,	Nov. 10, 1720
Elisha Payn & Mary Johnson,	Nov. 25, 1720
John Baldwin & Mary Adams,	Feb. 22, 1721
Isaac Cleaveland & Susannah Johnson (Mrs. Ste-	
vens, formerly Johnson),	Nov. 20, 1721
John Brown & Abigail Adams,	Nov. 30, 1721
Edward Cleavland, Sr., & Zerviah Church,	Jan. 1, 1722

— Robert Boswell & widow Mary Cleavland,	Jan. 22, 1722
Jabez Fitch & Lydia Gale,	May 29, 1722
— Jonas Spaulding & Rachel Boswell,	July 5, 1722
— Daniel Tyler & Jane Cady,	Dec. 31, 1722
Amos Kinsley & Ruth Adams,	June 12, 1723
David Adams & Dorcas Payn,	Aug. 27, 1723
Obadiah Johnson & Lydia, daughter of Mary Bus-	
well,	Nov. 6, 1723
— Uriah Cady & Hannah Boswell,	Jan. 2, 1724
Stephen Frost & Mary Adams,	Oct. 29, 1724
Samuel Cleavland & Mary Darbee,	Nov. 12, 1724
James Bradford & Susannah Adams,	Dec. 7, 1724
Joseph Cleavland & Sarah Ensworth,	March 31, 1725
Amos Woodward & Hannah Meecham,	May 6, 1725
John Youngluff & Jemima Price,	June 4, 1725
Joseph Cleavland & Mary Woodward,	June 26, 1725
Solomon Adams & Abigail Monroe,	April 28, 1726
Ebenezer Rood & Mary Green,	May 9, 1726
John Fish & Esther Johnson,	July 19, 1726
William Bigginton & Esther Whitney,	Jan. 19, 1727
✓ Jedidiah Smith & Biel Boswell,	Feb. 7, 1727
Nathaniel Flint & Mary Davis,	May 2, 1727
Nehemiah Ensworth & Abigail Davenport,	April 15, 1730
William Baker & Constance Pain,	April 27, 1730
Joseph Morse & Keziah Cleavland,	April 27, 1730
Ezekill Whitney & Sarah Parks,	July 22, 1730
Daniel Mason & Hannah Davis,	Oct. 27, 1730
John Proctor & Sarah Cleavland,	Dec. 9, 1731
Jonathan Stephens & Mary Tracy,	June 3, 1732
Stephen Baker & Hannah, daughter-in-law to John	
Bacon,	July 3, 1732
John Hopkins & Mary Rundils,	Oct. 9, 1732
Ephraim Davis & Hannah Steward,	March 20, 1733
David Ried & Hannah Rainsford,	March 22, 1733
Bennajah Deans & Mary Monrow,	March 23, 1733
Christopher Huntington & Elisabeth, daughter	
of Samuel Cleavland,	May 2, 1733
Nathaniel Robbins & Phebe Varnum,	Jan. 3, 1734
Jonathan Hides & Mary ———, formerly of New-	
town,	Jan. 4, 1734

James Delop & Mercy Tippets,	Feb. 15, 1734
Samuell Wilson & Mary Davenport,	Nov. 25, 1734
Solomon Rainsford & Waitstil Adams,	July 17, 1735
Benjamin Throope & Sibil Dyar,	Nov. 27, 1735
* William Witter & Zerviah Smith,	Jan. 1, 1736
Samuel Butt & Mary Adams,	Jan. 6, 1736
Joshua Payn & Constance Pain,	Jan. 6, 1737
Stephen Gates & Betty Monroe,	Jan. 6, 1737
John Felch & Mary Green,	March 7, 1737
Gideon Cobb & Abigail Dyar,	1739
William Fitch & Mary Pain,	1739
David Carver & Susannah ———,	1739
✓ John Smith & Mehetabel Adams,	Feb. 26, 1739
Jonathan Carver & Abigail Robbins,	Oct. 20, 1746
Jeremiah Durkee & Abigail Adams,	—
John Ensworth & Hannah Butt,	—
John Backus & Jehannak Downing,	—
Paul Davenport, Jr., & Elisabeth Frost,	—
William Baker & Susannah Jones,	—
David Adams & Sarah Proctor,	—
Jabez Ensworth & Mehetabel Tracy,	Nov. 17, 1748
Jonathan Thompson & Hannah Dean,	Jan. 11, 1749
Joseph Dyar & Martha Darbe,	Feb. 1, 1749
Robert Green & Mary White,	April 26, 1749
Paul Harris & Mary Herrington,	Sept. 20, 1749
Benjamin Bacon & Deborah Adams,	Dec. 14, 1749
Thomas Tracy & Mary Hide,	Feb. 7, 1750
Joseph Eaton & Lucy Bacon,	March 1, 1750
Silas Cleavland & Elisabeth Hide,	May 10, 1750
Edward Murfee & Jane Long,	Aug. 13, 1750
Francis Simonds & Zipporah Cleavland,	Nov. 21, 1750
Simon Poney & Hannah Tobias,	Dec. 23, 1750
James Adams & Sarah Rich,	Feb. 5, 1751
Richard Raynsford & Zerviah Norwood,	1751
Samuel Woodward & Margaret Cleveland,	Feb. 13, 1751
Levi Adams & Margaret Perkins,	Dec. 26, 1751
Phinehas Adams & Lydia Fitch,	Dec. 31, 1751
Josiah Monroe & Mary Hyde,	April 16, 1752
Samuel Pellet & Hannah Underwood,	July, 1752
Samuel Standish & Abigail Backus,	Sept. 21, 1752

Ichabod Warner & Anne Rudd,	Oct., 1752
George Tocommowas & Hannah Tobias,	Jan. 5, 1753
Joel Dodge & Dorcas Smith,	Jan. 14, 1753
Elihu Adams & Jerusha Adams,	March 7, 1753
John Hide & Mary Thompson,	April 17, 1753
Joseph Safford & Lydia Ensworth,	April 25, 1753
Hezekiah Collier & Jennet Nevins,	1753
Bethuel Bond & Lydia Hide,	Sept. 20, 1753
— John Herrick & Elisabeth Smith,	Sept. 27, 1753
John Fitch & Mercy Lothrop,	Nov. 7, 1753
Rev. David Rowland & Mrs. Mary Spalding,	Feb. 21, 1754
William Ensworth & Hannah Cogswell,	Feb. 21, 1754
Jabez Green, Jr., & Sarah Lambert,	May 1, 1754
Hopestil Cleavland & Patience Benjamin,	May 9, 1754
Joshua Phinney & Lucy Ensworth,	May 16, 1754
— John Herrick & Sarah Smith,	June 6, 1754
William Bond & Sarah Woodward,	Sept. 25, 1754
James Hides & Miriam Woodward,	Dec. 3, 1754
Willard Stephens & Deborah Case,	Jan., 1755
Benjamin Brown & Hannah Benjamin,	Feb. 25, 1755
Peter Woodward & Alethea Armstrong,	Dec. 24, 1755
Samuel Adams, 3d, and Lydia Adams,	April 1, 1756
Eliphalet Farnam & Mary Adams,	Jan. 31, 1757
Samuel Conkling & Abigail Darbe,	May 15, 1757
Barnabas Lothrop & Sarah Davis,	July 7, 1757
Nathan Fish & Olive Ensworth,	Dec. 22, 1757
— Lemuel Parrish & Zerviah Smith,	May 4, 1758
William Bingham & Mary Nevins,	Oct. 9, 1758
Jehiel Robbins & Mary Bennit,	Oct. 9, 1758
Josiah Dewey & Huldah Frost,	Jan. 3, 1759
Nathaniel Lothrop & Anna Fitch,	April 5, 1759
Peter Stevens, Jr., & Lois Glass,	1759
Ebenezer Brown & Susannah Bradford,	Jan. 8, 1760
Timothy Cleavland, Jr., & Esther Fish,	Jan. 30, 1760
Daniel Williams & Anna Bennet,	Feb. 18, 1760
James Matthews & Keziah Cady,	March 21, 1760
Stephen Harris & Mary Wentworth,	Feb. 24, 1761
Caleb Falkener & Esther Moss,	Feb. 27, 1761
Thomas Dimmock & Sibil Pain,	March 12, 1761
Asa Aspenwall & Anna Adams,	April 9, 1761

Hezekiah Capron & Charity Reed,	May 13, 1761
Asa Stephens & Sarah Adams,	Oct. 2, 1761
Doctor David Adams & Lucy Fitch,	Oct. 27, 1761
John Felch & Sarah Adams,	Nov. 5, 1761
Gideon Bingham & Abigail Baker,	Nov. 11, 1761
James Woodward & Abigail Harris,	Jan. 14, 1762
William Perkins & Dorcas Williams,	Feb. 11, 1762
John Sims & Mary Stevens,	April 11, 1762
Daniel Long Bottom & Sarah Dow,	June 3, 1762
Joseph Carter & Patience Pellet,	Oct. 3, 1762
Joseph Baldwin & Thankful Baldwin,	June 2, 1763
William Cady & Mercy Cady,	—
Josiah Wood & ——— Hofford,	Sept., 1763
Samuel Ensworth & Sibil Tracy,	Nov. 17, 1763
Joseph King & Lucy Aspenwell,	Dec. 27, 1763
Abner Bacon & Abigail Ensworth,	Jan. 26, 1764
John Stark & Eunice Adams,	April 16, 1764
Matthias Button & Elisabeth Butt,	July 10, 1764
John Park, Jr., & Eunice Frost,	July 12, 1764
William Carew & Mary Bond,	Oct. 3, 1764
Elisha Herrington & Hannah Williams,	Oct. 11, 1764
Jonas Bond & Esther Wright,	Feb. 7, 1765
Henry Frost & Allice Butt,	Feb. 28, 1765
William Bacon & Jerusha Ensworth,	March 7, 1765
Asa Bacon & Edith Bradford,	May 16, 1765
Deacon Stephen Frost & widow Sarah Pike,	June 5, 1765
Samuel Felch & Mary Backus,	Aug. 25, 1765
Ira Kinnee & Miriam Goodale,	Nov. 12, 1765
Samuel Butt & Phoebe Brown,	Dec. 24, 1765
John Adams & Submit Butt,	Dec. 24, 1765
Peter Millar & Miriam Hide,	Oct. 1, 1766
Jacob Perkins, Jr., & Mary Fitch,	Oct. 10, 1766
Jonathan Hascal & Anna Lothrop,	Oct. 13, 1766
David Bacon & Elizabeth Ensworth,	Dec. 10, 1767
Ephraim Lyon & Eunice Leach,	Dec. 31, 1767
Elijah Williams & Abigail Adams,	Nov. 17, 1768
Ebenezer Bennet & Grace Ensworth,	Nov. 17, 1768
Ebenezer Butt & Prudence Glass,	Jan. 4, 1769
Eliashib Tracy & Zerviah Adams,	Feb. 19, 1769
David Hide & Sarah Adams,	Feb. 23, 1769

Shubael Cleavland & Eunice Luce,	March 30, 1769
Deacon Richard Hale & widow Abigail Adams,	June 13, 1769
Reuben Carter & Sibil Smith,	June 29, 1769
Andrew Belcher & Abigail Burt,	Aug. 18, 1769
Samuel Adams & Eunice Cook,	Feb. 8, 1770
Robert Reynolds & Olive Smith,	March 13, 1770
Ebenezer Eaton & Lois Cobb,	April 15, 1770
John Herrick ye 3d, & Mary Butt,	March 27, 1771
Nathan Adams & Phoebe Ensworth,	April 3, 1771
James Delop & Susannah Frost,	April 24, 1771
Stephen Spalding & Sarah Brown,	Oct. 24, 1771

No more marriages are recorded until 1812.

MANSFIELD.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

Mansfield was incorporated May, 1702, having been previously a part of Windham. The First Congregational Church (Centre) was organized Oct. 18, 1710. The marriage record begins as follows:

Benjamin Upham & Ann Wood,	Oct. 8, 1744
Ebenezer Dunham, Jr., & Anis Atwood,	Feb. 21, 1744-5
Nathaniel Hall & Martha Storrs,	Nov. 7, 1745
Isaac Dexter & Esther Davis,	Dec. 15, 1745
Nathaniel Eli & Mary Esterbrook,	Dec. 15, 1745-6
Gideon Arnold & Eleanor Lewis,	Jan. 17, 1746
Skiff Freeman & Ann Sergeant,	July 5, 1746
Elijah Mackall & Mehitable Arnold,	Dec. 15, 1746
Abner Hall & Mary Rust,	April 12, 1747
Mehumen Stebbens & Eliza Swift,	Nov. 5, 1747
Joseph Jacobs (ye 3d) & Bethiah Hodges,	June 6, 1747-8
Joseph Warwick & Sarah Howard,	Dec. 16, 1747-8
Jonathan Curtise, Jr., & Thankful Rudd,	Oct. 30, 1748
Hezekiah Crane & Tamson Eldrige,	June 8, 1749
Isaack Turner & Susannah Mayo,	Oct. 4, 1749
Edmond Hovey, Jr., & Mary Gilbert,	Dec. 8, 1749
Samuell Curtise & Susannah Bozworth,	Dec. 18, 1749

Thomas Davis & Martha Squire,	June 13, 1750
Joshua Palmer & Ruth Sargeant,	July 26, 1750
James Cummins & Rachell Swift,	Sept. 13, 1750
Isaack Hall & Abigail Swift,	Sept. 20, 1750
Elisha Williams & Abigail Gurley,	Sept. 20, 1750
John Spencer & Elenor Arnold,	Jan. 24, 1750-1
Samuel Sargeant & Hannah Baldwin,	April 26, 1751
Leonard Pike & Sarah Case,	Aug. 15, 1751
Obadiah Heth & Eunice Porter,	Dec. 17, 1751
Thomas Barrows, Jr., & Elizabeth Turner,	Jan. 9, 1752
Nehemiah Wood & Elizabeth Hovey,	March 5, 1752
Elisha Barrows & Hannah Mays,	Nov. 20, 1752
Experience Johnson & Elizabeth Sargeant,	Feb. 20, 1753
David Fuller & Desire Hopkins,	Dec. 20, 1753
Constant Southworth & Mary Porter,	Feb. 7, 1754
Samuell How & Eunice Conant,	Sept. 30, 1754
David Curtice & Mary Bozworth,	Nov. 29, 1754
Robert Snow & Sarah Chubb,	Dec. 26, 1754
Josiah Reed & Eunice Kingsberry,	Jan. 2, 1755
Josiah Southworth & Esther Porter,	April 2, 1755
Jonathan Davis & Rebekah Parker,	May 13, 1756
Perez Anderson & Ruth Wood,	July 14, 1756
Jonathan Wood & Lucy Drew,	Sept. 16, 1756
David Cary & Mary Webber,	Nov. 18, 1756
Ephraim Parker & Deborah Sargeant,	Feb. 3, 1757
Oliver Smith & Rachell Hodges,	March 8, 1757
Ephraim How & Sarah Gilbert,	Nov. 15, 1757
Nathaniel Linkon & Agnes Austin,	Dec. 21, 1757
Elias Birchard & Sarah Jacobs,	Jan. 25, 1758
Benjamin Bryant & Sarah Dean,	Feb. 22, 1758
Samuel Linkon & Mary Austin,	March 14, 1758
Richard Webber & Ruth Cammell,	March 28, 1758
William Hank & Hannah Sergeant,	May 4, 1758
Josiah Hall & Hannah Abbey,	March 29, 1759
Isaac Sergeant & Phebe Baldwin,	June 21, 1759
James Dana & Elizabeth Whitmore,	Nov. 27, 1759
Joseph Clarke, Esq., & Susannah Johnson,	Jan. 2, 1760
Joseph Davis, Jr., & widow Ruth Palmer,	Jan. 17, 1760
Benjamin Jacobs & Elizabeth Balkam,	Jan. 14, 1761
Nehemiah Gillett & Martha Storrs,	Jan. 22, 1761

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TOWN OF PRESTON**TREAT**

Amos, Jr., farmer, unmar., d. Jan. 17, 1854, AE 57
Dorothy, w. Samuel*, d. Dec. 6, 1714 (*Should be "Salmon")
Dorothy, d. Sam(ue)ll, d. Oct. 14, 1773
Elizabeth, w. Samuel, d. Sept. 19, 1778
James, d. June 25, 1774
James, s. (James & Polly), d. Nov. 5, 1805
Jerusha, d. Aug. 8, 1771
Julian, d. (James & Polly), b. Jan. 5, 1805; d. Oct. 20, 1805
Oren, s. (James & Polly), d. Oct. 2, 1805
Samuel, s. (Samuel & Elizabeth), b. Sept. 19, 1752; d. Sept. 18, 1753
Samuel, d. Sept. 16, 1773

TRIAVER

Barbary, married, b. in Germany, d. Jan. 8, 1862, AE 35

TUBB, TUBBS

Eliza, d. Sept. 28, 1853, AE 6

TUCKER

Christopher, s. (Stephen & Hannah), d. Apr. 4, 1726
Elizabeth, d. (William & Esther), b. Mar. 27, 1771; d. Apr. 1, 1811
Hannah, w. Stephen, d. Feb. 28, 1745/6
Stephen, Deac., d. Sept. 24, 1768
Susannah, d. (William & Esther), b. Nov. 8, 1769; d. Mar. 13, 1773

TULLEY

Catharine, married, b. in Ireland, d. Oct. 28, 1860, AE 32

TYLER, TILER

Ama, d. (Joseph, Jr. & Anna), b. June 9, 1742; d. Aug. ye last day, 1746
Anna, d. (Joseph, Jr. & Anna), b. Mar. 3, 1743/4; d. Aug ye last day,
1746
Annah, (w. Hopesstill), d. Mar. 27, 1766

TYLER, TILER (con't)

Anna, Sr., (w. Joseph), d. Jan. 22, 1805
Desire, d. (Joseph & Lucy), b. Apr. 22, 1764; d. Sept. 10, 1769
Elijah, s. Moses & Joanna, d. Sept. 19, 1746
Elisha, d. Mar. 26, 1809
Harriet, d. (James & Clarinda), b. Aug. 24, 1787; d. Apr. 5, 1799
Hopesstill, d. Jan. 20, 1733
Hopesstill, d. Oct. 17, 1762
James, s. (John & Mary), b. May 18, 1746; d. Sept. 4, 1750
Joanna, (d. Joseph & Anna), d. Apr. 24, 1752
John, s. (John & Mary), b. Apr. 30, 1746; d. May 19, 1752
John, Gen., d. July 29, 1804, AE 83 y.
Joseph, d. Apr. 30, 1792, AE 81 y.
Joseph, Sr., d. Oct. 13, 1807
Joseph (2d), d. Nov. 11, 1807
Mary, d. Mar. 3, 1732
Mary, (w. Noses?) d. Apr. 19, 1742 (Moses?)
Mary, (d. Caleb & Hannah), d. Apr. 13, 1765
Mary, w. Gen. John, d. Nov. 11, 1801, AE 86 y.
Moses, Jr., s. Moses & Mary, d. Sept. 28, 1751
Ruth, w. Rev. Lemuel, d. Apr. 10, 1796, AE 35 y.
Sam(ue)ll, (s. James), b. Feb. 20, 1718/9; d. Dec. 16, 1722
Sophia, d. (James & Clarinda), b. Oct. 20, 1793; d. Sept. 17, 1794
Stephen, s. (Joseph & Anna), b. Sept. 26, 1762; d. Feb. 3, 1781
Thankfull, d. (Moses & Joanna), d. Oct. 6, 1746

VALLETT

_____, twins, s. & d. James, farmer, stillborn, Apr. 25, (1850)

WADE, WAYDE

James, married, b. in Bozrah, d. Jan. 2, 1864, AE 95
Lucretia, unmarried, b. in Norwich, d. Nov. 14, 1859, AE 80
Phebe, widow, d. Nov. 18, 1865, AE unknown

WALLACE, WALLIS

James B., b. in Norwich, d. Dec. 18, 1864, AE 1 y. 9 m. 5d.

WALTON

Elias, s. (Oliver), d. Apr. 17, 1789
Sybel, w. Oliver, d. Feb. 21, 1794

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The town of Canterbury was incorporated in October, 1703, having been taken from Plainfield. The Congregational Church dates from 1711. The marriage records are:

Ebenezer Fitch, son of James, and Bridget Brown, daughter of Eben,	Sent. 18,	1712
Es H. Fitch & Rebeca Adams, daughter of Richard, all of Norwich,	Oct. 16,	1712
Nathan Cady, son of John, & Hannah -----,	Jan. 14,	1713
Leel Cady, son of Daniel, & Hannah Winter of Killingly,	June 25,	1713
John Dyar of Windham & Abigail Fitch, daughter of Major James,	Oct. 22,	1713
Joseph Woodward, son of John, of Newton & Elizabeth Silsbey, daughter of Jonathan, of Windham,	June 24,	1714
John Felch, son of John, of Weston & widow Elizabeth Johnson,	Oct. 18,	1714
Leel Rood & Mary Lambert, all of Norwich,	May 14,	1715
John Lungluff (Youngluff) of Killingly and Patience Winter,	July -	1715 (p 121)
Richard Smith & widow Mary Cleavland,	Jan. 30,	1716
Daniel Button & Anne Button,	Oct. 1,	1716
Matthias Button & Hannah Williams,	Oct. 1,	1716
John Ensworth, son of Tyxhal, & Elisabeth Cleavland, daughter of Samuel,	April 21,	1717
Gideon Cobb & Margaret Cleavland,	Sept. 25,	1717
Moses Cleavland, son of Aaron, & Mary Johnson, daughter of Obadiah,	Oct. 21,	1717
Deliverance Brown, son of Deacon Ebenezer, & Mary of Abigail Waldo,	Oct. 28,	1717
John Fisk of Killingly and Mrs. Abigail Hobart, formerly of Newtown,	Nov. 26,	1717
Abraham Pain, son of Elisha, & Ruth Adams, daughter of John,	Dec. 19,	1717
Daniel Bissel & Jerusha Fitch, daughter of Major James, of Windsor,	March 18,	1718
Joseph Cleavland & Deborah -----,	May 19,	1718
William Darby & Elisabeth Spaulding, daughter of Ensign Edward,	June 9,	1718
David Adams, son of Henry, & Katherine Adams, daughter of Samuel,	June 17,	1718
Tryal Baker & widow Elisabeth Tippets,	Dec. 23,	1718
Henry Cleavland & Lucy Fitch, daughter of Major James,	March 19,	1719
Ensign Thomas Stephens & Mary Johnson,	July 6,	1719
John Ensworth & Mary Cleavland,	Oct. 5,	1719
Samuel Cleavland & Sarah Buswell,	Dec. 10,	1719
Jonathan Walker & Mary Sampson,	Feb. 25,	1720
Benjamin Spaulding & Abigail Knight,	March 7,	1720
Gershom Mott & Anna Walton,	April 4,	1720
Ezra Cady & Joanna Leech,	April 18,	1720
Henry Bacon & Hannah Woodward,	Nov. 10,	1720
Elisha Payn & Mary Johnson,	Nov. 25,	1720
John Baldwin & Mary Adams,	Feb. 22,	1721
Isaac Cleaveland & Susannah Johnson (Mrs. Stevens, formerly Johnson),	Nov. 20,	1721
John Brown & Abigail Adams,	Nov. 30,	1721
Edward Cleavland, Sr., & Zerviah Church,	Jan. 1,	1722

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✓ Robert Boswell & widow Mary Cleavland,
 Jabez Fitch & Lydia Gale,
 Jonas Spaulding & Rachel Boswell,
 Daniel Tyler & Jane Cady,
 Amos Kinsley & Ruth Adams,
 David Adams & Dorcas Payn,
 Obadiah Johnson & Lydia, daughter of Mary Buswell,
 Uriah Cady & Hannah Boswell,
 Stephen Frost & Mary Adams,
 Samuel Cleavland & Mary Darbee,
 James Bradford & Susannah Adams,
 Joseph Cleavland & Sarah Ensworth,
 Amos Woodward & Hannah Meecham,
 John Youngluff & Jemima Price,
 Joseph Cleavland & Mary Woodward,
 Solomon Adams & Abigail Monroe,
 Ebenezer Rood & Mary Green,
 John Fish & Esther Johnson,
 William Bigginton & Esther Whitney,
 ✓ Jedidiah Smith & Biel Boswell,
 Nathaniel Flint & Mary Davis,
 Nehemiah Ensworth & Abigail Davenport,
 William Baker & Constance Pain,
 Joseph Morse & Keziah Cleavland,
 Ezekill Whitney & Sarah Parks,
 Daniel Mason & Hannah Davis,
 John Proctor & Sarah Cleavland,
 Jonathan Stephens & Mary Tracy,
 Stephen Baker & Hannah, daughter-in-law to John Bacon,
 John Hopkins & Mary Rundils,
 Ephraim Davis & Hannah Steward,
 David Ried & Hannah Rainsford,
 Bennajah Deans & Mary Monrow,
 Christopher Huntington & Elisabeth, daughter of Samuel
 Cleavland,
 Nathaniel Robbins & Phebe Varnum,
 Jonathan Hides & Mary -----, formerly of Newtown,

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May 29,	1722
July 5,	1722
Dec. 31,	1722
June 12,	1723
Aug. 27,	1723
Nov. 6,	1723
Jan. 2,	1724
Oct. 29,	1724
Nov. 12,	1724
Dec. 7,	1724
March 31,	1725
May 6,	1725
June 4,	1725
June 26,	1725
April 28,	1726
May 9,	1726
July 19,	1726
Jan. 19,	1727
Feb. 7,	1727 ✓
May 2,	1727
April 15,	1730
April 27,	1730
April 27,	1730
July 22,	1730
Oct. 27,	1730
Dec. 9,	1731
June 3,	1732
July 3,	1732
Oct. 9,	1732
March 20,	1733
March 22,	1733
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May 2,	1733
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James Delop & Mercy Tippetts,	Feb. 15,	1734
Samuell Wilson & Mary Davenport,	Nov. 25,	1734
Solomon Rainsford & Waitstil Adams,	July 17,	1735
Benjamin Throope & Sibil Dyar,	Nov. 27,	1735
William Witter & Zerviah Smith,	Jan. 1,	1736
Samuel Butt & Mary Adams,	Jan. 6,	1736
Joshua Payn & Constance Pain,	Jan. 6,	1737
Stephen Gates & Betty Monroe,	Jan. 6,	1737
John Felch & Mary Green,	March 7,	1737
Gideon Cobb & Abigail Dyar,		1739
Willlam Fitch & Mary Pain,		1739
David Carver & Susannah -----,		1739
John Smith & Mehetabel Adams,	Feb. 26,	1739
Jonathan Carver & Abibail Robbins,	Oct. 20,	1746
Jeremiah Durkee & Abigail Adams,		----
John Ensworth & Hannah Butt,		----
John Backus & Jehannak Downing,		----
Paul Davenport, Jr., & Elisabeth Frost,		-----
William Baker & Susannah Jones,		----
David Adams & Sarah Proctor,		----
Jabez Ensworth & Mehetabel Tracy,	Nov. 17,	1748
Jonathan Thompson & Hannah Dean,	Jan. 11,	1749
Joseph Dyar & Martha Darbe,	Feb. 1,	1749
Robert Green & Mary White,	April 26,	1749
Paul Harris & Mary Herrington,	Sept. 20,	1749
Benjamin Bacon & Deborah Adams,	Dec. 14,	1749
Thomas Tracy & Mary Hide,	Feb. 7,	1750
Joseph Eaton & Lucy Bacon,	March 1,	1750
Silas Cleavland & Elisabeth Hide,	May 10,	1750
Edward Murfee & Jane Long,	Aug. 13,	1750
Francis Simonds & Zipporah Cleavland,	Nov. 21,	1750
Simon Poney & Hannah Tobias,	Dec. 23,	1750
James Adams & Sarah Rich,	Feb. 5,	1751
Richard Raynsford & Zerviah Norwood,		1751
Samuel Woodward & Margaret Cleveland,	Feb. 13,	1751
Levi Adams & Margaret Perkins,	Dec. 26,	1751
Phinehas Adams & Lydia Fitch,	Dec. 31,	1751
Josiah Monroe & Mary Hyde	April 16,	1752
Samuel Pellet & Hannah Underwood,	July -	1752
Samuel Standish & Abigail Backus,	Sept. 21,	1752

Note that marriage of Samuel Ellis of Starbridge and
Abigail Smith in 1750 is not included - took place
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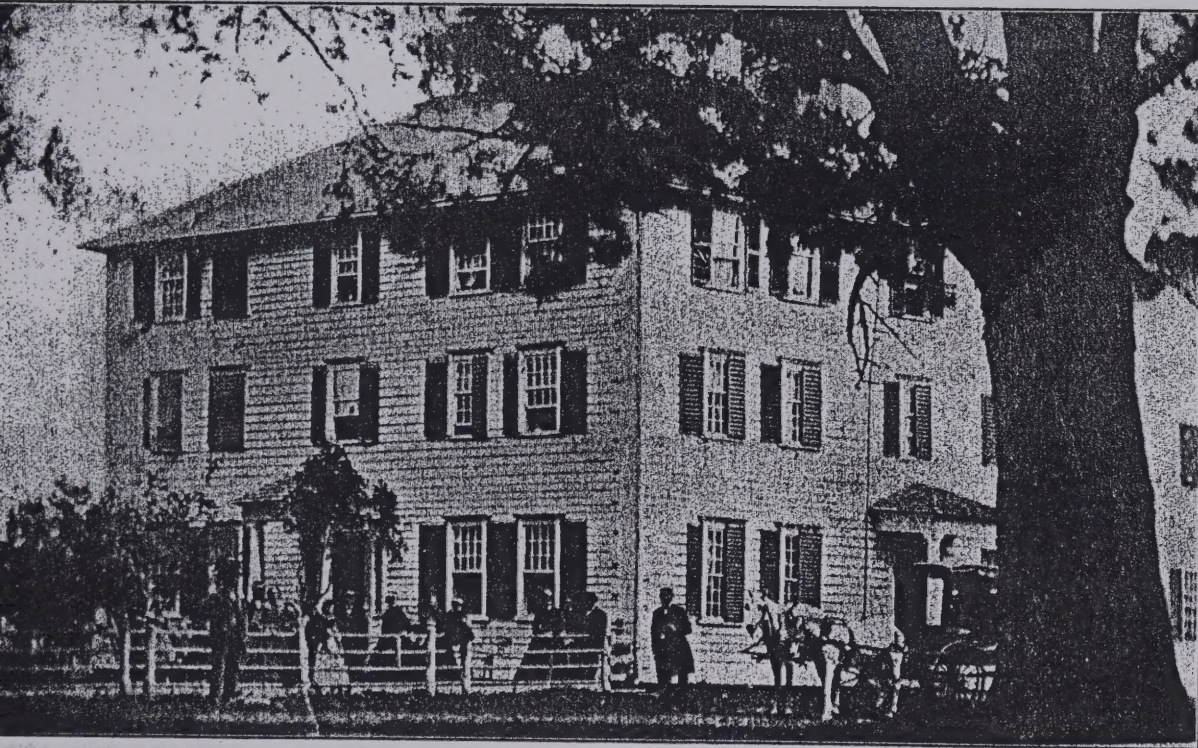
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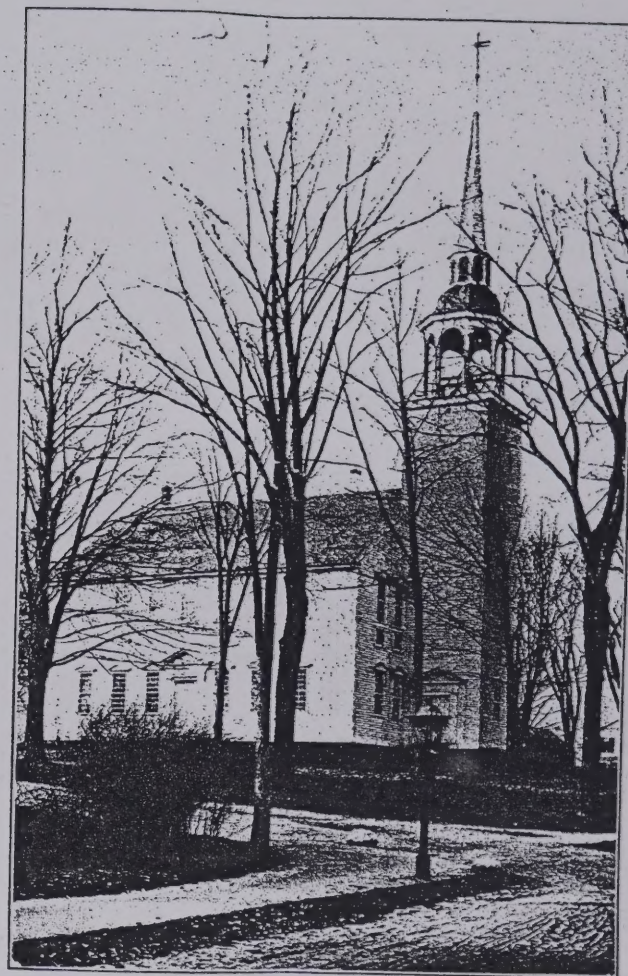
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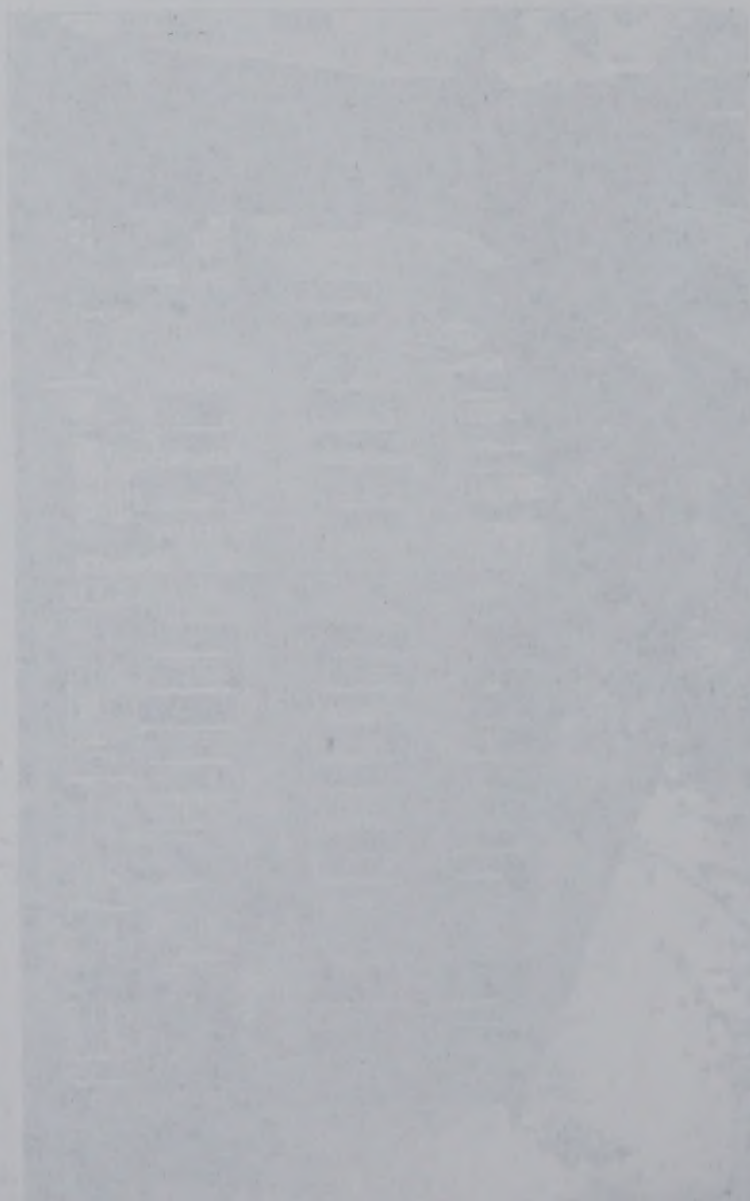
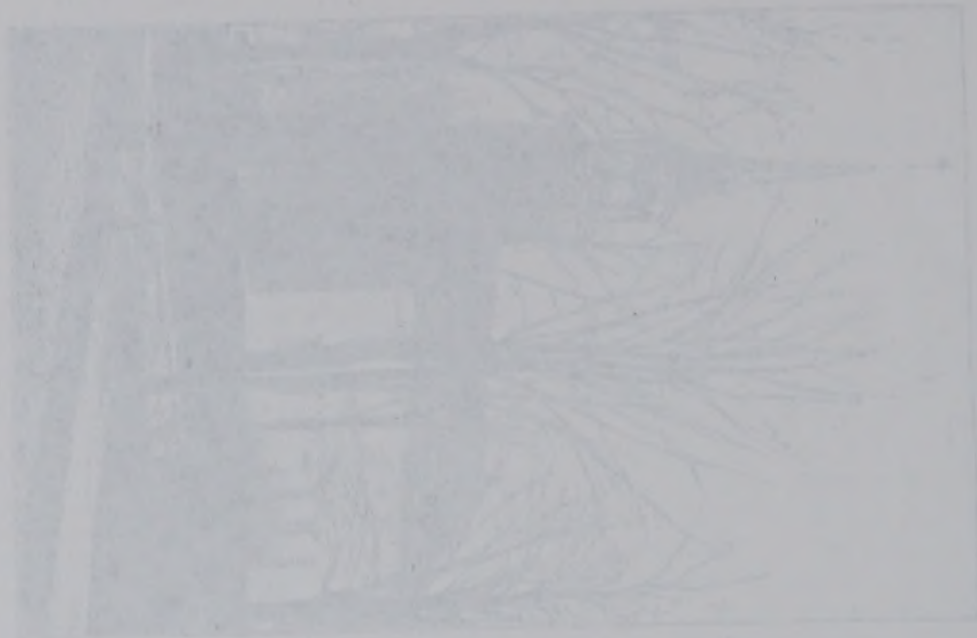
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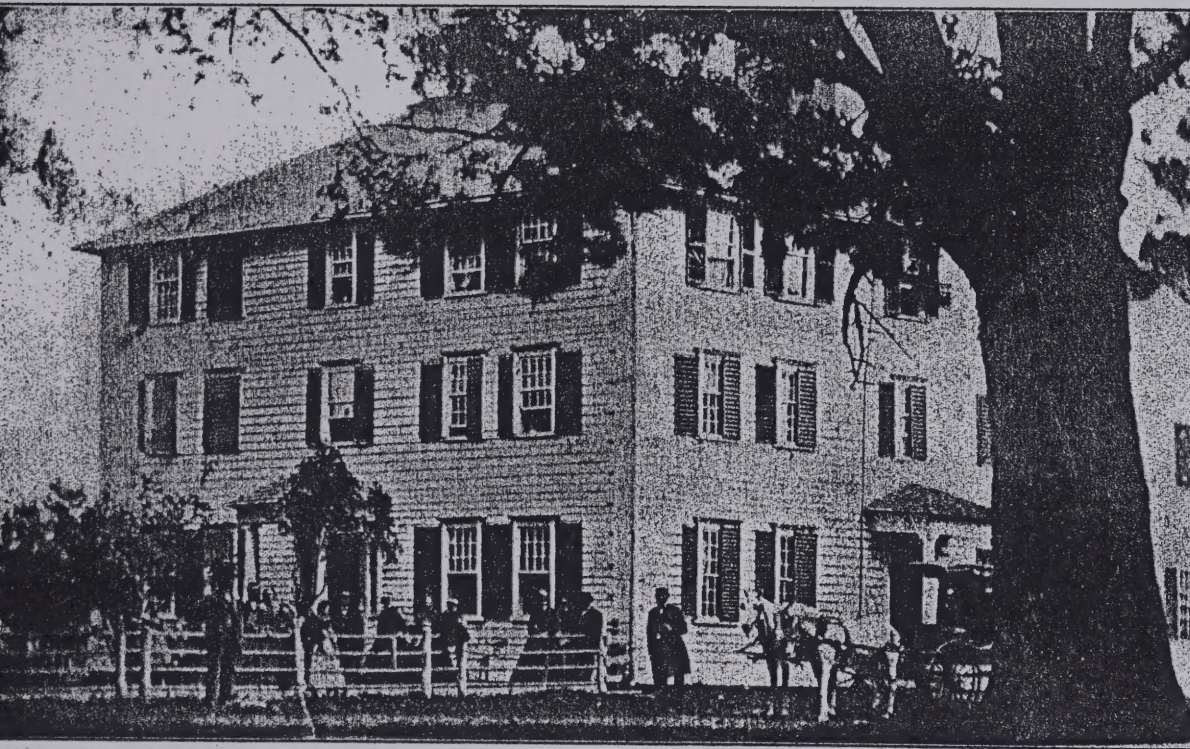


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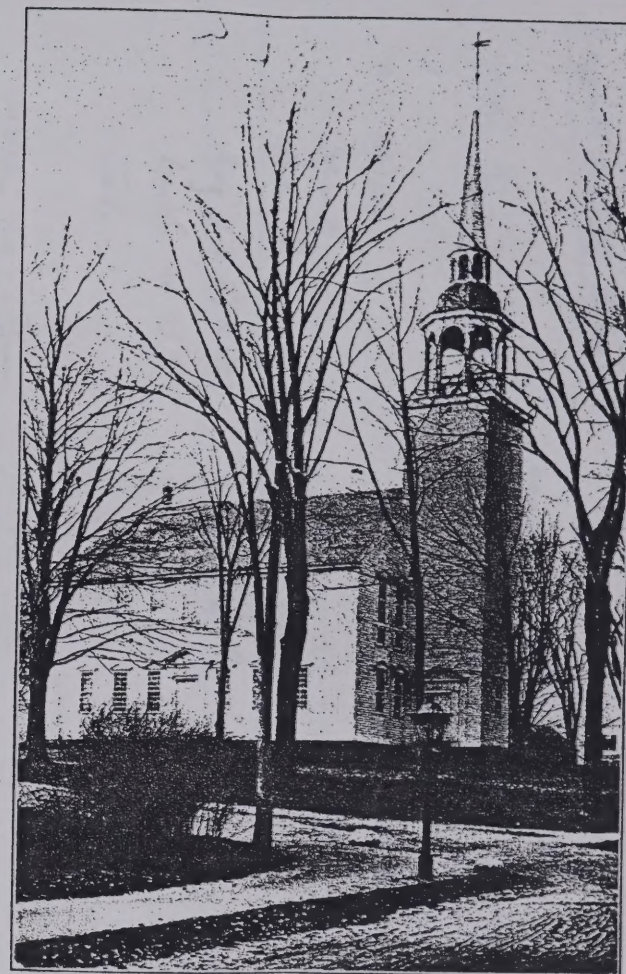


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Figure 1. Aerial view of the study area showing the location of the study site relative to the surrounding landscape.



Figure 2. Aerial view of the study area showing the location of the study site relative to the surrounding landscape.



Bussell/Bussell dates

original list, from 900-1000

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Samuel

Phoebe () m John Gill

Mary (b 1646) 1645 m Philip Broad

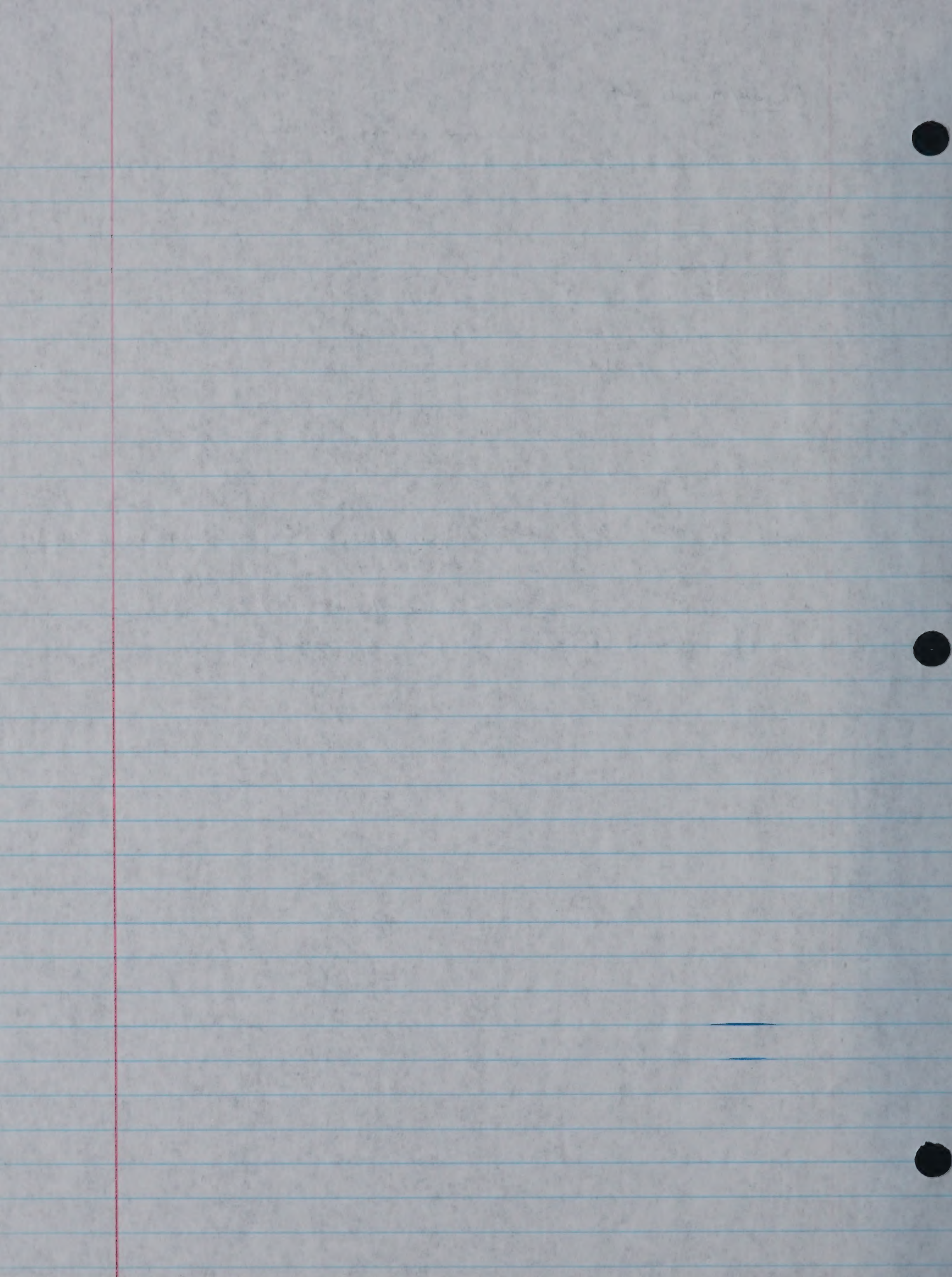
Isaac (b. 27 6) 1650

Isaac

Isaac's son 1500 + —

Samuel Gutter (1647 - 1687) Elizabeth (Bussell) Morse b 1652 (bapt Dec 1655)
(or Bussell?) - b 1687 d 176

Smith, Richard (ca 1580-1650) & Rebecca Bussell (1674) b 1674 - b 1690 CT
Foss, William + Isaac Bussell (1674-1700) Hampton NH



proceeding some 17th Allen & Rabbington (good then)

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Barrow collector -

Smith - CT Mags.

7th M-F
800-346-4377

Ellis / Smith

Smith H4 Windsor C VOC E 153, 12, 20-6 35-8 42

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1- Ben Smith Attorneys 1769 Pough?

3 Bragg, etc Dist 3 172 Mags Smith, some other records

12 Richard Smith bldg corp adjacent to Bridge, Adams, Tyler, Cleveland, Sells Pouch 1770

20 Linda Smith former keeper Ashford. Tyler, etc also there

26 Job Pouch, Job Tyler Ashford COT Stephen Cgo, John Smith later 1765's (1765-9)

35 1746 East for Thoms Smith

(Robert etc)
(Boswell / Boswell Gentry) - to Caddy C
Tyler

Samuel Adams - Charles Town to Canterbury CT

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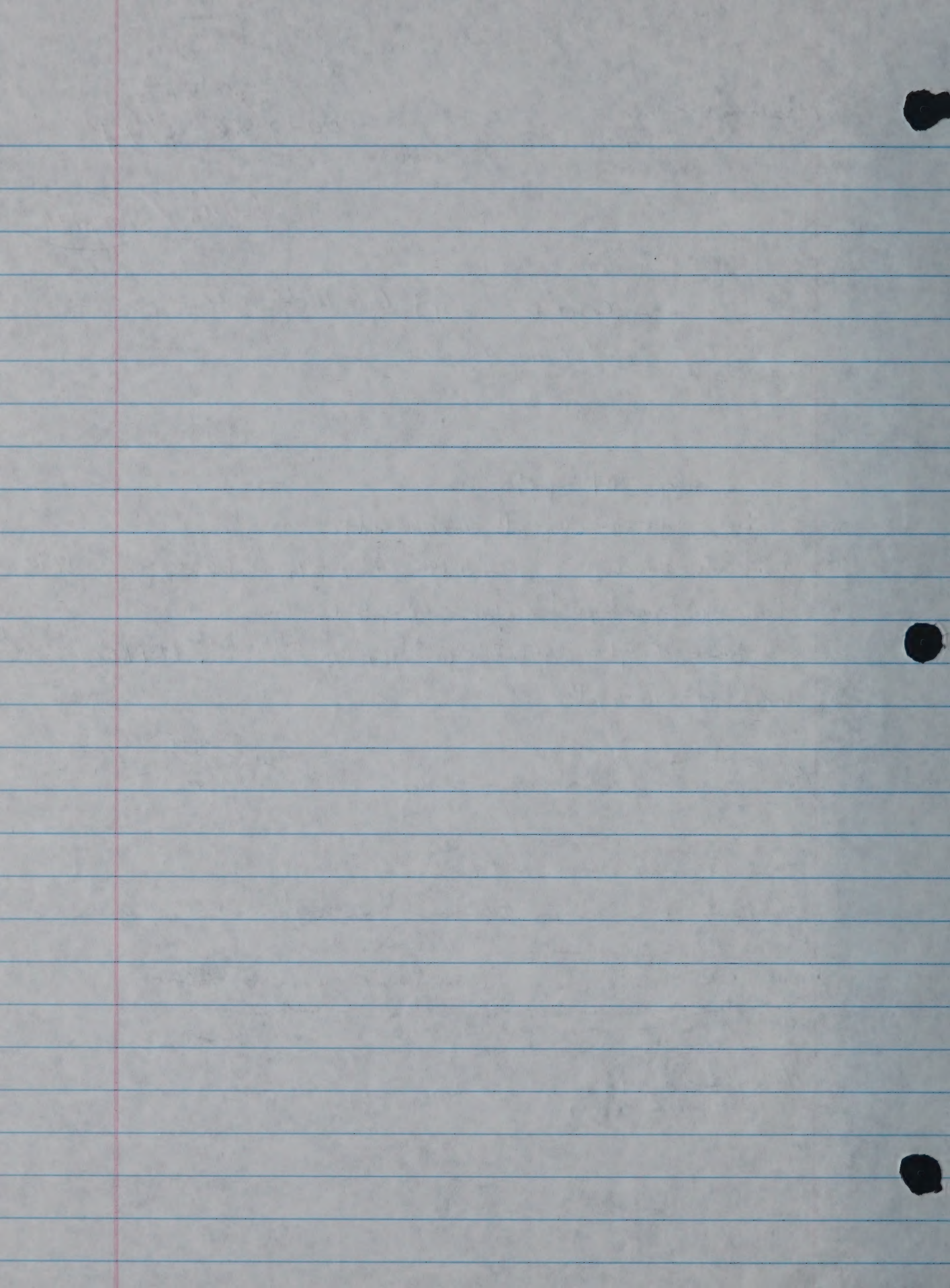
John Smith m. Susanna - ca 1688 - Newton / Arastact / Stonington CT

John Smith m. Susanna Hall 25 Jan 1689 Plainfield CT

105 " m. Sarah House 2 Jan 1689/90

Richard " m. Mary (widow) 1690 - Waterbury / Glastonbury

Hussy Caddy (Austins - 1703 Alfred Jones)
(Christopher Hussy)



Some Windham County Ct Smiths:

excerpt
(from C A Torres)

Elisha Smith ⁽⁻¹⁷¹⁴⁾ m Elizabeth Wheelock 15 Jan 1699/70 } from
Medfield / Windham CT } Medfield

Henry Smith m Elizabeth ? b 1634 Dedham / Medfield (early)

James Smith m Mary ? b 1700 Canterbury

John Smith m. Susanna Hall 25 June 1699 Plainfield CT

Some Dedham / Medfield Smiths:

(Starbridge was settled primarily by Medfield people spillover - including the Ellises. When the birth of Smiths came from is so far unknown - but IF Samuel knew or knew of Abigail's family from his youth, that could be a clue. Starbridge & Bridgton / Canterbury CT were both on the Connecticut River. Much travel was by water in early America - especially for goods & markets.

Smith, Aschel + Mary ? b 1671 Dedham

" " + Eliz. [Brewer? 1664- dau Nathaniel] & 1677 Dedham / Boston

" Benjamin + Mary Clarke, dau Rowland 10 Aug 1641 " "

" Christopher (-1671) + Mary [Feinbenkes] Metcalf (1622-1654) w Michael 2 Aug 1654 Dedham

" Daniel (-1692) + Esther Chickering (1643-1682) 20 Oct 1657 (Rehoboth) (wife from Dedham)

" John + Mary Lydia Eliot ca 1654, ? ca 1692? Dedham

" " + Margaret ? b 1644 (dubtful) Dedham

" " + Abigail Day (1661-) 21 Dec 1677 "

" Joseph + Susannah Fisher 17 Aug 1688 "

" Samuel + Lucy Elizabeth Turner 22 Dec 1669 Medfield

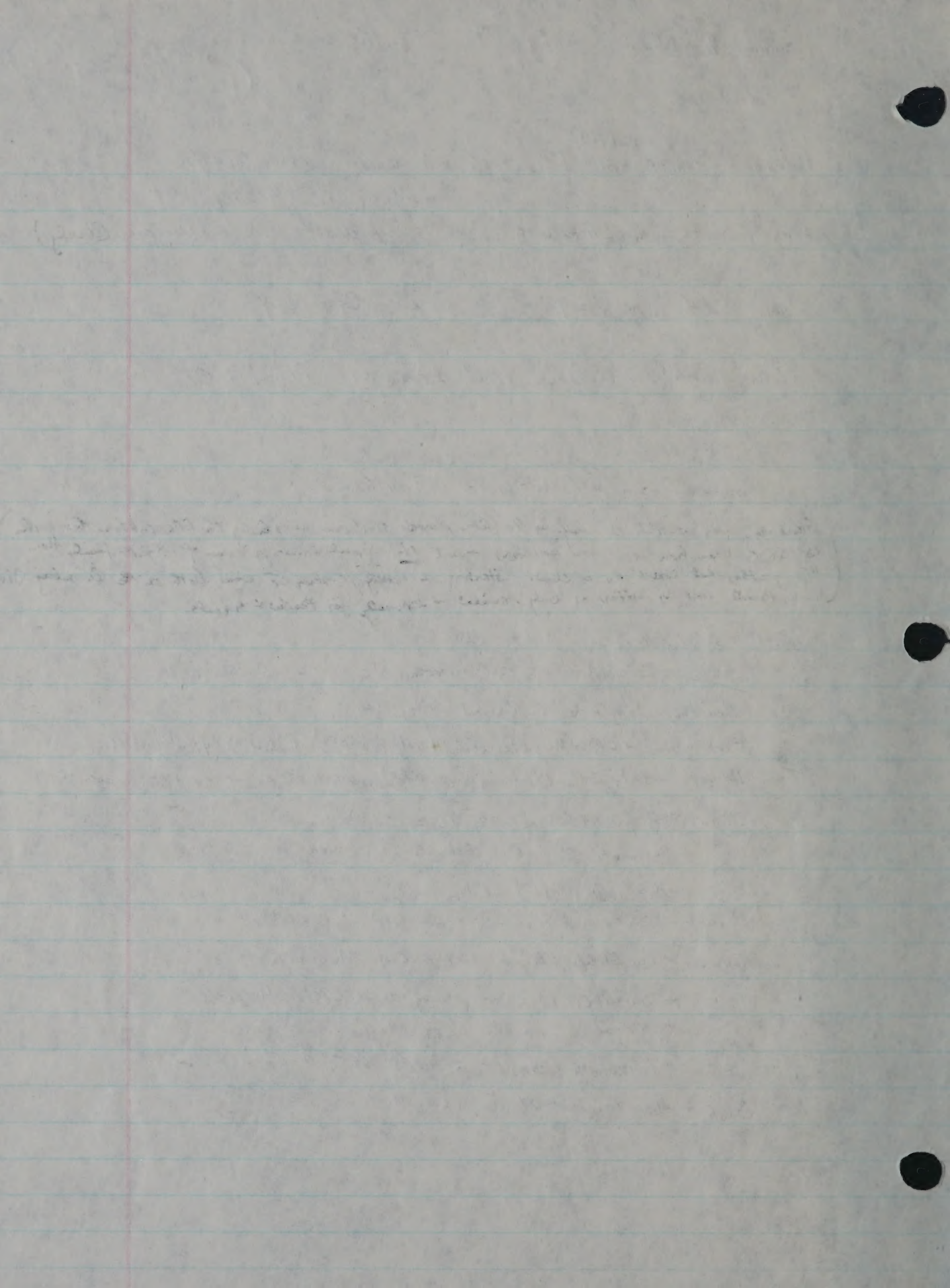
" " + Sarah (Clark) Bowers w John 22 Feb 1676/7 Medfield

" " + Abigail [Turner] ca 1689 Medfield

" " + Elizabeth Adams (1672) 14 Aug 1695 Dedham

" Seth + Mary Thurston 27 Dec 1660 Medfield

Check on the Henry Smiths I II III of Rehoboth.



Group

by Richard Anson Wheeler (1900)

(Probably NOT related to our Henry Smith of Canterbury)
 but did m. possibly related Tylor
 Also noted by marriage to our Isaac Avenir's daughter
 the Comstock)

JOHN SMITH FAMILY OF STONINGTON, CONN.

1. DANIEL SMITH of Watertown, Mass. (probably son of John and wife, Isabel), m. Elizabeth Rogers of Watertown, Mass., (daughter of Roger and Grace Porter by her former husband, Thomas Rogers), for her will mentions grandson Daniel Smith. He d. July 14, 1660, which is the date of his will and he makes wife, Elizabeth, executrix, and names son Daniel and brother Abraham, who, with Rev. John Sherman, he makes overseers. The town records show Daniel was the only

CHILD OF DANIEL AND ELIZABETH SMITH.

2 DANIEL, b. Sept. 27, 1642, m. Mary, daughter of Christopher and wife, Sarah ——— Grant of Watertown, Mass., Feb. 22, 1668. He d. Jan. 7, 1681, and in his will (see Appendix) made eight days before his death, he mentions wife and three sons, "My two eldest sons, Daniel and John, and my third son, Joseph." The will of Daniel Smith speaks of his three sons as being under age at the time of the date of his will, and as his son John was born July 13, 1672, it corresponds with the age recorded on the gravestone of John Smith, buried in North Stonington, Conn., east of the farm owned by Mr. Nathan Stewart, proving conclusively that this Stonington John Smith is the son of Daniel Smith of Watertown, Mass. The gravestones of both John and wife, Susannah Smith, bear the following inscriptions: "Mr. John Smith departed this life May the 8th, A. D. 1739, in the 67th year of his age." Also by the side of this grave is another stone of "Susannah Smith, who died Sept. 28th, 1746, in the 78th year of her age." Here are also found the stones of their son, Daniel Smith and wife Thankful, who died in the years 1740 and 1741. The original will of John Smith is found at New London. (See Appendix.) The maiden name of his wife Susannah is not known, but a Susannah Chesley and John Smith were m. in Massachusetts in 1694, which would be about the time of the m. of this John Smith to Susannah ———, as their first child was born May 8, 1695.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL SMITH AND WIFE, MARY GRANT SMITH.

- 3 DANIEL, b. March 15, 1669, m. Hannah Coolidge.
 4 GRACE, b. Jan. 13, 1671, m. Richard Oler in 1714.
 5 JOHN, b. July 13, 1672.
 6 ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 15, 1674, m. John Pierce.
 7 SARAH, b. Dec. 27, 1675.
 8 ABIGAIL, b. Dec. 3, 1678.
 9 JOSEPH, b. June 8, 1680.
 10 SUSANNAH, b. ———.

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John Smith (No. 5), m. Susannah ——— before 1695. They came to Preston, Conn., about 1709, as a deed is on record (and herewith appended) conveying land from William Denison and wife, Mary of Stonington, Conn., to John Smith of Preston, May 3, 1709, which land is bounded south and west by lands of Samuel Prentice. In 1715 the earmark of the cattle of John Smith of Stonington is on record, and in 1718, more land is purchased of William Denison by John Smith of Stonington, Conn. At that time Stonington's north line extended to the south line of Preston, Conn.

CHILDREN OF JOHN SMITH AND WIFE, SUSANNAH SMITH.

- 11 JERUSHA, b. May 8, 1695.
 12 MARGARET, b. July 29, 1698.
 13 DANIEL, b. Aug. 1, 1700.
 14 ESTHER, b. July 20, 1703.
 15 EPHRAIM, b. Oct. 5, 1704.
 16 JOSIAH, b. May 27, 1707.
 17 SILAS, b. ———, and drowned at Upper Falls, Mass., in 1729.
 18 LUCY, b. ———.
 19 SUSANNAH, b. ———, m. Ebenezer Brewster Aug. 27, 1735; she d. April 25, 1779, and he d. Oct. 4, 1740.

Daniel Smith (No. 13) m. Thankful (No. 29), of Billings family, daughter of Ebenezer and wife Ann (Comstock) Billings, March 18, 1724-5.

CHILDREN:

- 20 MARY, b. Dec. 24, 1725.
 21 ANNA, b. Oct. 23, 1727, m. William Swan April 14, 1743.
 22 JOSEPH, b. Dec. 22, 1729.
 23 JOHN, b. April 3, 1733.
 24 THANKFUL, b. April 4, 1735.
 25 EPHRAIM, b. Oct. 25, 1737.

Daniel Smith (No. 13) d. Aug. 26, 1741, in his 41st year, and his wife Thankful d. July 20, 1740, in her 42d year.

Ephraim Smith (No. 15) m. Hannah Witter (No. 16), that family of Preston, Nov. 23, 1726.

CHILDREN:

- 26 JERUSHA, b. April 20, 1728, m. John Starkweather March 24, 1746; she d. May 9, 1751, and he d. Dec. 19, 1761.
 27 GRACE, b. May 8, 1730.
 28 SETH, b. May 6, 1733.
 29 ZIPPORAH, b. July 10, 1735.
 30 SUSANNAH, b. Oct. 11, 1737.
 31 HANNAH, b. May 5, 1740.

Mrs. Hannah Smith d. April 31, 1743, aged 38 years, and Jan. 3, 1744, Mr. Ephraim Smith m. 2d, Mrs. Lucy Stevens, b. in 1717,

Some descendants in Preston CT living in Wickes Ct

NO HENRY
 listed

the child of Henry Stevens and wife, Elizabeth, the daughter of Ephraim Fellows of Plainfield, who were m. March 2, 1708-9. Mrs. Lucy d. May, 1805, aged 95 years, her mother having lived to be 105. Ephraim Smith d. March 24, 1774.

CHILDREN:

- 22 ANNE, b. Oct. 20, 1744.
- 23 LUCY, b. Aug. 4, 1746.
- 24 THANKFUL, b. Sept. 20, 1748.
- 25 ELIPHAL, b. April 7, 1752; she m. Nathan Morgan, d. 1791, he d. 1790.
- 26 GILBERT, b. Jan. 7, 1756.
- 27 SANFORD, b. Feb. 27, 1760, a physician in New York State.

Josiah Smith (No. 16) m. Amie (No. 33b), the daughter of Gershom, or as given otherwise, Nicholas Cottrell, Nov. 4, 1729. She was baptized in the First Congregational Church July 31, 1709. After her death, July 13, 1746, Josiah Smith m. 2d, Elizabeth, the daughter of Peter Robinson. He moved from Preston to Windham, Conn. He d. 1781 or 1782. She d. 1798.

CHILDREN:

- 38 OLIVER, b. Feb. 8, 1730.
- 39 NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 20, 1731.
- 40 BENJAMIN, b. Oct. 22, 1733.
- 41 JONAH, b. Jan. 1735-6.
- 42 AMY, b. Sept. 23, 1737.
- 43 MARY, b. Nov. 19, 1739.
- 44 LYDIA, b. Jan. 18, 1742.
- 45 DANIEL or DAVID, b. Feb. 2, 1744.
- 46 PHEBE, b. Jan. 31, 1746.

CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE:

- 47 JOSIAH, b. Dec. 13, 1747.
- 48 EPHRAIM, b. May 28, 1749.
- 49 ELIAS, b. June 17, 1750.
- 50 COTTERILL, b. June 22, 1751.
- 51 ELIZABETH, b. March 28, 1753.
- 52 SARAH, b. Feb. 9, 1755.
- 53 MARTHA, b. Sept. 4, 1757.
- 54 JAMES, b. July 1, 1759.

Joseph Smith (No. 22) m. Zipporah, daughter of Thomas and Zipporah (Kinne) Branch, Nov. 20, 1751, and as this Joseph Smith is the immediate ancestor of the Smiths of Stonington at the present time I give a somewhat more particular account of the Branch family.

The ancestor of the Branch family was 1st, Peter Branch, b. in Holden, Kent county, England, and came to America in 1638. The son, John Branch, came with his father, and d. at Marsh-

field, Mass., in 1711. He m. Mary Speed, Dec. 6, 1652, and had son, Peter Branch, b. May 28, 1659, who d. at Preston, Conn., Dec. 27, 1713. He m. Hannah Lincoln at Taunton, Mass., about 1684, and d. in Preston, Jan. 16, 1731-2. Their son, Thomas Branch, b. Dec. 25, 1698, in Preston, and d. Nov. 1, 1778, m. Zipporah Kinne, Nov. 9, 1726, at Preston. She was the daughter of Joseph and Keziah or Casiah (Peabody) Keeney or Kinne of Salem, Mass. She was b. March 27, 1708. The children of Thomas and wife, Zipporah Kinne Branch, were two daughters, Casiah and Zipporah. The latter was b. Feb. 25, 1730, and bapt. Feb. 28, 1731, admitted to the church in Preston May 4, 1755, and d. Oct. 19, 1783, aged 53 years. She m. Joseph Smith Nov. 20, 1751, who d. Jan. 9, 1784, aged 54 years.

THEIR CHILDREN WERE:

- 55 DANIEL, b. Oct. 7, 1753, bapt. May 10, 1755.
- 56 JOSEPH, b. July 6, 1755, bapt. May 30, 1756.
- 57 WALTER, b. Nov. 23, 1757, bapt. Aug. 17, 1758.
- 58 LEMUEL, b. May 4, 1760, bapt. Aug. 17, 1760.
- 59 AMEY or AMIE, b. Jan. 27, 1762, bapt. Sept. 27, 1762, m. ——— Palmer.
- 60 SUSANNAH, b. Nov. 17, 1764, bapt. June 16, 1765, d. unmarried.
- 61 THOMAS, b. Nov. 18, 1767, bapt. July 3, 1768.
- 62 ZIPPORAH, b. Dec. 12, 1771, bapt. Sept. 19, 1772, m. ——— Crary.
- 63 POLLY or MARY, b. Dec. 9, 1774, bapt. Oct. 27, 1776; m. Capt. John Downer of Canaan, N. Y., and d. Feb. 8, 1798.

John Smith (No. 23) m. Hannah Tyler of Preston, Conn., Oct. 28, 1756. ✓

CHILDREN:

- 64 RICHARD, b. May 1, 1759.

Seth Smith (No. 28) m. Sarah Tyler of Preston April 17, 1755. He d. March 16, 1804, and Sarah, his wife, d. March 26, 1827, aged 89 years.

CHILDREN:

- 65 MOSES, b. Jan. 9, 1756, and d. Jan. 17, 1777, of smallpox.
- 66 PARKER, b. Nov. 2, 1758.
- 67 SABRA, b. March 18, 1762.
- 68 CHESTER, b. June 24, 1764.
- 69 SHUBAL, b. March 17, 1769.

Gilbert Smith (No. 36) m. Delilah Bundy, daughter of Peter and wife, Priscilla Prentice, daughter of Joseph Prentice of Preston, who were m. July 4, 1746.

Possible descent of Abigail Smith
 More likely her brother.

Henry Smith

to Canterbury CT

Nedra Smith

b. 24 Dec. 1706

Canterbury CT

d 28 Jan 1773
 Canterbury CT

Heath

m. 07 Feb 1727

Canterbury CT

d 11 Dec 1763
 Canterbury CT

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Abigail Smith

bce 1830

Canterbury CT

m. 15 May 1840

Brooklyn CT

"Canterbury"

d after 1805

Sturbridge MA

Brail Baswell

b 17

Rev was

(Capt) Samuel Ellis

d.

Samuel Baswell

bca 1630?

England

m. 08 July 1656

d 1703 Salisbury?

Sarah (? Keyes)

Robert Baswell

d 05 Feb 1664

? Salisbury?

m. 09 Dec 1697

Preston CT

Hannah Tyler

b ca 1639

Andover MA

accused of witchcraft 1692

accused of witchcraft of

in Andover age 14

Hopestill Tyler

b 1645/6

Andover or Roxbury

m 20 Jan 1668

Mendon MA

d 20 Jan 1734

Mary Lovett

b 27 Mar 1654

Mendon MA

d 03 Mar 1732

Preston CT

Isaac Baswell

b 16

of Salisbury, Mass

m. in England

d 08 July 1693

Margaret

d 29 (Feb) 1647

John Taylor

bca 1655

(Shropshire?)

d. 1700 Mendon

Mary ()

widow Horton?

Deacon

Denial Lovett

(Schm 1638)

Benjamin Blott

bca 1620 Eng.

widow "widow"

Robert Blott

(b 1585 1666)

m. Susan (in England) d 20 Jan. 1660

also see NEHGE

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Brown election got Barwell, Tyler, Charles,

5. *Andrew H. Tarr*, b. ca. 1841 (age 9 in 1850).

6. *Susan A. Tarr*, b. ca. 1843 (age 7 in 1850).

iv. AARON DAVIS TARR, b. Newburyport 11 June 1806.

v. SAMUEL HADLOCK TARR, b. Newburyport 17 Aug. 1809; m. Newburyport 19 Nov. 1835, HARRIET CARRICK.^[33] Samuel H. Tarr, mariner, was lost overboard from the steamer *Henry Clay* on 29 Jan. 1838 age 28 years.^[34] Mrs. Harriet Tarr m. (2) Newburyport 11 Aug. 1840 Benjamin Philpot.^[35] On 21 Oct. 1845, Mary P. Carrick, Lowell, singlewoman, was named guardian of Frances Harriet Tarr, 9 years old, and Samuel Hadlock Tarr, 7 years old, children of Samuel Tarr, late of Newburyport, mariner. Sureties were Samuel Fowler of Boxford, and John S. Fuller of Haverhill.^[36]

Children of Samuel Hadlock and Harriet (Carrick) Tarr:

1. *Frances Harriet Tarr*, b. ca. 1836.

2. *Samuel Hadlock Tarr*, b. ca. 1838.

Children of Jonathan and Tryphosa (Hadlock) (Tarr) Brown, born at Newburyport.^[37]

i. WILLIAM BROWN, b. 28 July 1818; possibly the William Brown who m. (int.) Newburyport 5 April 1845, MARY E. HARRIS.^[38]

ii. TRYPHOSA BROWN, b. 28 Nov. 1820; m. Newburyport 30 Nov. 1837, SAMUEL BROWN.^[39]

iii. HANNAH BARLET BROWN, b. 10 Aug. 1823; m. Newburyport 26 Nov. 1840, JAMES PENTLAND.^[40]

iv. CHARLES FREDERIC STEVENS BROWN, b. 11 May 1826; m. Newburyport 4 Nov. 1849, ELIZABETH D. BECK of Deer Isle, Maine.^[41]

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³² Massachusetts Registry of Vital Records, 153:197, daughter of William A. and Elizabeth Seaver, first marriage for each. Born in Newburyport, he was a resident of Lynn, she of Newburyport. His parents were Jonathan H. and Susan W. Tarr. He would be the 13-year-old son, Jonathan S. Tarr, in the 1850 census. His occupation of "heeler" fits nicely with the other members of the family involved with shoemaking.

³³ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:466.

³⁴ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:806.

³⁵ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:466. They are not found in the index to the 1850 census at www.ancestry.com. No death record has been found in Newbury or *Vital Records of Newburyport*.

³⁶ Essex County Probate, 132:169.

³⁷ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 1:49, 50, 54, 55.

³⁸ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:63; U.S. Census, Newburyport, Essex County, Massachusetts, roll 313, p. 267 (William Brown, age 30, born New Hampshire [sic], and Mary E. Brown, age 23, born Massachusetts).

³⁹ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:63; 1850 U.S. Census, Newburyport, Essex County, Massachusetts, roll 313, p. 353, family 177.

⁴⁰ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:58; 1850 U.S. Census, Newburyport, Essex County, Massachusetts, roll 313, p. 353, family 179.

⁴¹ *Vital Records of Newburyport* [note 12], 2:57; she was the 19-year old daughter of Andrew and Olive Beck. In 1850 they were living with his parents (1850 U.S. Census [note 11]).

ISAAC BUSWELL AND REBECCA (BUSWELL) SMITH OF HUSBANDS BOSWORTH, CO. LEICESTER, AND NEW ENGLAND

Neil D. Thompson

In 1949 Donald Lines Jacobus discussed what was then known concerning the family of Richard Smith, a settler of Wethersfield, Connecticut, by 1646 with his wife Rebecca, whom Jacobus tentatively identified as Rebecca Buswell.^[1] No attempt was made to identify their origins. Later, in an article in this journal, Dr. Roderick Bissell Jones stated that Richard Smith was baptized on 16 November 1585 at Stratford-on-Avon, co. Warwick, and discussed family relationships allegedly arising from this connection; still later Dr. Gale Ion Harris cast doubt on this identification.^[2] Further research, undertaken at the request of a descendant of Richard and Rebecca Smith,^[3] has established the parentage of Rebecca (Buswell) Smith and has also demonstrated that her brother, Isaac Buswell, weaver, settled at Salisbury, Massachusetts, by 1640,^[4] while at the same time confirming the doubts expressed by Dr. Harris by showing that Richard Smith was married, and children of his baptized, not in Stratford-on-Avon but in Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester, where his wife's family lived. Unfortunately, the parentage of Richard Smith remains to be established.

1. JOHN^B BUSWELL, yeoman and sheep farmer, is mentioned in 1558 as a landholder in the parish of Clipston, co. Northampton, and as one of four men taxed in the parish of Dishley, co. Leicester, in 1564.^[5] The loss of Clipston parish registers before 1667 and of Dishley parish registers before 1681 (there are scattered Bishop's Transcripts for the latter parish after 1578) has complicated the

¹ Donald Lines Jacobus, "Richard Smith of Wethersfield," *The American Genealogist* 25 (1949):126-39.

² Roderick Bissell Jones, "The English Ancestry of Richard Smith of Wethersfield," *Register* 128 (1974):136-39; Gale Ion Harris, "The Doubtful English Ancestry of Richard Smith of Wethersfield, Connecticut," *Register* 143 (1989):240-46.

³ Thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swift of Orlean, Virginia, who have given permission for this research to be published, to George F. Sanborn Jr., FASG, for calling to my attention an article, "The English Origin of Isaac¹ Buswell," in *The Boswell-Buswell-Buzzell Genealogist* 2 (1971):53-55, and to the Editor for directing me to research conducted by Mr. S. Ralph Boswell of Los Angeles, California, which enabled some corrections to be made before the publication of this article.

⁴ See David W. Hoyt, *The Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Massachusetts*, 3 vols. (Providence, 1896-1916; repr. as 1 vol., Camden, Maine, 1982), 80.

⁵ John Bridges, *The History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire*, 2 vols. (London, 1791), 2:19; John Nichols, *The History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester*, 4 vols. in 8 (London, 1795-1815), 3(2):757; Sir Gyles Isham, *The Story of Clipston Grammar School, Northamptonshire* (Market Harborough, England, 1956), 6-8 and pedigree at 40.

continuing search for John Buswell's parents and the identification of his first wife.^[6] While it appears from his will that he held tracts of land by freehold or lease in the counties of Leicester and Northampton, neither he nor either wife is named in visitation pedigrees of any county, nor has a search for land transactions or other evidence confirmed the International Genealogical Index in its statement that the name of his first wife was **ELIZABETH HALL**.^[7] That his second wife was **MARY BOTHAM**, daughter of John Botham and sister of William Botham, wealthy drapers of the city of Derby, is established by the wills of both men.^[8]

Based on chronology, it is apparent that John Buswell had two wives. By her second marriage (see below), Mary (Botham) Buswell had a son born after 1573. John Buswell's older sons were all adults when he made his will on 5 March 1573/4 (see below), and so were all born by 1555. This would suggest that his oldest son was born about 1543 or even earlier. As a child-bearing period in excess of thirty years for a woman is quite unlikely, John Buswell's older children must have been by a prior wife.

The will of John Buswell of Dishley Grange, yeoman, dated 5 March 16 Elizabeth [1573/4] and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 19 May 1574,^[9] named as executors his wife Mary and son James Buswell, with Thomas Buswell (his eldest son) and Edward Turner as overseers. He provided for his wife, five adult children (Thomas, William, Roger, James, and Elizabeth), and four children under age (George, John, Clement, and Patience). He also mentions his sister Agnes Wayd,^[10] and directs distributions to the poor of several parishes.

The will was contested by his eldest son Thomas, who benefited little from it, but it was confirmed by a "Sentence," dated 19 February 1590/1, which established that his widow Mary, now called "Buswell alias Goodall," and her husband, Richard Goodall, were still living.^[11] Mary is not identified in the pedigrees of the family of Goodall of Atherstone, co. Warwick, although she was the mother of Sampson Goodall, son of Richard, who held land in the parish of Earl Shilton, co. Leicester, while the sons of Richard Goodall's first marriage held

⁶ Sir George Buswell (see below) and descendants used arms suggesting a descent from the family of Bosville of Gunthwaite, co. York (Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 17, 39, 41–44). This connection has yet to be proved.

⁷ More recent International Genealogical Index entries are not required to provide sources and it has so far not been possible to identify this Hall family.

⁸ The will of John Botham of Derby, draper, dated 10 December 1580 and proved 19 April 1582 (PCC 13 Tirwhite), leaves his daughter Mary a black gown and her children five shillings each, and Richard Goodall is mentioned as a son-in-law. His son William Botham is residuary legatee and executor. The will of William Botham of Derby, draper, dated 7 February 41 Elizabeth [1598/9] and proved 6 May 1605 (PCC 36 Hayes), includes his nephew George Buswell among his executors and leaves him one quarter of the residue, and also provides for two other (unnamed) children of his sister Mary Buswell.

⁹ PCC 17 Martyn (1574).

¹⁰ She was the widow of Thomas Wade of Clipston, husbandman, who left a will dated 15 February 1557/8, proved 20 April 1559 (Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, Registered Wills, Ser. 1, Q:79), and had issue by him (Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 6).

¹¹ PCC 8 Sainberbe (1590).

lands in co. Warwick.^[12] Mary was buried at Mancetter, co. Warwick, on 16 September 1593 and her husband, called "bailiff," was buried there on 18 December 1593.^[13] That she predeceased him explains why she is not mentioned in his will, dated 15 October 1593 and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 9 February 1593/4,^[14] which made substantial provision for his son Sampson, under age, as well as for the sons of his first marriage, all of whom were of age.

Children of John and [Elizabeth (Hall)?] Buswell, all likely born at Dishley, co. Leicester:

- i. THOMAS BUSWELL, b. say 1543; mentioned in his father's 1573/4 will.
- ii. WILLIAM BUSWELL, b. say 1545; bur. Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester, 17 March 1606/7;^[15] m. (1) say 1578 AGNES WATKINS,^[16] bur. there 7 August 1592 as "wife of William Buswell"; m. (2) there 3 June 1599^[17] AGNES ALLARD, who survived him. His will, dated 14 Feb. 1606/7 and proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Leicester 11 April 1607,^[18] names as executor and residuary legatee his eldest son John and provides for his wife Agnes and younger children Richard, William, Christopher, Agnes, Isabel, and Katharine.
- + iii. ROGER^A BUSWELL, b. say 1547.
- iv. JAMES BUSWELL, b. say 1549; mentioned in his father's 1573/4 will.
- v. ELIZABETH BUSWELL, b. say 1551; perhaps the Elizabeth Buswell who m. Mancetter, co. Warwick, 9 Dec. 1577,^[19] JO. PERSON.

Children of John and Mary (Botham) Buswell, all likely born at Dishley:

- vi. GEORGE BUSWELL, b. 1554/5 (from age at death); d. Clipston, co. Northampton, 7 May 1632;^[20] m. Cransley, co. Northampton, 3 June 1623^[21] ELIZABETH KYNNESEMAN, bp. Broughton, co. Northampton, 23 July 1597,^[22] d. Clipston 2 Jan. 1650/1,^[23] daughter of Harold and Elizabeth (Golborne) Kynnesman of Broughton.^[24] George Buswell was a freeman of the guild of Merchant Taylors

¹² Nichols, *History and Antiquities of Leicester* [note 5], 4(2):780; John Fetherston, ed., *The Visitation of the County of Warwick in the Year 1619*, Publications of The Harleian Society, Visitation Series, 12 (London, 1877), 204.

¹³ Mancetter, co. Warwick, parish register [unpaged].

¹⁴ PCC Dixy (1594). Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 8, 40, says Richard Goodall married again and was living in 1621.

¹⁵ Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester, parish register [unpaged].

¹⁶ Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 40, so identifies her.

¹⁷ Husbands Bosworth parish register [note 15].

¹⁸ Archdeaconry Court of Leicester, Original Wills (1607), no. 11.

¹⁹ Mancetter parish register [note 13].

²⁰ MI [monumental inscription] at Clipston in Bridges, *History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire* [note 5], 2:22.

²¹ Cransley, co. Northampton, parish register [unpaged]. The 42-year difference between bride and groom is not commented on by Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5].

²² Broughton, co. Northampton, parish register [unpaged].

²³ MI at Clipston in Bridges, *History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire* [note 5], 2:22.

²⁴ Walter C. Metcalfe, ed., *The Visitations of Northamptonshire Made in 1564 and 1618–19* (London, 1887), 103.

and on 6 June 1626 was elected alderman for Vintry Ward, London.^[25] His will, dated 18 April 1632 and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 28 June 1632,^[26] names as executors his wife Elizabeth and eldest son George [Elizabeth was appointed alone with a power reserved for George who was under age]. Also provided for were his second son John, two daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, a child with whom his wife might be pregnant, and his sister Patience Baron. The will of Elizabeth, widow of George Buswell of Clipston, dated 11 Nov. 1641 and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1 May 1651,^[27] names as executor her son George Buswell and provides for her brother Richard Kynnesman, Esq., her son John Buswell, her daughters Ann and Frances, and mentions her "recently deceased" daughter Elizabeth. The eldest son of George and Elizabeth (Kynnesman) Buswell, George Buswell, founder of Clipston School, was created a baronet on 7 July 1660 but died without surviving issue.^[28]

vii. JOHN BUSWELL, b. say 1557; mentioned in his father's 1573/4 will.

viii. CLEMENT BUSWELL, b. say 1559; d. by 1605.^[29]

ix. PATIENCE BUSWELL, b. say 1561; m. _____ BARON.

✓ 2. ROGER^A BUSWELL, born say 1547, buried Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester 14 June 1609, married say 1570 MARGARET _____, born say 1550, buried Husbands Bosworth 8 March 1612/3.^[30] Roger Buswell and his brother, William Buswell, were each taxed 5 shillings on goods worth £3 in the county lay subsidy for 1603/4; at the head of the list was Erasmus Smyth, gent., taxed on £7 in land.^[31] Prior to 1595 the names of parents were not given when children were baptized at Husbands Bosworth, and there seem to be other gaps in the records, so it is all the more fortunate that both Roger and Margaret Buswell left wills.

The will of Roger Buswell, dated 22 November 1606 and proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Leicester 6 July 1609,^[32] named as executrix his wife Margaret and specified the order of his sons and daughters as respectively Elias, Erasmus, William, Thomas, and Isaac, sons, and Agnes, Susanna, Rebecca, and Joan, daughters. Agnes was to receive £40 and each of the other daughters was to receive £20 "at her Daye of Marriage." Overseers named were Erasmus Buswell and Thomas Sturgis.

²⁵ (Rev.) Alfred B. Beavan, *The Aldermen of the City of London*, 2 vols. (London, 1908–13), 2:59.

²⁶ PCC 64 Audley (1632).

²⁷ PCC 76 Grey (1651).

²⁸ G. E. Cokayne, *Complete Baronetage*, 5 vols. (Exeter, England, 1900–09), 3:77. Nichols, *History and Antiquities of Leicester* [note 5], 4(2):578, shows a second George Buswell between the Alderman and the Baronet, said to have died 5 May 1642, but Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 9, explains that this is an error.

²⁹ Isham, *Clipston Grammar School* [note 5], 7.

³⁰ Husbands Bosworth parish register [note 15].

³¹ Henry Hartopp, *Leicester Lay Subsidy Roll, 1 James I 1603–04* (Lincoln, n.d.), 22.

³² Archdeaconry Court of Leicester, Original Wills (1609), no. 91.

The short will of Margaret Buswell, "late wife of Roger Buswell," dated 13 February 10 James [1612/3] and proved 27 March 1613,^[33] named as executor her son Thomas Buswell and provided for her youngest son Isaac Buswell and her daughters Susanna and Rebecca Buswell.

Children of Roger and Margaret (____) Buswell, baptized at Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester:^[34]

i. ELIAS BUSWELL, bp. 29 Dec. 1572; probably alive 10 Feb. 1621/2 when his son John was baptized at Husbands Bosworth; m. Husbands Bosworth 23 March 1603/4 ELIZABETH BUSWELL.

ii. ERASMUS BUSWELL, bp. 31 Dec. 1575; bur. Husbands Bosworth 25 Feb. 1650/1; m. an unknown wife by whom he had several children. His will, dated 21 Feb. 1650/1 and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 18 June 1651,^[35] mentioned with others a son James who was left £16 if alive or, if dead, leaving any wife or child, the bequest was to go to them. This son evidently was James Buswell, bp. Husbands Bosworth 22 Jan. 1625/6 and dead at Wethersfield, Conn., by 27 Dec. 1660 when his estate inventory was taken. In his will, dated 24 Sept. 1660 and proved in Hartford District Probate Court 7 March 1660/1,^[36] he devised land and bequeathed personal property to his cousins Richard and Joseph Smith.

iii. JOAN BUSWELL, bp. 23 Dec. 1577; d. young.

iv. AGNES BUSWELL, bp. 10 Sept. 1581; m. Husbands Bosworth 4 Dec. 1606 THOMAS STURGIS.

v. WILLIAM BUSWELL, bp. 11 May 1584; bur. Husbands Bosworth 21 Oct. 1626; no record of marriage or issue.

vi. THOMAS BUSWELL, b. say 1586; probably alive 7 April 1622 when his daughter Margaret was baptized at Husbands Bosworth. He may have been the Thomas Buswell who m. at Weston Turville, co. Buckingham, 1 Jan. 1615/6,^[37] Elisabeth Smyth. An Elisabeth Buswell was bur. at Husbands Bosworth 19 Sept. 1625.

vii. ANNE BUSWELL, bp. 10 Oct. 1589; d. young.

viii. SUSANNA BUSWELL, b. say 1591; alive Feb. 1612/3, no record of marriage or issue.

✓ ix. ISAAC¹ BUSWELL, b. say 1592; d. Salisbury, Essex Co., Mass., 8 July 1683,^[38] m. (1) ELIZABETH _____, b. say 1600, bur. Husbands Bosworth 20 April 1631; m. (2) MARGARET _____, b. say 1610, d. Salisbury 29 Sept. 1642,^[39] m. (3) say

³³ Archdeaconry Court of Leicester, Original Wills (1613), no. 2.

³⁴ All baptisms, marriages, and burials at Husbands Bosworth for the children and grandchildren of Roger and Margaret (____) Buswell are from the Husbands Bosworth parish register [note 15].

³⁵ PCC 108 Grey (1651).

³⁶ Hartford District Probate Rec. 2:151–52 [inventory and will], Court Rec. 2:152 [will proved].

³⁷ Weston Turville, co. Buckingham, parish register [unpaged].

³⁸ *Vital Records of Salisbury, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849* (Topsfield, Mass., 1915), 535.

³⁹ *Ibid.*, 535.

1644 SUSANNA _____, b. say 1620, d. Salisbury 21 March 1676/7.^[40] Isaac Buswell of Salisbury was made a freeman 9 Oct. 1640.^[41] The will of Isaac Buswell of Salisbury, gent., signed by mark, dated 9 April 1683 and proved in Essex County 25 Sept. 1683,^[42] named as executor his grandson Isaac Buswell, son of his son Samuel, and as overseers his son William Buswell and a friend, Samuel Fellows. Among others, he provided for his son-in-law John Gill, husband of his daughter Phoebe, his son Samuel Buswell, his son-in-law Philip Brown, husband of his daughter Mary, and three minor children of his deceased son Isaac Buswell. David W. Hoyt has discussed his family and immediate descendants.^[43]

Children of Isaac and Elizabeth (_____) Buswell, baptized at Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester:

1. *Phoebe Buswell*, bp. 29 Feb. 1623/4.
2. *William Buswell*, bp. 19 Feb. 1625/6.
3. *Samuel Buswell*, bp. 17 Aug. 1628.
4. *Gabriel Buswell*, bp. 3 April 1631; bur. Husbands Bosworth in May 1631.

Children of Isaac and Susanna (_____) Buswell, born at Salisbury, Mass.:^[44]

5. *Mary Buswell*, b. 29 Aug. 1645.
6. *Isaac Buswell*, b. 29 July 1650.

✓ x. REBECCA BUSWELL, bp. 23 April 1595; living Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Conn., 12 Oct. 1668;^[45] m. Husbands Bosworth 13 Feb. 1615/6 RICHARD¹ SMITH, b. say 1583, living Wethersfield in 1669.^[46] No estate record has been found for either spouse. His family has been examined by Jacobus and Harris as previously noted.^[47]

Children of Richard and Rebecca (Buswell) Smith, baptized at Husbands Bosworth, co. Leicester:

1. *Richard Smith*, bp. 1 Jan. 1616/7.
2. *Susanna Smith*, bp. 30 May 1619.
3. *Anne Smith*, bp. 24 Feb. 1621/2; no record in New England, probably d. young.
4. *Joseph Smith*, bp. 25 Dec. 1625.
5. *Mary Smith* [probably a twin], bp. 11 Dec. 1630.

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, 535.

⁴¹ Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, *Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, 1628–1686*, 5 vols. in 6 (Boston, 1853–54), 1:378.

⁴² Essex County Probate, 304:1, repeated 304:25.

⁴³ Hoyt, *Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury* [note 4], 80.

⁴⁴ *Vital Records of Salisbury* [note 38], 37–38.

⁴⁵ Deposition in David D. Hall, *Witch-Hunting in Seventeenth-Century New England* (Boston, 1991), 172–73.

⁴⁶ Aged “about 84 years” on 2 February 1666/7 (“Medical Records of John Winthrop,” manuscript, 701, at the Massachusetts Historical Society, cited by Harris, “Doubtful English Ancestry of Richard Smith” [note 2], *Register* 143:243. See Jacobus, “Richard Smith of Wethersfield” [note 1], *The American Genealogist* 25:126, for the 1669 reference to him “come 80 years.”

⁴⁷ See Jacobus, “Richard Smith of Wethersfield” [note 1], *passim*, and Harris, “Doubtful English Ancestry of Richard Smith” [note 2], *passim*.

6. *Rebecca Smith* [probably a twin], bp. 11 Dec. 1630; no record in New England, probably d. young.

7. *Jonathan Smith*, bp. 4 Oct. 1635.

— 8. *Abigail Smith*, bp. 21 Jan. 1637/8.

xi. JOAN BUSWELL, bp. 6 May 1599; bur. Husbands Bosworth 2 April 1609.

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THE TYLER GENEALOGY

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Line, possibly Abigail Smith carrying?

Heath Tyler³ (Hepstree² John) of Andover

M. Robert Baswell

9 Dec 1687

March from
Andover MA Andover to Preston CT when Heath, who had been accused of
witchcraft 1692 in Andover, was removed into the
church (probably some congregation as ~~some~~ Heath).

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has a place in this history, known as "The Rhode Island Line."

Job Tyler is said to have been found in Andover, Mass., by the first colonists there, a solitary squatter, about 1639-40; the earliest dates of the settlement of Andover are conjectural, as the town records before 1650 are lost, and the records of the church which have been preserved date from 1708. A few years later he was in Roxbury, Mass., as witness the following from the old records: "11 month, 1 day, 1646, Lambert Genry hath liberty to sell his Land beyond the mill Creeke to — Tyler of Roxburye." (*Dedham Town Records.*) "1646, Month 1, day 28. A lit infant also a twinn of Job Tilers dyed." (*Roxbury Church Records.*) He soon returned to Andover, for March 5, 1650, "Jobe Tyler of Andover" mortgaged property there to John Godfrey, the beginning of trouble for Job and others.

1650—Job's Mortgage, mentioned in *Boxford History*. Also *Andover Rec.*, Book iv, p. 8.

Witnes these presents. that Jobe Tiler of Andover in ye county of Essex, doth acknowledge himselfe to be owing & indebted unto John Godfry of Newbury in the Said covnty, the full & just some of Sixteene pounds to be paid to him the said John Godfry. the one halfe, viz: the eight pounds in good merchantable wheat at fowerer Shillings p. bushell & ye other halfe in like good & merchantable rye at three Shillings & Six pence p. bushell, the payment to be made on the first of March come two yeare next after this date, to the which payment well & truly to be made. the said Jobe Tyler doth binde himselfe, his heires, executors, administrators & assignees firmly by these presents, and hereunto hath sett to his hand, this fift day of March, 1650. The said Jobe Tyler doth bind over his house & land & three coves, in further assurance for his performance of this bill; wch house and land & three coves, Scituate in Andevour aforesd, the said Jobe Tyler shall not anyway dispose of, from ye Said John Godfry, directly or indirectly, by letting or selling, according to ye tenor purport and true intent of these presents.

witness

Richard Barker.

Joana Barker.

* Lambert Genry was an Ellis relation

JOB TYLER.

Also from *Andover Rec.*, Bk. II, p. 1, the following:

Know all men by these presents, that I Job Tiler of Andover, in the covnty of Essex. have given, granted, Sovld and Sett over vnto John Godfry of the Same Towne and covnty. my dwelling house in which I now dwell, with a barne and land about it. Contenining twenty five acres, be it more or less, both broke up and unbroke up, as it is fenct in with a logg fence and rayle fence. also two parcells of meddow one of them lyeing about halfe a mile from the said plow land by a pine swamp, the other parcel of meddow lying about a mile off; both of the sayd parcells of meddow being granted and layd out for nyne acres, the latter parcell lying by the meddow of John Rvss, together with the fences & appvrtenances belonging to it. To have and to hovld all that my said house, barne land fences and appurtenances, and the two parcells of meddow unto him the Said John Godfry, his heirs and assigns forever. In witness whereof I the sd Job Tiler have herevnto sett my hand and Seale, the 18th of Aprill, 1662. The condition of this bargaine and Sale is Svch, that whereas the Said Job Tiler hath Signed and delivered three Several bonds vnto John Godfry aforesaid which bonds were written by Anthony Svmrby at one tyme, but payable at three Severall tymes: if the Said Job Tiler shal well and truly Sattisfie and pay or cause to be Sattisfied and payd, the said three bonds vnto the sayd John Godfry his heirs, execvtors, or assignees. according to the tymes of payment as they shall become dew, according to the true intent & meaning thereof, that then this above Said bargaine and sale to be voide and of none effect, or elce to remaine and abide in full force. Strength and virtve.

JOB TYLER.

Signed, Sealed & d.d.
in the presence of us.

(An autograph signature)

[With a seale.]

Robert Lord.

Mary Lord.

Job Tiler acknowledged this his act & deed before me.

DANIEL DENISON.

April 18: 1662.

Job had much legal trouble in Andover.

We find in 1658 that a charge was brought against John

Godfrey of witchcraft and the accuser and principal sufferer from his "wiles" was Mary, wife of Job Tyler. This accusation was brought in connection with a law-suit against Godfrey and the accusation was not established. One annalist calls Godfrey "this hard-bitted money lender" and hints that there may have been some cause for the bitterness shown by the Tylers toward him. This was a day of superstition, and although the delusion of witchcraft had not attacked the community as a whole, a little deposition in which Job's family joined against Godfrey shows the temper of the time. The "deposition" although sworn to in 1659 was brought forward in 1665 again, and reads as follows:

"The Deposition of Job Tylar aged about 40 yeares, Mary his wife, Moses Tylar his son aged between 17 and 18 yeares and Mary Tylar about 15 yeares old. These deponents witness, that they saw a thing like a bird to come in at the door of their house, with John Godfrey, in the night, about the bigness of a blackbird, or rather bigger, to wit, as big as a pigeon and did fly about, John Godfrey laboring to catch it and the bird vanished as they conceived through the chinck of a joynted bord. . . . This was as they remember about 5 or 6 yeares since. Taken upon oath of the above four mentioned ptie this 27, 4, '59, before me, Simon Bradstreet.

"Owned in Court 7 March, 1665 by Job Tyler & Moses Tyler, E. R. Sec.

"Owned in Court 13 March '65 by Mary Tyler on her former oath. E. R. Sec."

Drake, in his *Annals* says: "It is very reasonable to suppose that the evidence against Godfrey was of too ridiculous a character to be seriously considered and that he was discharged."

Other legal trouble arose in connection with Thomas Chandler of Andover, to whom Job had apprenticed his son, Hopestill, and which bargain, for some reason, Job desired to dissolve. He went to the house of Nathan Parker, where the signed instrument was kept, and took it from the house in the absence of Mr. Parker, thus giving rise to much hard criticism. The matter was a cause of long controversy for over ten years and was carried from court to court. Finally Job lost the suit and the decision or "award" was that as Job was poor he

should not be fined above six pounds, but the following penalty was imposed:

"We do order that Job Tyler shall nayle up or fasten upon the posts of Andover & Roxbury meeting-houses in a plain legible hand, the acknowledgement to remain so fastened for the space of 14 days, it to be fastened within the 14 days at Andover and to-morrow being the 27th of January, 1665 at Roxbury. . . ."

This confession and acknowledgment was as follows:

"Whereas it doth appear by sufficient testimony that I, Job Tiler, have shamefully reproached Thomas Chandler of Andover by saying he is a base, lying cozening, cheating knave, that he hath got his estate by cozening in a base reviling manner & that he was recorded for a liar & that he was a cheating, lying whoreing knave fit for all manner of bawdery, wishing that the devill had him, Therefore I Job Tiler doe acknowledge that I have in these expressions most wickedly slandered the said Thomas Chandler & that without any just ground, being noe way able to make good these or any of these my slanderous accusations of him & therefore can doe noe lesse but expresse myselfe to be sorry for them & for my cursing of him desiring God & the said Thomas to forgive me, & that noe person would think the worse of the said Thomas Chandler for any of these my sinfull expressions, and engaging myself for the future to be more carefull of my expressions both concerning him & otherwise and desiring the Lord to help me soe to doe."

Job has a parting blow from Godfrey in 1661-62, in a suit regarding wheat for which Job owed him, and the £5 demanded included going to Salisbury to fetch the writings out of the court.

In 1662, three years before the above penalty was given by the court, Job had paid his last minister's rate, 10 shillings, and had shaken the soil of Andover from off his feet. Not only had he not been popular with some of his neighbors, but something had occurred to cause him to give up his holdings in Andover, and in one case, that of Godfrey, no consideration is named in the instrument.

1662. 9mo. 21. (*Salem Rec.*, Bk. II, p. 58.)

Know all men by these pr'sents, yt wee Job Tyler of Andevor,

in ye County of Essex, husbandman, & Mary Tyler wife of ye sd. Job Tyler for & in consideration of ye ssume of ten pouds, tenn shillings alre dy paid unto us in hand in a horse; have sold & doe by these pr'sents bargaine & sell unto Thomas Abbott of the same towne & covntie, all that twelve acres of land of mine, being in Andever aforesd, & bounded on ye northwest with the high waie going to Little Hope, one ye southwest with ye lott of Steven Osgood, on ye southeast with the high waye to Bilreky; to have & hould ye said land unto the said Thomas his heires & his assignes forever, together with one acre & halfe of pr'vilidg in ye comon, that is not yeat granted. he ye sd Thomas paying unto the minister six shillings by ye yeare. so long as this waye of rating remayne, & we ye sd Job & Mary Tyler due hearby covenant & pr'mise, to & with ye sd Thomas Abbott his heires & assignes. yt he ye sd Thomas, his heires, executors, administrators & assignes, shall & may qvictly & peaceably in joye the sd land, with out any lett, trouble or molestation, by us or either of us, our heires, executors, administrators or assignes, or by any other p'son or p'sons whatsoever, lawfully clayming by or under us, or them or any of them. In witnes whereof, wee the sd Job & Mary Tyler, have sett our hands & Seales, this tenth day of June in ye yeare of our Lord, one thousand, six hundred Sixty & two, & in ye fowerteene yeare of ye raigne of our Sovereigne Lord, King Charles ye second, King of England, Scotland, France & Ireland.

Job TYLER & his seale.
the mark — of MARY TYLER & seale.

Sealed & dd
in the pr'sence of
Edward Faulkner.

George Abbott Junr.

Job Tyler acknowledged this his act & deed & Mary his wife did fully resigne her thirds in the lands herein conveyed before me.

DANIELL DENISON June 11: 62.

1662. 9 mo. 21. (*Rec.*, Bk. I, p. 58.)

Know all men by these pr'sents yt wee Job Tyler of Andever, in ye covnty of Essex, husbandman & Mary Tyler wife of ye said Job Tyler, for & in consideration of ye ssume of twenty nine pounds fifteen shillings alre dy pd unto us in hand by George Abbott, taylor of ye same towne & countie, have sold & by these

pr'sents doe bargaine & sell. unto ye sd George Abbott, his heires & assignes, one house lott, containing by estimation fower acres, be it more or less, lying & scittuat in ye towne of Andever aforesaid, & bovnded on ye north with ye lott of Richd Sutton, on the south with ye lott of John Aslett on ye east with ye common, on ye west ye high waye; and alsoe a p'cell of land more, containing by estimation two acres, be it more or less, being & scittuate in Andover aforesd, & bounded on ye east with ye high waye, on ye west with ye land of John Fry Senr, on ye south with ye land of John Aslett, both which said house lott & p'cell of land, wee ye sd Job & Mary Tyler due hearby acknowledge to have sold, unto ye sd George Abbott, together with my dwelling house thereupon, & oarchard & all ye fences belonging thereunto, reserving & keeping unto myselfe all pr'vilidges, rites, titles & interest in all lands & meadows alre dy granted, only I ye sd Job & Mary Tyler due herby acknowledge to have sold unto ye sd George Abbot, together with ye sd land, one acre pr'vilidg in ye common not yet gravnted or laid out, all which sd lott, land, house, oarchard, fences & pr'vilidg, wee ye sd Job & Mary due acknowledge to have sold unto ye sd Georg to have & to hold to him, his heirs & assignes forever, and wee ye sd Job & Mary Tyler due hereby covenant & p'mise to & with ye sd George Abbott his heires & assignes yt he ye sd George his heires, executors, administrators & assignes shall & may quietly & peaceably enjoye ye sd lott, land, house, orchard, fences, & pr'vilidges, without any lett, trouble or molestation by us or either of us, our heires, executors, administrators or assignes, or by any other p'son or p'sons whatsoever lawfully clayming by or under us, or them or any of them, in witness whereof wee ye sd Job & Mary Tyler have sett our hands & Seales, this tenth day of June, in ye yeare of our Lord, one thousand, six hundred Sixty & two. & in the fowerteene yeare of ye raign of our Sovereigne Lord, King Charles ye second, King of England, Scotland, France & Ireland, alsoe ye sd George is to pay unto ye minister fower shillings by ye yeare, soe long as this waie of rating remayne.

Job TYLER & his seale.

Sealed & delivered
in ye pr'sence of
Edward Faulkner.
Thomas Abott.

ye mark of
MARY X TYLER.

Job Tyler acknowledged this his act & deed & Mary his wife
resigned her third in ye lands herein conveyed, before me
June 11: 1662. DANIELL DENISON.

1662: 12 mo. 14.

Know all men by these pr'sents, that I Job Tyler of Andevor,
in ye Covnty of Essex, husbandman, have & by these pr'sents
due alienate enfeofe & confirme, unto John Godfrey, all my
lands, meadow & upland together with ye oarchard & all ye
buildings and edifices, & all other privildges with yt appurte-
nances therevnto belonging, sett, & being in ye towne of An-
dover aforesd, together with all other lands & accomodations
that at any time heereafter. Shall or may be allotted unto ye
said Joab Tyler, or any other p'son or p'sons, for. by. or under
him, all ye said land & meddow aforementioned, alredy in ye
possession of ye said Job Tyler, is bovnded & limitted in man-
ner & forme following, that is to say, on ye east side joyning
to ye Common land, and soe likewise are the other three sides,
all wch said land & meddow, contayning by estimation forty
acres more or less. To have & to hould all ye premises, with
ye apurtenances unto ye sd John Godfery, his heires & assignes
forever, to ye only use & behoofe of ye sd John, his heires and
assignes forevermore. And ye sd Job Tyler doth by these
pr'sents p'mise & gravnt, to & with ye said John Godfery, that
he ye sd John, shall & may freely & willingly occupy, possess
& injoy ye aforesaid lands & pr'mises, with all & every ye ap-
purtenances thereunto belonging, without any lett, disturbance,
ejection, eviction or contradiction, of him ye said Joab, or any
other p'son or p'sons, for, by or under him, claiming any right,
title or interest, clayme or demand thereunto.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto sett my hand & Seale,
the eight & twenty day of Avgust. Anno. Dom. 1662.

Sealed & delivered
in ye pr'sence of
William White.

JOB TYLER
& his seale.

George Abbott seniyr.

Job Tyler acknowledged this writing to be his act and deed
before me Aug: 29: 1662.

DANYELL DENISON.

Mary Tyler did surrender up her thirds or interest of dowry,
in ye houses & lands hearby conveyed before me
November 12: 1662

DANIELL DENISON.

Doubtless Job never intended to return to Andover, when he
set his face toward Roxbury once more and probably the
horse, for which he had bargained his 12 Andover acres, accom-
panied him.

The year 1665 was to prove an eventful and unpleasant year
for Job. In January the court decided against him in his
suit against Godfrey and, as shown in the foregoing deposition
he had to take back, in a public manner, his accusations against
Chandler's character. To get even with his Andover foe, God-
frey, he and his family again take oath in court to the old
deposition of 1659 in March 1665.

In Roxbury, or rather in or near the present town of Natick,
Job again gets into trouble, as the following document will
show:

"Sept. 11, 1665. Owannamang Indian Chiefe, neere Marl-
borough complained of Job Tyler of Roxbury for cutting and
carrying off hay from his meadows. Fined 2 shillings and six
pence, and cost 10 shillings. Attested by me, Daniel Gookin,"
September 22, 1665, John Eliot (the Apostle to the Indians)
certified that Job Tyler had paid.

At some period after his migration from Andover to Rox-
bury in 1662, Job went to Mendon, and he is among those who
drew lots in June, 1671, "for dubling of their houselots." But
previous to this he had some controversy, in 1669, with both
town and church authorities in Mendon. Therefore we find
that:

"July 14, 1669 the Selectmen mett and ordered to send to
the Constable to Summon before us Job Tyler the next fryday
at one of the clock, at Gregory Cook's house, to answer his
contempt of our orders, and alsoe why he refuses to worke
aboute the Selor [cellar] at the Minister's house, at yt tyme
ye Constable Retourne his answer to us. . . . July 16.
The Selectmen met accordingly and the said Constable made
his Retourne that he had warned in Job Tyler before us. his
answer was he could not nor would come, but if the Selectmen

had more to say to him than he to them they might come to him. Upon this answer of Job Tyler's the Townsmen Resolved to make their complaint to the Magistrates of his contempt of several of the Selectmen's orders and of his Miscarriages of the Lord's Day & at Publique assemblies if he doe not Submytt, wch he did not." (Job was a true descendant of that primal irrepressible family rebel, Wat Tyler, "Kentish man," of England.)

Job must, however, have possessed some of the graces of human nature, for his shortcomings were readily condoned. On the following "December 1st," he is "on the list," helping to confirm (in his humble way) Rev. Joseph Emerson, the first settled minister of Mendon. Later comes entry (in as formally dignified tones as the accusation):—"Whereas there has been complaint against Job Tiler heretofore recorded, he has given satisfaction for that offence."

After this date we hear no more of Job's controversies.

In 1676 the birth of one of his grandchildren was recorded in Roxbury, and he may have returned there on account of King Philip's war, as Mendon was burned and the inhabitants fled.

"When the outbreak of King Philip's war came, everybody buried the pewter plates and the brass kettles in the swamps, loaded the . . . horses with the precious feather beds and children and . . . simply 'skedaddled' to safety . . . Neither red nor white brother let Job rest. . . . In 1680 he is living in Rowley Village with all the other good kickers against Rowley taxes, and Moses and old Goodman Tyler are duly inspected to see if they go to church." (Miss Charlotte Abbott's *Annals of Andover*.)

In 1680 Job was in Rowley Village and he may have been in Andover in 1681, but in 1688, 1689, 1691 and 1695 he was paying minister's rates in Mendon. The last item credited to Job is of a deed to his son Moses of land in Mendon. This is dated 1700 and is recorded in the *Boston Registry of Deeds*, Book XX, p. 127.

Job Tyler to Moses Tyler.

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come Job Tyler of Mendon in ye County of Suffolk in the Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England sendeth Greeting.

Know ye that I the above sd Job Tyler for & in Consideration of the Sum of Sixty Pounds of Current money of New England to me in hand paid by Moses Tyler of Andover in the county of Essex in ye Province aforesd the receipt whereof I the said Job Tyler doth acknowledge & myself herewith fully satisfied contented & paid and thereof & of every part & parcel thereof Do exonerate acquit & discharge the said Moses Tyler his heirs Exectrs admtrs & assigns & every of them forever by these presents. Have given granted bargained and sold, enfeoffed & confirmed, and by these presents do fully clearly & absolutely give grant bargain sell aliene enfeoffe & confirm unto the said Moses Tyler his heirs and assigns forever One house lott Containing fifteen acres of Land be it more or less, scituate lying & being in ye Township of Mendon aforesd which said Lott with five acres of ye doubling lot or 2nd Division of Land belonging to said Lott, being Twenty acres more or less is Bounded Southerly upon the land of Saml Tyler of Mendon deced, northerly upon the Land of Ebenezer Reed, easterly upon a brook commonly known by the name of Muddy Brook. & Westerly upon the house lott of Jno Moore Deceased now in the Possession of Samuel Moore. Together with all the build- ings, roods, trees, lying standing or growing upon the said Lands, with all other allotments of lands & Meadows thereunto belonging wch are already granted or yt shall be hereafter granted or thereunto accrue or grow, due by dividend or otherwise, with all rights, libertyes priviledges commons or commonage thereunto belong—or appertain—with all & singular the appurtces unto the said premises or any part of them belonging or any ways appertaining, and also all ye Estate right title interest use possession property claim & Demand whatsoever I the said Job Tyler have of or into the premises with their appurtces. To have and to Hold the said house-lott containing fifteen acres be it more or less lying & being in the township of Mendon as it is bounded with all other Divisions of Lands Divided or undivided in whose hands or possession soever unto the said Moses Tyler his heirs & assigns forever and to yearly proper use & behoof of him the said Moses Tyler his heirs & assigns forever. And the said Job Tyler doth hereby Covenant promise grant & agree to & with the said Moses Tyler, that he the said Job Tyler was the true & proper owner of the said bargained premises with their appurtces at ye time of the

sale & alienation thereof & had full power good right & lawful authority to grant & Convey all & Singular the bargained premises with their appurteces unto ye said Moses Tyler his heirs & assignes forever in manner & form aforesd and yt the said premises are free & clear & freely & clearly acquitted ex-honoreated and discharged of & from all manner of former grants bargains sales gifts titles leases mortgages suits attachments actions judgments & of & from all other titles troubles charges incumbrances whatsoever From the beginning of the world to the time of the bargain & sale hereof. And yt the said Moses Tyler his heirs & assigns & every part & parcel thereof shall quietly have, hold use occupy possess to his & their proper use & behoof forever, and if I will well & truly defend ye premises from any manner of person or persons from by or under me claiming any interest in them or any part or parcel of them forever, whereby the said Moses Tyler his heirs or assigns shall or may be molested in or evicted out of the possession of the same. And I the above sd Job Tyler doth for myself my heirs, Extrs & assigns Covenant & promise to & with the said Moses Tyler his heirs & assigns that upon lawful demand I or they will or shall do & perform what may be further in law necessary to be done for the sure making the title tenour of the premises according to the true intent & meaning of these presents. In Witness Whereof I the said Job Tyler have hereunto set my hand & fixed my seal this 27th day of November in ye year of Our Lord 1700 & in ye Twelvth year of our Sovereign Lord William of England, Scotland, France & Ireland King.

JOB TYLER S his mark & a Seal.

Signed Seald & delvd ye day & year above in ye presence of us Saml Reed Senr Benjamin Wheelock, John Lovet.

Job Tyler personally appeared before me the subscriber one of His Majtys Justices for ye County of Suffolk & owned this instrument to be his Act & Deed. Decembr 14^o 1700

TYMO DWIGHT.

Recd to be recorded Janry 10th 1700-01 & accordingly entered & examined

per Ad'ton Davenport Reg.

The land was granted by Moses Tyler to John Farnum of Andover (Hopestill's son-in-law who was afterwards of Men-

don), for £61, 8 July, 1701, signed by Moses Tyler. Witnesses Thomas Barnard and Benjamin Barker. Acknowledged before Dudley Bradstreet, 2 May, 1706, Addington Davenport, Registrar.

In these old records we thus have a word-picture of this ancestor of a long line of Tylers, such as hardly has been found of any other American immigrant. Professor Henry M. Tyler has said of him: "He was a rude, self-asserting, striking personality. Not to be left out of account in the forces which were to possess the land." There are but few high-lights in the picture; the shadows are all there. He did not, as Professor Tyler said, "learn prudence very fast, but he was himself. . . . He had a good deal of individuality and he gave utterance to it at times with more vigor than grace. He did not shape his words to suit sensitive ears. He resented dictation and found it hard to restrain himself from what he wanted to do through any prudential policy." Yet, when you shall read hereafter what manner of men his sons and grandsons were and what they stood for in all the places where they lived; as you come down through the years, generation by generation, and see what thousands of his descendants have stood for in their homes and before the public, in peace and in war, as pioneers and as dwellers in the cities, you will realize that there must have been good stock in the old man; and he trained a family to be useful and honored in the communities where they dwelt. Superstitious, wilful, hot-tempered, independent and self-reliant Job Tyler lives and breathes in this record nearly three centuries after his time. He did not have saints to live with; were all the truth known, it would be seen that he was on a par with a large proportion of his neighbors. The Puritan iron rule, which made no allowances for any man, met a sturdy opposition in this possible descendant of Wat Tyler of England, and it is now too late to determine whether or not he was always justified. From this old canvas there gazes steadily out, not an ideal but a very real personage, an out and out Yankee type.

It had been suggested that the progenitor of so many thousand men and women, covering the greater part of three centuries which have passed since the early voyager set his foot (the first permanent one) upon Andover soil, should be honored by some fitting monument, since none was in existence. Ac-

cordingly, in response to written appeal, numbers of the clan joined their "mites," to thus honor their forebear, and the memorial was dedicated at the sixth Tyler Reunion, September 4, 1901. The spot selected was beside the grave of the immigrant's eldest son, Moses, whose ancient slate slab, with its legend of "1727," has survived with wonderful completeness. Here, under a giant evergreen, upon a cubic yard of cement and cobble stones which was brought just to the surface of the ground, was placed a large hard-grained boulder, brought from the old Tyler farm (now known as the Woods place), four miles distant in West Boxford; a homestead which has known Tyler blood and heirship uninterruptedly from the first generation, when it was acquired from the Indians, to the present day.

Upon the boulder was securely riveted a bronze tablet, cast in Boston, which bears the following legend:—

IN MEMORIAM
JOB TYLER
IMMIGRANT FIRST SETTLER
ANDOVER ABOUT MDCXXXIX
BORN MDCXIX DIED MDCC.

Dedicated by his whole clan, Sept. 4, 1901.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Prof. Henry M. Tyler, of Smith College.

The eldest child was born in Roxbury or Andover as was probably the third; the fifth and sixth in Roxbury; the others are uncertain. They were:

- 2+ Moses Tyler, born in 1641 or 1642.
- 3+ Mary Tyler, born about 1644.
- ✓ 4+ Hopestill Tyler, born about 1645 or 1646.
- 5 Child, who died in infancy, "1646, month 1, day 28."
- 6+ Hannah Tyler.
- 7 John Tyler, born about 1650; died in Andover, Sept. 28, 1652.
- 8+ John Tyler, born April 16, 1653.
- 9+ Samuel Tyler, born May 24, 1655.

SECOND GENERATION

2 QUARTERMASTER MOSES² TYLER (JOB¹), born in Andover or Roxbury, Mass., 1641 or 1642; died in Andover, October 2, 1727; married (1), July 6, 1666, Prudence Blake, born April 15, 1647; died March 9, 1689; daughter of George and Dorothy Blake, of Gloucester, Mass. (who early moved to Boxford); married (2), about 169+, Sarah (Hasey) Sprague, born about 1647; died 1718; widow of Phineas Sprague, of Malden, he having died in 1690; she had several daughters by her first marriage; married (3), July or August, 1718, Mrs. Martha Fisk, born about 1649; died February 13, 1735.

From the "deposicion," before Gov. Bradstreet, of Job Tyler, wherein the son joined, "27, 4, 1659," we know, that Moses Tyler was then "between seventeen & eighteen yeares."

In "Rowley Village," on the old homestead, which has long been called (from one of Moses' sons), "The Captain John Tyler place," Moses began to clear a farm, rear a family, and became a locally conspicuous citizen. As Job, the immigrant, was undoubtedly here for a time with his son (in 1680), and the place still remains in a direct Tyler descent, it is, historically speaking, the most interesting of any of our various Tyler homesteads, in that it has been in the family two and a third centuries, and sheltered members of every generation from the first (something which cannot be said of any other spot). (See No. 11.)

The Tyler homestead came within that part of ancient Rowley, known as "Rowley Village," Moses Tyler being on the committee to fix the bounds between the parent and offspring towns. The main settlement of Rowley Village was in the present village of old Boxford; while Moses' homestead was within the portion incorporated, June 28, 1735, into the new, West Boxford. (There were continuously male Tylers here, from Moses' arrival, 1666, to the time of death of the late Phineas Tyler, 1885; while the blood, through intermarriage, is yet abundant.) Moses Tyler was prominent from the outset in Boxford town

matters; but, while most of his townfolk went over to Topsfield "to meeting," Moses found it nearer and more convenient, to continue his church affiliation at Andover.

He repeatedly served his town as selectman, committee-man, surveyor, constable, etc., so often that we can plainly read, he was a very prominent town citizen. In 1685 he was on a committee to lay out several highways; in October, 1690, he became a "freeman"; in 1691, '94, '95, '98 and 1712, he was a selectman; May 11, 1699, was on committee to settle bounds between Boxford and Salem, Topsfield, Andover and Bradford, or any townships formerly granted out of the confines of old Rowley.

January 8, 1689, the town selectmen made a rate of £8, to lay in its first stock of ammunition; Moses Tyler (with three others) being ordered to gather it and expend for "Poudr & bullets and flents." Additions thereto were made from time to time, especially during Indian hostilities; and August 14, 1696, Moses became the custodian of "ten pound of powder, sixty pound of bullets and fifty flintes," and "hee is to keep this part of the Town Stock teall the Select men See Caues to lodg it in Sum other place. For such services, he acquired the title of "Quartermaster," which was usually applied to him; though on his gravestone we see, he, or somebody, preferred the plain "Mr.," which was a title of dignity in those days.

For many years after incorporation, Boxford had no church; most of its citizens attended at Topsfield, where Boxford, till 1702, paid "minister's rates." In 1691 Boxford appointed a committee of five, to fix upon a central site for a local church edifice; Moses being one of the five. The construction of this church (probably for lack of means) dragged along for a period of ten years, during which, January 29, 1695, Moses is appointed on the committee to carry on the building. In 1701 it was done, and, January 9, presented to the town; being in the present "East Parish." *

* As this church is so historic of our early generations, a list of Tyler communicants is set out. As Job paid "ministers' rates" here, it is reasonable to think both he and his wife, Mary, were early attendants, though at a period of which records were lost. His sons Hopestill, John and wife were communicants, until their removal to Mendon; also Moses, eldest son of Job and wife Prudence, died while members. Jacob (Moses' only son to live at Andover) took up his pew with his wife, in 1721, and his 2nd wife was admitted in 1729; Jacob, Jr., and his wife, in 1750, and his 2nd wife in 1752; also, in 1756; his brother Moses and wife, and sister Abigail, became members. These brothers removing (the one to Haver-

Moses, while actively interested over Boxford church building, affiliated with Andover congregation, whose records are missing up to 1708. However, from a "List of communicants in 1686," we see that Moses, as well as his wife, was a member at that date. From the preserved records we learn how prominent a member Moses really was. When the subject, dividing Andover into two parishes, came up, it caused much feeling. October 2, 1710, he is placed on the committee of five, "To warn Precinct meetings, and are empowered to warn a meeting when they shall see cause." On the 23d of the same month, Moses is one of a committee of four "To proportion the work on the precinct, in providing timber for the new meeting house according to previous vote." March 19, 1711, he is on the committee of three, "Chosen to discourse the South precinct in any matter in controversy, referring to petition lately offered to General Court." December 24, same year, he is on committee of seven, "To take account of the work ye men have done about the new meeting house, & set valuation on it," etc. June 30, 1712, he is on committee, "To tak an account of cost that the committee was at that may manage the precinct's affairs at the General Court, or otherwise, in order to the recovering of the 300 families back again to us." October 31, 1715, "Quartermaster M. Tyler was chosen Treasurer, till another is chosen in his room in ye office for said precinct." And he was re-elected for the consecutive terms, 1717, '18, '19, '20. Before this, while a resident of Rowley Village in 1681 (with some other distant members) it had been allowed "to set a house for their convenience for families and horse, on Sabbath days."

We find Moses' rate of 1692 on record, but are unable to give a fairly complete account, until his later years, as follows:

1712, Moses Tyler's rate and proportion for minister's salary, 18s., 6d.; 1715, 17s., 3d.; 1716, 19s., 10d.; 1718, £1, 9s., 11d.; 1719, £1, 11s., 7d.; 1720, £1, 12s., 7d.; 1724, £1, 6s., 9d.; 1726, £1, 2s., 6d.

The foregoing exhibits a high-rate payer; therefore, a man of means.

From Salem deeds, we know he was a large landed proprietor; frequently acquiring, seldom parting with, real estate. The hill, the other to Woburn), the family ceased to be represented in the community, for the time being. Since those times, later branches have been affiliated with this organization, from which the blood, by intermarriage, has never at any point of its history been entirely lacking.

old homestead, as later taxed, shows how much had hung together, though much had meantime been granted to others of the kin, or alienated to strangers. From Boxford town rate 1687 (under Gov. Andros), we see: "Moses Tyler, 3 heads; 1 house; 20 acres; 4 oxen, 3 horses; 5 cows, 5 young cattle; 5 sheep; 3 swine; tax, 11/ 6d." (Only two stood higher.) 1699, Nov. 25, he bought of Nathan Stevens of Andover, acres, meadow and upland, and thus became owner of a saw mill; in 1698, Moses (wife "Sara" joining) for £15, sells Philip Atwood of Bradford, $\frac{1}{2}$ of some "salt marsh at Plum Island in Rowley." In 1700, Nov. 27, he, for £60, has of his father, Job, a house lot in Mendon, 15 acres, with 5 acres added from 2nd division; which he sold the following year at £1 profit, to John Farnum of Andover, son-in-law of Moses' brother Hopestill. 1708, May 20, Moses (with consent of Sara), gives to John Tyler (his 2nd son), of Boxford, 107 acres in Boxford. (Probably part of the old homestead.) "1 line running to a tree in Andover line, about 50 rods from the Great Hill end, then to run Easterly upon said line till it meets with Ephraim Foster's line, which is part of the 400 acres laid out by Rowley town to John Commins, Thomas Dorman & Robt. Stiles." In 1712 (with consent of "Sara"), Moses, for "love of his son Jonathan, carpenter, of Boxford," gives Boxford land, 80 acres north of Ipswich road, near brother Ebenezer's land, also near brother James' land, "some sponges of meadow," with "Shaven Crown to Clay Pit Swamp," a boundary line (which localities are still so known). In 1718, Moses (then a widower) deeds to his son Jacob, youngest born, $\frac{1}{2}$ of his arable land, meadow, orchard, west end of dwelling house, cellar, stock and husbandry tools in Andover. Again, in 1718, he deeds to son-in-law, Ebenezer Stevens (husband of his step-daughter, Sara Sprague), "shoe meadow," a valuable tract of old Tyler Boxford homestead. Moses' second wife, by her Sprague marriage, had had several daughters, who thus came to live with their stepfather; which was the occasion of general authority, Savage, and the local authority, Perley (*Hist. of Boxford*), making the mistake of recording them as Moses' own daughters. In extenuation of which error, however, we find the girls named in Moses' will in such terms as to admit of the supposition, and further, at least, one of them was later called by the name "Tyler," as evidenced by witchcraft proceedings, wherein one is designated

as "Martha Tyler, alias Sprague." Indeed, the custom became so established that, according to Andover records, when "Martha" married (June 5, 1701, Richard Friend, seaman, of Salem), she married as a "Tyler." (See *Charlestown Genealogies* by Wyman, also *Witchcraft Papers*, p. 61, in Mass. State House.)

Moses Tyler's wife Sarah died in 1718; whereupon, without long widowerhood, he married the widow, Martha Fisk. The town records say the ceremony took place July 25, 1718; but the church annals put the solemnization August 13, 1718. They appear to have lived congenially together for almost a decade, when Moses, from Andover, whither he removed from Boxford about 1697, passed off the scene.

WILL OF MOSES TYLER

Probed at Salem, Mass., October 13, 1727, case 28452. No Inventory.

"I, Moses Tyler of Andover, in the County of Essex and Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, husbandman, being at present of sound mind and memory, but considering my mortality, have thought meet to make this my last will and testament.

"And first of all, I commit my soul into the hands of God, who gave it, and my body I commit to the earth in hope of a blessed resurrection at the last day, through the merits of my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ;—and, as for my wordly estate, which God has given me, I give and dispose of the same in manner following.

"As for my sons, Moses, John, Ebenezer, Job, Jonathan, James and Joshua, I have formally given them their full portions out of my estate according to my ability. Also, I give to my six sons, first mentioned, ten pounds apiece, and to my son Joshua the last mentioned, twenty pounds, all which sums are to be paid by my executor in the space of eight years after my decease, and he shall be obliged to pay but ten pounds a year, and shall pay the younger before the elder.

"I give to my son Jacob all my homestead in Andover and my dwelling house, with all my other buildings, that are upon said homestead, and all my meadows, in Andover, and all my stock of cattle and sheep and swine and household goods, and other moveables. Excepting so much of my household goods,

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My second wife brought to me, as shall be left at my death, which shall be equally divided between my son Jacob and his three sisters, Martha, Katherine and Sarah, and the children of his sisters, Joanna and Abigail, deceased; the children of each sister to have one share, and my son Jacob shall have the choice of the beds and furniture thereof that was his mothers; and if my son Jacob shall die without issue lawfully begotten, then the lands, which I have given him in this my will, shall be equally divided among my other sons. And I do hereby constitute, make and ordain my son Jacob the sole executor of this my last will and testament, and if there is any part of my real or personal estate, that I have not disposed [of] in this my last will and testament, I give it to my said executor, and I do hereby revoke and disannul all and every other will and testament by me made.

"Rectifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this ninth day of April, Anno Domini, 1725, and in the eleventh year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord, George of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, &c.

(Signed) MOSES TYLER. (Seal.)

"Signed, sealed and delivered by the said Moses Tyler to be his last will and testament in presence of us the subscribers.

(Signed) JOHN BARNARD.

DANIEL COLBE.

SARAH BARNARD."

CHILDREN, by first marriage:

10+ Moses Tyler, born Feb. 16, 1667.

11+ John Tyler, born Sept. 14, 1669.

12 Joseph Tyler, born Sept. 18, 1671; died in Salem, Mass., or the West Indies in 1699, intestate (See Admn., Case No. 28,443, Salem Probate); married Martha —, who died Feb. 11, 1745, aged 74.

His widow, "Martha," with brother-in-law, Job Tyler, of Andover, execute a bond, £300, with father-in-law, Moses Tyler, and Daniel Grant, "chaundler," of Salem, sureties. Several interesting accounts appear. A note of intestate, dated Oct. 11, 1699, for 30/, received from Samuel Wakefield, of Salem, is presented, which "I do promise to Lay out for sd Wakefield

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in Barbadoes (God Sending me Safe there), in whatt I shall think most for said Wakefield's best advantage." A bill of lading appears, from John Higginson, of Salem, dated Oct. 8, 1699,—“Shiped on bourd the Ship Lyon,” &c., “for my proper Accott & Risque & does Consigned to Mr. Joseph Tyler, for Sales & Returns,—

1 large Bay mare.....	6
6 new Barrls	18
2 tt hay 10/.....	10
12 bushell of Oates.....	18
Rum, halter, bucket, boatage, &c.....	10

£8 16"

Lastly, is thrown a side-light upon collateral relations. The deceased, had had from "Phineas Sprague, Jr., of Malden" (brother of Joseph Tyler's half-sisters, and who also went to Barbadoes), Oct. 7, 1698, "one Brown horse on bord the Ship Lion," &c., "Bound for Barbadoes," there to be sold, "should he live, and "I to lay out the neett produse in Barbados goods—that goods I shall think Best." It may have been, that Joseph died in the West Indies. In 1692, he had been among the "confessed" witches; led into it (with two cousins, Martha and Joanna Tyler) "by Abigail Faulkner."

13+ Ebenezer Tyler, born Sept. 18, 1673.

14+ Job Tyler, born Dec. 16, 1675.

15 Samuel Tyler, born May 2, 1678; died young.

16 Nathaniel Tyler, born Aug. 14, 1680; probably died young. (Savage says that two children died young.)

17+ Jonathan Tyler, born March 8, 1683.

18+ James Tyler, born May 7, 1685.

19+ Joshua Tyler, born in Boxford, July 4, 1688.

CHILD, by second marriage:

20+ Jacob Tyler, born Jan. 9, 169—.

3 MARY² TYLER (JOB¹), born about 1644; married (1), November 18, 1662, Richard Post, of Woburn, Mass., born about 1627; killed in Mendon, Mass., July 14, 1675, by

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the Indians (he married (1), February 27, 1649-1650, Susanna Sutton, who probably died s. p.); married (2), March 1, 1677-1678, John Bridges, a widower of Andover, a blacksmith and constable there in 1678; son of Edmund Bridges, the immigrant. He had a son and daughter by first wife. Mary was accused of witchcraft. Children, by first marriage:

21 Mary Post, born Sept. 29, 1664.

She was accused of witchcraft, and tried at Salem, in January, 1692-3, as vouched by the following papers in the case:

"Mary Post, of Rowley, in the County of Essex, single woman, being indicted by the jurors for our Sovereign Lord & Lady, the King & Queen, upon their oathes, by two several indictments, that is to say: 1st., For that she, the said Mary Post, of Rowley in the Co. of Essex, single woman, about three years ago, in the town of Rowley aforesaid, wickedly, maliciously and feloniously, a covenant with the Devil did make and signed the Devil's book, and was baptized by the Devil, & renounced her former Christian baptism, by which diabolical covenant, with the Devil made, she, the said Mary Post, is become a detestable witch, contrary to the peace of our Sovereign Lord & Lady, the King & Queen, their crown and dignity, & the laws in that case made and provided. 2d. For that she, the said Mary Post of Rowley, single woman, sometime in the month of July last, in the year 1692 aforesaid, & divers other days and times, as well before as after, certain detestable arts, called witchcrafts and sorceries, wickedly, maliciously and feloniously hath used practiced and exercised at and in the town of Andover, in the Co. of Essex aforesaid, upon and against one Timothy Swan, of Andover aforesaid, by which said wicked arts, the said Timothy Swan the day and year aforesaid and divers other days and times as well before as after was and is tortured, afflicted, tormented, consumed, pined & wasted, against the peace of our Sovereign Lord & Lady, the King & Queen, their crown and dignity & against the laws in that case made and provided." "Upon the aforesaid indictment and each of them, the said Mary Post was then & there before the Jurors of our Lord & Lady, the King & Queen aforesaid, arraigned and upon her arraignment did then and there, the day and year aforesaid, plead to them & each of them not guilty, & put herself upon trial by God and her country."

"A Jury being called, Benayah Titcomb, Foreman, John Witt, Joseph Little, John Pickard, Edmund Gale, John Emerson, John Ordway, John Abby, Seth Story, John Hall, Nathaniel Emerson & Eleazer Gyles, and accordingly sworn, no exception being made by the prisoner, the said indictments and each of them being read, together with evidences and examinations and the prisoner's defence being heard, the Jury went out to agree on their verdict, which returning did then and there in open court deliver their verdict, that the said Mary Post was guilty of covenanting with the Devil, for which she stood indicted in the second indictment. The Court ordered the keeper of the Goale to take care of the prisoner according to law." Soon after, she was sentenced to death: but was finally reprieved."

N. B.—The Clerk of Court's records of Salem, of this period, verifies that many of the accused and their friends claimed, and received, "damages," for false accusations; their receipts being on file. We illustrate as follows:—"By His Excellency, the Governor. Whereas ye General Assembly in their last session accepted ye report of their comitte appointed to consider of ye Damages Sustained by Sundry persons prosecuted for Witchcraft in ye year 1692 Vizt. . . . Mary Post, £8. 14."

- 22 Joanna Post, born Sept. 13, 1666; she was an accuser in a witchcraft trial, and herself, at another time, was accused, but acquitted.
- 23 John Post, born April 14, 1669.

CHILDREN, by second marriage:

- 24 Mary Bridges, born Jan. 27, 1679-1680; accused of witchcraft at the age of 12.
- 25 Samuel Bridges, born July 19, 1681.
- 26 Elizabeth Bridges, born June 5, 1683.
- 27 Mehitable Bridges, born April 29, 1688.

✓ 4 HOPESTILL² TYLER (JOB¹), born about 1646, probably in Roxbury or Andover, Mass.; died in Preston, Conn., January 20, 1734, "in ye 89th year of his age" according to the rather rude stone which marks his grave in the old burying ground in Preston; married in Mendon, January 20, 1668, Mary Lovett, born in Mendon, March 7, 1652-53; said to have

March 30th 1732.
 died in 1732; daughter of Daniel Lovett, of Braintree and Mendon. Hopeskill went to Andover with his father, who apprenticed him in 1658 to a blacksmith of Andover, Thomas Chandler; the boy was to be taught the blacksmith trade "so far as he was capable to learn" for a period of 9½ years; was to be taught to read the Bible and write so as to keep a book for his trade, and to be allowed "convenient meat and drinke, washing, lodging and clothes." Something occurred to sicken the father of this bargain and he took arbitrary steps to get possession of his son, which lead to a long legal battle, rather disastrous and humiliating to Job. When the family moved to Roxbury, Hopeskill went also, and later went to Mendon. In 1671 he shared in the land division of Mendon; the next year he drew "Lot 30" in a swamp land division; in 1673 he was "surveyor of highways." In 1675 when the inhabitants fled from the Indian raid he went to his old home in Roxbury, for his child Martha ("Mathew" in records and will) was baptized there, and the next year his son John was born there. By 1681 he is at Andover, as children are recorded there. His name is on the church list there of 1686. He was the first Tyler citizen in the newly settled part of Andover, in the south part of the town, and in 1687, by permission, he "set up a shop in ye streete near his house." This was on the Boston road near the inn of Joseph Parker, who buys of Hopeskill in 1710. He also owned the "Devil's Den," as well as the great frogponds. He was again made freeman in 1691; also chosen tythingman. In 1692 the terrible scourge of witchcraft touched his home; his wife was accused and imprisoned, but was finally released.

STORY OF MARY TYLER'S CONFESSION

The following is a digest of the "recantation" obtained from Hopeskill Tyler's wife by the Rev. Increase Mather, the same being followed by *Bailey's Sketches of Andover*, pp. 222 and 223.

"Goodwife Tyler did say, that when she was first apprehended, she had no fears upon her, & did think, that nothing could have made her confess against herself. But, since, she has found to her great grief, that she had wronged the truth & falsely accused herself." When she was being taken from

her home in Andover to prison in Salem, her brother-in-law Bridges rode beside her; and, during the memorable ride, told her that she *must* be a "witch," because *the afflicted were raised* out of their fits "by her touch." She stoutly denied the accusation, and begged him not to urge her to confess. But, arrived at Salem (shall we not rather say, temporary "Pandemonium"?), she had to combat, not only a stubbornly misguided brother on one side, but also on her other side, "John Emerson"; which latter stoutly took up the cudgel of accusation, on calling her a witch, declaring he could *see the Devil before her eyes*, whereupon, with his hands, he proceeded to beat him off. In short, her persecutors so harassed her for confession, that she would have "preferred a *dungeon*," to their presence. Finally, they threatened to leave her; declaring that, in such event, *she would be undone body and soul forever*. To their reiterations, that she "could not lie by confessing," she retorted, "I shall lie, if I confess; and then, *who shall answer unto God for my lie?*" Their final resort always was, "You will be *hanged*, if you do not confess!" In short, they so protracted their unmerciful treatment, that the poor woman began to doubt her very life and reason: whereupon they proceed to have her "agree to say" what they should "suggest." But, in her *real* "confession" to Rev. Mather, she insisted, "she wronged her conscience in so doing, was guilty of a great sin in belying herself & desired to mourn for it so long as she lived." And the said Mather adds, "Her affliction, sorrow, relenting, grief and mourning, exceeds any pen to describe and express the same."

VERDICT ON MARY TYLER

MARY TYLER wife of Hopeskill Tyler of Andover, Blacksmith, being Indicted by the Jurors for o^r Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen upon these Oaths. try these Severall Indictments. That is to say; 1st—For that shee the said Mary Tyler wife of Hopeskill Tyler of Andover in the County of Essex, Blacksmith, about seaven Years since in the Town of Andover aforesaid wickedly Malitiously and feloniously a covenant with the Devill did make and signed the Devills Book, and promised to serve the Devill as long as she lived &c. &c. The Jury went out to agree on their verdict, who returning did then

and there in open Court deliver their Verdict. That the said Mary Tyler was Not Guilty of the felony by witchcraft for which shee stood Indicted in & by the said Indictments, and each of them. The Court ordered Mary Tyler aforesaid to be discharged paying her fees.

✓ His daughters Hannah, Martha and Joanna were likewise accused, and their father and their uncle, John Bridges, gave a bond for surety in the sum of £100 for the appearance of Martha and Joanna. In Nevin's *"Witchcraft in 1692,"* in Appendix A appears the name of "Hope Tyler" in the list of the accused, but the author found no details of any proceedings in such cause. In all there were eleven of the Tyler name and blood who were accused and taken out of their homes. They were all acquitted. Whether the witchcraft episodes had anything to do with it or not, there is nothing to show, but after a few years Hopestill moved to Preston, Conn. In 1697 he sold his land and house at Andover, and in Connecticut, for generations, his descendants grew rapidly in numbers and prestige. He is one of twelve men who organized the first church in Preston, November 16, 1698. It is believed that he went to Preston the preceding summer. He built his house in the forest, about a mile from the hamlet, and the primitive stone-fireplace was standing a few years ago, strong and massive, where an 8-foot log could be rolled in. The old well exists, and the same old rocks, doubtless, for it is a rocky region, and Hopestill must have gained his competence more by blacksmith work than by farming. The old andirons, which were probably his handiwork, more than two hundred years ago, are heavy, with a ring in the top, fashioned wholly of iron, burned and rusty; this hearth, preserved so long, is the earliest one that can be indubitably proved to be connected with the descendants of Job Tyler of Andover. The fireplace is boarded up and never used. The house, for the most part, is said to have been burned a great many years ago. The chimney bears a date, 1768, and it is said to be nearly a reproduction of its prototype. The deed of this farm of one hundred and ten acres was given by Robert Gear to Hopestill under date of June 28, 1715. He was something of a landlord; became a purchaser of "Common lands" and he continued to own lands in Massachusetts for some years. While yet in Andover, he had granted to his brother Samuel

(then of "Rowley Village"), for £30, a 15-acre house lot in Mendon, five of which had come from his "father Tyler." And it also seems, that he had early made purchase in Preston; for we find deed to "Hope" from Samuel Mason, January 10, 1689. In 1703, he deeded land in Groton, Conn., to his son Daniel, whereupon is situated a place long known as "Tyler Hill." In 1706, he deeds a piece to his son James; and in 1713, another to son Hopestill, Jr. He seems to have retained interests in Massachusetts, after his departure; for we find, at Salem, two deeds from him in the years 1710 and 1713. June 20, 1704, he had a deed in Connecticut from Thomas Averill; June 28, 1715, another from his son-in-law, Robert Geer. The inventory of his estate amounted to over £842. He possessed a "Close-bodied coat," which with "beaver hat" and "muff" must have made him both comfortable and stylish for his day. He also had an "orange cloak." His life, in an unusual degree, seems to have been removed from the realm of the commonplace, he having, for various reasons, lived in four towns, and having passed through the horrors of Indian raids and the terrors of the witchcraft delusion, which attacked those nearest and dearest to him. His will, dated May 15, 1728, was recorded in New London, Conn., August 9, 1734 (See *Wills*, Book VI, Folios 155-156). Of the children whose birthplaces are known, the second and those after the fifth were born in Andover.

WILL OF HOPESTILL TYLER, SR.

In the name of God, Amen, May the fifteenth, 1728. I Hopestill Tyler, of Preston, being aged and of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given to god for the same, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that It Is appointed for all men once to dye do make and ordain this my last will and testament. That is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul Into the hands of God that gave It and my body i recommend to the earth to be buried In decent Christian burial at the discretion of my executtors, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection i shall reseave the same again by the mighty power of god and as touching Such wordly estate wharewith It hath pleased god to bless me In

this Life I give Demise and Dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

Imprimis:—I give and bequeath to my Loving wife mary [she had died meanwhile, 1732] of my estate as the Law dierts.

“Then to my dafter mary furnnum I give fifty shillings besides what she has allready had. Then I give to my dafter hanna busel her children teen pound besides what she has already had. I give unto my dafter mathew teen pound besides what shee has allready had. I give unto my dafter abigel three score pound besides what she allready has had. I give unto my Son Daniel teen pound besides what he allready has had. I give unto my Son James five pound besides what he allready has had. I give unto my granson moses tiler In Boston fifty Shillings besides what hee allreadye has had. Then I give unto my Son Hopstill all my Land In the township of preston with all my housing and Shope tols. I allsoe constitut make and ordain my Sole exsexaters my Son James and my Son Hopestill and my dafter Abigel my will Is that my dafter abigel shall have a room In the hous to live in as long as she lives unmarried.

his
HOPESTILL X TYLER.
mark

Witnesses:

Thomas Stanton,
Jabez Fitch,
Anna Stanton.”

Recorded in the 6th book of wills for New London district,
Folio 155-156 Aug. 9th, 1734.

RICH. CHRISTOPHER Clerk.

Preston Jan. 30, 1733-4 then the within named Thomas Stanton, Jabez Fitch and Anna Stanton did all parsonally appear and made oath that thay did se ye within named Hopestill Tyler sign and seal ye within written instrument and that thay herd him then publish and declare ye same to be his Will and Testament and that he was then in his perfect mind and memory and that thay did then all thereunto sign as witnesses in ye presence of ye sd Hopestill Tyler dec'd—before me John Cooke. Justice of Peace

INVENTORY

Wearing apparel	
The building & part of the homestead mentioned in the will.....	£600. 0. 0.
A fifty acre loot of land lying in the Northeast Corner of Preston.....	£50.
The black smith Shoop & tools, &c.....	
1 yoke of oxen.....	£18. 0. 0.
1 3 year old heifer.....	
1 4 year old heifer.....	
1 3 year old steer.....	
1 yearling heifer.....	
1 calfe	
1 horse five years old.....	
1 maire nine years old.....	
1 maire seven years old.....	
1 maire two years old.....	
14 sheep	
17 goats	
Money in Daniel tiler's hands.....	
Money in Jacob Parkes' hands.....	
Money in Hopestill Tiler's hands.....	
Money in Moses Tiler's hands.....	
Money in Job Tiler's hands.....	
&c.....	
Total.....	£842. 7. 3.

CHILDREN:

- 28+ Mary Tyler, born in Mendon, Mass., Jan. 31, 1669.
- 29+ Martha (Mathew) Tyler, born April 9, 1676.
- 30+ John Tyler, born in Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 19, 1677.
- 31+ Daniel Tyler.
- ✓ 32+ Hannah Tyler.
- 33 Joanna Tyler, born Nov. 21, 1681; died s. p. before 1728; was accused of witchcraft.
- 34+ James Tyler, born Dec. 28, 1683.
- 35+ Hopestill Tyler, born Oct. 16 (or 26), 1685.
- 36 Mehitable Tyler, born June 4 (or Jan.), 1687; died young

- 107+ Moses Tyler, born March 5, 1731.
 108+ Jeremiah Tyler, born 1733; died Oct. 2, 1755, in camp
 at Lake George; was in Colonel Titcomb's regiment
 in the expedition against Crown Point.
 109 Abigail Tyler, born in 1735; a member of the An-
 dover church in 1756.
 110+ Mary Tyler, born in 1738.

28 MARY³ TYLER (Hopestill², Job¹), born in Men-
 don, Mass., January 31, 1669; died before 1733; married, June
 30, 1693, John Farnum,* of Andover, Mass., born April 13,
 1672; died September 9, 1749, son of John Farnum (Ralph¹);
 he married (2), November, 1733, Abigail Marsh, of Belling-
 ham, Mass. He moved to Mendon in 1700/1701. The Far-
 nums lived upon the original Tyler homestead in Mendon.
 This, as we have already seen, Job deeded, for £60, to his son
 Moses, in 1700; which, the following year, Moses to Farnum,
 for £1 increase, then of Andover, but soon of Mendon; where
 in 1709, Ebenezer Tyler (son of Samuel, Job), for £40, deeds
 Farnum most of the "20 acre Smith's lot," quit-claiming at the
 same time his interest in "The Fifteen Acre Right, which he,
 the said John Farnum is now settled upon, formerly belonging
 to his Grand Father Job Tyler, late of said Mendon deceased,
 * * * with the housing Barns and Fences thereon Erected
 Orchards thereon planted Enclosures Arable or Pasture or
 Meadow Lands therein contained with all the Divisions," etc.
 The children were born in Andover, except the youngest.

CHILDREN:

- 111 Mary Farnum, born in 1694; married, Dec. 5, 1716,

* The year previous to marriage, John Farnum appears to have been
 mixed up in the "witchcraft" proceedings; for "Woodward's Copies of
 Court Papers, Vol. II, p. 152, has the following:—"The deposition of
 Abigell marten of Andovr Aged about sixteen years, this deponant tes-
 tifyeth and sayeth that some time last winter Samuel wordwall being at
 my fathers hows with John ffarnom; J heard said John farnom ask said
 wordwall his fourteen, which he did and told him that he was in love with
 a gurl but should be crost and should goe to the Sutherd which said
 farnom oned to be his thought said wordwall further told he had like
 to be shot with a gon, and should haue a foall of from his horse or should
 haue, which said farnom after oned that he told right. J heard him tell
 Jearns bridges his fortin that he loued a gurl at fourteen years old
 which said bridges oned to be the truth but cold not imagin how said
 wordwell knew; for he neuer spake of it; John bridges, father of said
 iearns bridges sayeth he heard Jearm say J wonder how wordwall cold teell
 so true. Jurat in Curia, by both."

- Deacon Nathan Penniman, of Mendon, Mass.; born
 in Braintree, Mass., 1689; had seven children.
 112 Ann Farnum, born in 1696; died April 20, 1696.
 113 John Farnum, born Dec. 26, 1697; married, Nov. 8,
 1722, Mary Wood, of Mendon, Mass.
 114 Ann Farnum, born in 1701; married Joseph Penniman,
 born in Braintree, May 29, 1692; had 7 children.
 115 Moses Farnum, born in Mendon, Sept. 8, 1705; died in
 Uxbridge, Mass., Sept. 8, 1770; married, Nov. 10,
 1726, Abigail Sanford, who died Oct. 2, 1773.

29 MARTHA³ TYLER (Hopestill²), baptized at Rox-
 bury, April 9, 1676; died in Groton, Conn., September 18,
 1741; married, April 3, 1700, Robert Geer; born January 2,
 1676, died November 20, 1742. She was both an accuser and
 accused during the witchcraft delusion. They lived in North
 Groton (Ledyard). They first attended Preston church, where
 their three eldest children were recorded; the wife was admitted
 to privileges of baptism there, July 2, 1701, and joined,
 March 5, 1704. The parents are buried in Ledyard, in the
 ground surrounding the first church; to whose memory, a
 modern monument has been erected by their descendants.

"Memorand^m in m^r George Burroughs Tryall besides y^e writ-
 ten Evidences y^t was Sworn Sevⁿ who gave y^{rs} by word of mouth
 Majo^r Browne holding out a heavy Gun wth one hand.

Thomas Ruck of his sudden coming in after y^m & y^t he could
 tell his thoughts.

Thomas Evans y^t he carried out Barr^ls Molofses & meat &c
 out of a Canoo whilst his mate went to y^e fort for hands to help
 out wth y^m.

Sarah Wilson Confes^t y^t y^e night before m^r Burroughs was
 Executed y^t y^r was a great meeting of y^e witches Nigh Sarg^t
 Chandlers y^t m^r Bur. was y^r & yy had y^e Sac^t & after yy had
 done he tooke leaue & bid y^m Stand to y^r faith & not own any-
 thing.

MARTHA TYLER saith y^e same wth Sarah Wilson & Severall
 others."

"dorritye fforkner and Abigale fforkner children to Abigall
 fforknor of Andover now in prison confarsed befor the hon-
 oured majastrats upon theire examination heare in Salam the

16 day of this enstant subtember 1692 that thire mother apared and mayd them witches and also MARTHY TYLER JOHANAH TYLER and Sarih Willson and Joseph draper all acknowledge that thay ware lead into that dradfull sin of witchcraft by her meanse the fores^d Abigale forknor. The above named persons each & every one of them did affirm before y^e Grand inquest that the above written evidences are truth 17 sep^t 1692."

CHILDREN:

- 116 Mary Geer, born in Groton, Conn., May 14, 1701; married, Oct. 22, 1720, John Spicer, of Groton, born Jan. 1, 1698; died Aug. 28, 1753; son of Edward and Katherine (Stone) Spicer, descended from Peter Spicer, who probably came from Virginia to Groton, and married Mary Busecott, of Warwick, R. I. John's son *Edward*,—born April 14, 1721, and died Dec., 1797,—married for his first wife, Hannah Bill, by whom he had seven children. Their daughter, *Mary*, married Roswell Button, and became the ancestor of *Gilbert Button*, who married Lydia Witter, daughter of Lydia Tyler, No. 525.
- 117 Martha Geer, born March 18, 1704.
- 118 Robert Geer, born April 5, 1707; his son Amos was graduated from Yale College in 1760.
- 119 Ebenezer Geer, born April 1, 1709; his son Robert was graduated from Yale College in 1763.
- 120 James Geer, born Dec. 7, 1711; died 1755; married Sarah —.

30 JOHN³ TYLER (Hopestill², Job¹), born in Roxbury, Mass., February 19, 1677; died in Boston, May 19, 1705; married by Cotton Mather, November 2, 1699, Deborah Leatherland, born October 2, 1678; died, his widow, January 1, 1721; daughter of Zebulon² Leatherland (William¹, in Winthrop's fleet, 1630; at Anne Hutchinson's controversy; moved from Boston to Newport, R. I., where was town clerk). John was probably buried in King's Chapel burying-ground, with two infant sons. His wife's stone in that place still exists. She was administratrix, September 11, 1706. The children were born in Boston. Children:

- 121 John Tyler, born Aug. 15, 1700; died Oct. 2, 1702.

- 122+ Moses Tyler, born July 23, 1702.
- 123 John Tyler, born Oct. 4, 1704; probably the "ch. Mr. Tiler's bur. 8 Mch., 1705" mentioned in "Old Sexton's Bill." This child is not mentioned in Hopestill's will.

31 DANIEL³ TYLER (Hopestill², Job¹), born in Roxbury or Andover, Mass., between 1676 and 1681; died, in Groton, Conn., —; married, May 28, 1700, Anna Geer, born January 6, 1679, daughter of George* and Sarah (Allen) Geer, of New London, Conn. Daniel had land in Groton (where he removed), from his father, including "Tyler Hill."† The children were born in Groton. Children:

- 124+ Daniel Tyler, born Feb. 22, 1700-01.
- 125 Sarah Tyler, born Aug. 16, 1702; baptized, Sept. 17, 1704.
- 126+ John Tyler, born March 24, 1705.
- 127+ Job Tyler, born Feb. 14, 1710.
- 128 Zebedee Tyler.

32 HANNAH³ TYLER (Hopestill²), married, December 9, 1697, Robert Buswell, born February 8, 1666-1667; son of Samuel Buswell (Isaac¹ "weaver" of Salisbury, Mass., 1640.) She was accused of witchcraft; they moved to Preston, Conn., where the children were born and baptized and Hannah received into the church, July 22, 1705.

INDICTMENT

Province of the Massachusetts
Bay in New England, Essex.

Anno R. R. & Regina Guillelmii & Maria Anglia &c. Quarto
Annoq, Dom. 1692.

* George Geer, born England about 1621 (traditionally son Jonathan of Havitree, Devon), with brother Thomas, left orphan; an uncle deprived them of schooling, and procured a captain to abduct them to Boston, Mass., 1635; whence George was New London settler, 1651. By wife, Sarah Allen (daughter Robert), had 11 children. The 2d, Jonathan's daughter, Dorothy married William Tyler (son Job, Moses, Job), of Willington: the 8th, Robert, married Martha Tyler: the 9th, Anne, married Daniel Tyler *supra*. The old (Ledyard) Geer homestead is still in family.

†(Groton Deed Bk. I, p. 41.) This is probably the site of the Daniel Tyler homestead.

The Jurors for our Sov. Lord & Lady the King & Queen Present. That HANNAH TYLER of Andover in the County of Essex aforesaid—SINGLE WOMAN—on or about the Seaventh Day of September and in the year of our Lord 1692 aforesaid and sundry other days & times as well before as after certain detestable arts called witchcraft & sorcery. wickedly Malliciously & folloniously hath [?] practised & exercised at and in the town of Andover aforesaid upon & against one Rose ffoster of Andover aforesaid by which said wicked Art the said Rose ffoster the Day & Year aforesaid & divers other Days & times as well before as after was & is afflicted Tortured confounded Wasted & tormented. Against the peace of our Sov. Lord & Lady the King & Queen. Their Crowne & dignity And the Laws in that case made & provided.

INDICTMENT

vs.

HANNAH TYLER, for
bewitching ROSE FFOSTER.

PETITION

To the Honored Generall Court now sitting in Boston this 12 of October, 1692.

Right honored Gentlemen and fathers. We your honored petitioners whose names are under written petition as followeth, viz: We would not trouble your honours with a [——?] but briefly spread open our distresfed condition and by Your honore favour and pittie in affording what Relief may be thought convenient as for the Matter of our trouble, it is the distresfed Condition of our wives & Relations in prison at Salem. who are a company of poor distresfed creatures, as full of inward grievances & trouble as they are able to bear up in life withall. and besides that agravation of outward troubles and hardships they undergo: want of food convenient: and the coldness of the winter Season yt is coming may soon dispatch such out of the way that have not been used to such hardships: and besides that the exceeding great Charges & expenses that we are at, Your Mony accounts which will be two tedious to give a particular account of which will fall heavy upon us. especially, in a time of so great charge & expense

upon a General account in the country which is expected of us to bear a part as well as others which is put all together upon families and greatly will be brought to Ruin, if it cannot in time be prevented, having spread open our condition; we humbly make our addrefs to Your honors to Grant to our wives & Relations, being of such that have been approved as penitent Confessions—might be Returned home to us from that bond Your honors shall agree too, and we do not petition to take them out of the hands of persons but to Remain as prifoners under bond in their own family where they may be more tenderly cared for. and may be ready to appear to Answer charges when the honored Court shall call for them. We humbly crave your honors favour and Justice for us and our hearin, having left known our troubled grievances before you we humbly pray for Your honors.

Petitioners: John osgood in behalf of Friendship.

John —— in behalf of his wife.

John Maston in behalf of his wife Mary Maston.

Christopher ofgood in behalf of his daughter Mary Maston.

Joseph Willson in behalf of his wife.

JOHN BRIDGES *in behalf of his wife & children.*

HOPE TYLER *in behalf of his wife & daughter.*

Ebenezer Barker for his wife.

Nathaniel Dane for his wife.

VERDICT

HANNAH TYLER

Records of the Superior Court of Judication, Vol. 1: 1692-1695.

✓ HANNAH TYLER of Andover in the County of of Efsex. SINGLE WOMAN, being Indicted by the Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen upon their Oaths by Two Severall Indictments. That is to say—1st. That shee the said Hannah Tyler of Andover in the County of Efsex, single woman, sometime in the month of Aprill laft, in the Year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety two in the Towne of Andover aforesd Wickedly, Mallitiously and ffeloniously a covenant with the Devill did make whereby she gave both her soule and body to the Devill and signed his booke and

promised to hon^r and serve him forever. And unto the Devill did renounce her Christian Baptisme and God and Christ By which *Diababolical* & wicked Covenanting with the Devill as aforesaid the said Hannah Tyler is becom a detestable Witch, contrary to the peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and Dignity and the Law in that Case made and provided.

2ly. For that she (the said Hannah Tyler) on or about the seventh day of September last in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety two aforesaid and on other dayes and times as well before as detestable arts called Witchcraft, and [—]ickedly Mallitiously and feloniously ha[—] used practised & Exercised in the Towne of Andover aforesd upon and against one Rose ffoster of Andover aforesd By which said wicked Arts the said Rose ffoster the day and Year aforesaid & divers other dayes and times as well before as after was and is afflicted Tortured Consumed pined Wasted and Tormented against the peace of our soveraigne Lord and Lady, the King & Queen, and Their Crowne and dignity and the Lawes in the case made & provided.

Upon the aforesd Indictments and each of them, the said Hannah Tyler was then and there before our Justices of our Lord & Lady, the King & Queen aforesd Arraigned & upon her arraignment the sd. Hannah did then and there the said day & Year aforesd plead to them & each of them not—Guilty, & put herselfe upon Tryall by God & her Country. A Jury being called, Nathaniel Howard fforeman, & accordingly sworn, no Exception made by the prisoner, the said Indictments being read together with Evidence & Examinations and the Prisoners defence being heard, the Jury went out to agree on their verdict, who Returning did then and there in open Court deliver their Verdict, That the said Hannah Tyler was not Guilty of the ffelony by Witchcraft for w^{ch} shee stood Indicted in & by the said Indictm^{ts} & each of them. The Court ordered Hannah Tyler aforesaid be discharged paying her ffees.

CHILDREN:

- 129 Moses Buswell, born May 17, 1701; died Aug. 24, 1704.
- 130 Hannah Buswell, born May 24, 1705; baptized July 15, 1705.
- 131 Moses Buswell, baptized Sept. 11, 1709.

Abiel Buswell b. ca 1710 + others?

34 CAPTAIN JAMES³ TYLER (Hopestill²), born in Andover, Mass., December 28, 1683; died in Griswold, Conn., November 2, 1754; married (1), October 8, 1705, Hannah Safford, who died November 24, 1728, in her forty-seventh year; daughter of Joseph and Mary (Baker) Safford, of Ipswich, who owned land in Norwich, Conn.; married (2), September 2, 17— (“Sary Juet”), Sarah Jewett. Nothing is known of the origin of his title, but he is called “Captain” on his tombstone, and in the town records. He lived in the northern part of Preston, Conn., now known as Griswold, where the children were born. His will was dated October 3, 1753, and probated February 25, 1755, in Norwich.*

CHILDREN:

- 132+ Moses Tyler, born Feb. 19, 1707.
- 133+ James Tyler, born Dec. 22, 1708.
- 134+ Hannah Tyler, born Oct. 11, 1711.
- 135+ Mary Tyler, born Sept. 13, 1714; mentioned in father's will in 1753.
- 136+ Mehitabel Tyler, twin to Mary.
- 137+ Joseph Tyler, born Nov. 8, 1717.
- 138 Samuel Tyler, born Feb. 20, 1719; died Dec. 16, 1722.
- 139+ John Tyler, born Dec. 29, 1721.

35 HOPESTILL³ TYLER (Hopestill²), born in Andover, Mass., October 16, 1685; died October 7, 1762; married, January 25, 1709-10, Anna Gates, born about 1685; died March 27, 1766. He lived in Preston, Conn., where his children were born and with his wife was buried there. “All my Land In the township of preston, with all my housing and shope tols” went to him by his father's will, of which he was a co-executor. Though he had the tools, he did not seem to take to the “smithing” trade of his senior; contented in working his farm, at least a portion of its surface being sufficiently rocky and stony to need more than ordinary attention.

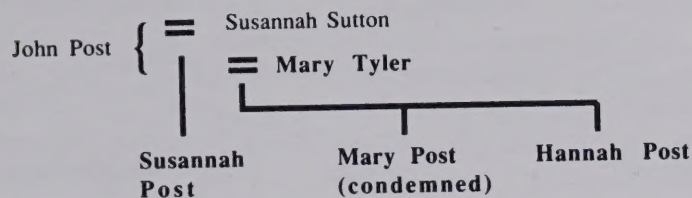
CHILDREN:

- 140+ Joseph Tyler, born Aug. 4, 1711.
- 141+ Elizabeth Tyler, born Nov. 4, 1714.
- 142 Anna Tyler, born Dec. 27, 1716; baptized Feb. 17, 1717.

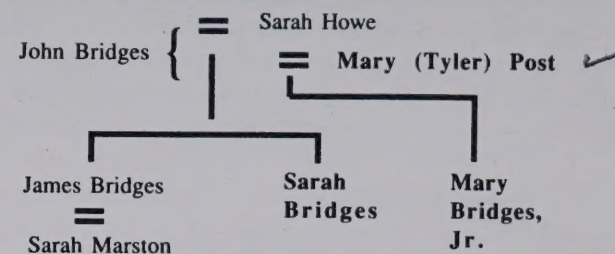
* He had several grants from his father, one being located on “Pachaug” River.

BRIDGES FAMILY

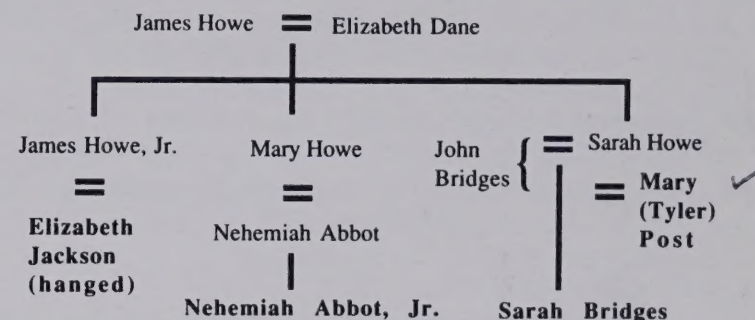
- ✓ **Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges** **Andover**
Married woman, 48 *Charged on July 28, 1692*
- Mary Post** **Andover/Rowley**
Single woman, 28 *Charged on August 2, 1692*
- Susannah Post** **Andover**
Single woman, 31 *Charged on August 24, 1692*
- Hannah Post** **Andover/Boxford**
Single woman, 26 *Charged on August 24, 1692*
- Sarah Bridges** **Andover**
Girl, 17 *Charged on August 24, 1692*
- Mary Bridges, Jr.** **Andover**
Girl, 13 *Charged on August 24, 1692*



- ✓ Moses' sister, Mary Tyler, was born in 1644 in Andover. In 1662, Mary Tyler married widower John Post. His daughter Susannah Post was born about 1661; their daughter Mary Post, in 1664; and their daughter Hannah Post, in 1666. John Post was killed by Indians in 1675 at Mendon. In 1678, the widow Mary (Tyler) Post married widower John Bridges, a blacksmith, son of Alice (mnu) and Edmond Bridges of Ipswich. Mary Bridges, Jr. was born 1679 in Andover, daughter of Mary (Tyler) Post and John Bridges.

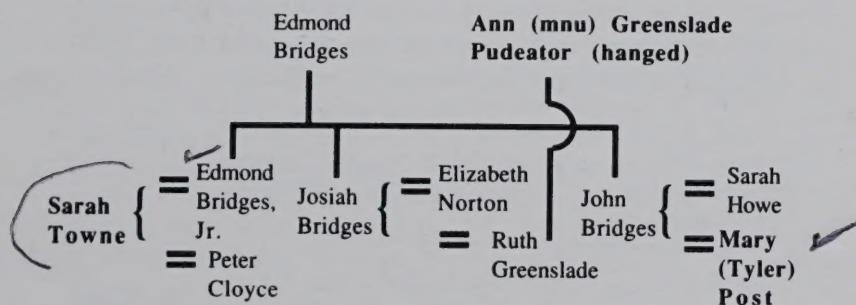


John Bridges had interesting family relationships. His first wife was Sarah Howe, daughter of Elizabeth (Dane) and James Howe of Topsfield.⁴¹⁰ Elizabeth (Dane) Howe was the sister of the Rev. Francis Dane of Andover. Sarah Bridges, born about 1675, the daughter of Sarah (Howe) and John Bridges, was thus a blood great-niece of the Rev. Francis Dane. Sarah Bridges was the third member of the Howe family branch to be accused. The two other previously accused members were Nehemiah Abbot, Jr. and Elizabeth (Jackson) Howe. Elizabeth (Jackson) Howe was hanged on July 19.



410 On May 24, 1692, James Bridges, born in 1673, the son of Sarah (Howe) and John Bridges, married Sarah Marston, born 1661, daughter of Martha (Lombard) and John Marston, Sr. Prior to the marriage, Samuel Wardwell had told the fortune of James Bridges, "that he loved a girl at fourteen years old, which said Bridges owned to be the truth." (Woodward, *Records of Salem Witchcraft*, 2:152-153.) The brother of Sarah (Marston) Bridges was John Marston, Jr. His wife, Mary (Osgood) Marston, was imprisoned at the Andover touch test on September 7, 1692.

Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges, 48, and her husband, John Bridges, were living in the north part of Andover in 1692. Living with them were Susannah Post, about 31, Sarah Bridges, about 17, and their four children; the oldest of the four was Mary Bridges, Jr., 13. Mary Post, 28, lived in Rowley. Hannah Post, 26, lived in Boxford with her brother, John Post, Jr.; although Boxford residents, they attended the Andover Church.



John Bridge's sister-in-law, Sarah (Towne) Bridges Cloyce of Salem Village, was imprisoned on April 11, 1692. Ann (mnu) Greenslade Pudeator of Salem was imprisoned on May 12 and hanged on September 22. Ann was the mother-in-law of John Bridge's half-brother, Josiah Bridges of Boxford.

On July 28, 1692, a complaint was filed against Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges for afflicting Timothy Swan of Andover, Ann Putnam, Jr., and Mary Walcott. Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges was arrested and imprisoned in Salem. Her husband, John Bridges, was one of the God-fearing men of Andover completely under the spell of the Rev. Thomas Barnard. In October 1692, when interviewed by the Rev. Increase Mather in prison, Mary said that "she had confessed against herself things which were all utterly false; and that she was brought to her confession by being told that she certainly was a witch, and so made to believe it—though she had no other grounds so to believe."⁴¹¹ On July 30 Mary was taken to the preliminary examination of Hannah

(mnu) Tyler Brumidge of Haverhill; Mary urged Hannah to make a confession, saying that it was the way to eternal life. On August 2 Mary Post was arrested and imprisoned for afflicting Timothy Swan, Ann Putnam, Jr., and Mary Walcott. Mary Post confessed.

On August 24, 1692, in his first overt action against his own family, Moses Tyler with Ephraim Foster filed a complaint against Hannah Post, Sarah Bridges, Mary Bridges, Jr., and Susannah Post for afflicting Martha Sprague and Rose Foster. The next day the four accused young women were arrested and taken to Salem for examination. Their sister, Mary Post, arrested on August 2, was in the courtroom during their examinations.

Hannah Post was the first examined. She confessed to making a covenant with the Devil. At her examination, Sarah Bridges was told that her stepsister Hannah Post had confessed. Sarah Bridges then confessed that she had made a covenant with the Devil last winter. Mary Bridges, Jr. confessed that she might have afflicted Mary Warren, but said she did not know that her mother was a witch. Susannah Post, the last of the four examined, confessed to a covenant with the Devil made three years ago and said that she had heard there were about 500 witches in the country.

Imprisoned at Salem with their mother, the sisters were returned to the courtroom on several occasions to act as afflicted. On August 27 Sarah Bridges and Susannah Post were present at the examinations of John Jackson, Sr., John Jackson, Jr., and John Howard. On September 1 and 2 Sarah Bridges was at the examinations of William Barker, Jr., Stephen Johnson, Sarah Wardwell, Sarah Hawkes, Mercy Wardwell and widow Mary (Ayer) Parker. On September 5 Susannah Post was at the preliminary examination of Mary (Harrington) Taylor of Reading.

On September 7 Mary (Lovett) Tyler, sister-in-law of John Bridges, was arrested at the Andover touch test. John Bridges kept telling her that she must be a witch because the afflicted girls accused her, and at her touch their fits subsided. He pressed her to make a confession, which she finally did. After the executions on September 22, John Bridges had a change of heart. On October 12 John Bridges was one of the nine Andover men who

411 Upham, *Salem Witchcraft*, 2:406.

petitioned for the release of prisoners on bail. On October 15 John Osgood and John Bridges posted a bond of £500 for the release of Mary Bridges, Jr. It can be determined that Sarah Bridges was also released on bail by that date (although her bail bond is not extant). On October 18 John Bridges was one of the twenty-six men who petitioned for the release of prisoners on bail. The petition decried the accusations of afflicted children and others who were under a diabolical influence. This position represented a complete about face to John Bridges' previous statement to Mary Tyler saying that she must be a witch because the afflicted girls accused her. On December 6 John Bridges and his brother-in-law, Hopestill Tyler, were among the eight Andover men who petitioned for the release of prisoners.⁴¹²

On January 12, 1693, Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges was found not guilty in a trial by jury at the Superior Court of Judicature at Salem. The trial of Mary Post followed next, and she was found guilty. The trials of Sarah Bridges and Hannah Post were also held and they were found not guilty. Mary Bridges, Jr. and Susannah Post, not brought to trial, remained free on a recognizance bond of £100 posted by John Bridges and John Osgood on January 12, 1693. About the middle of January, Chief Justice William Stoughton signed death warrants for Mary Post and seven other condemned women, but they were reprieved by Governor Sir William Phipps. Mary Post was released in April after imprisonment of more than eight months. On May 10, 1693, Mary Bridges, Jr. and Susannah Post in trials by jury at the Superior Court of Judicature at Ipswich were both found not guilty. In 1694 Sarah Bridges married Samuel Preston, Jr. of Andover.

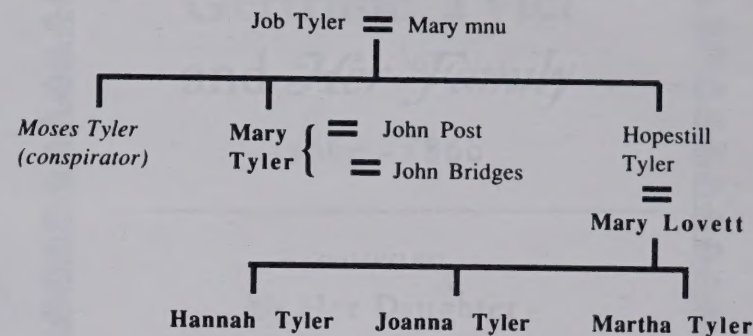
✓ TYLER FAMILY

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 Girl, 14 Charged on September 7, 1692

Martha Tyler Andover
 Girl, 11 Charged on September 7, 1692

Joanna Tyler Andover
 Girl, 11 Charged on September 7, 1692



Mary Lovett was born about 1652, daughter of Joanna (Blott) and Richard Lovett of Mendon. In 1668 Mary Lovett married Hopestill Tyler, son of Mary (mnu) and Job Tyler. Their children included Hannah, born 1678, and twins Martha and Joanna, born 1681. As a youth, Hopestill had been apprenticed to Thomas Chandler, blacksmith of Andover, but Job Tyler soon sued to retract the contract. Other parents also brought suit against Thomas Chandler for his treatment of apprentices. However Hopestill completed the apprenticeship and became a blacksmith. In 1692 Hopestill's wife would be accused of witchcraft by the Andover conspiracy, which included not only Thomas Chandler but also Hopestill's brother, Moses Tyler.

In 1692 Mary, about 40, and her husband, Hopestill Tyler, were living in the south part of Andover with their five children, including Hannah, 14, and twins Martha and Joanna, 11. On July 28 Hopestill's sister, Mary (Tyler) Post Bridges, was imprisoned, and within a month five daughters or stepdaughters of Mary were also imprisoned.

⁴¹² Bailey, *Historical Sketches of Andover*, 225-230.

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Island and Island Churches

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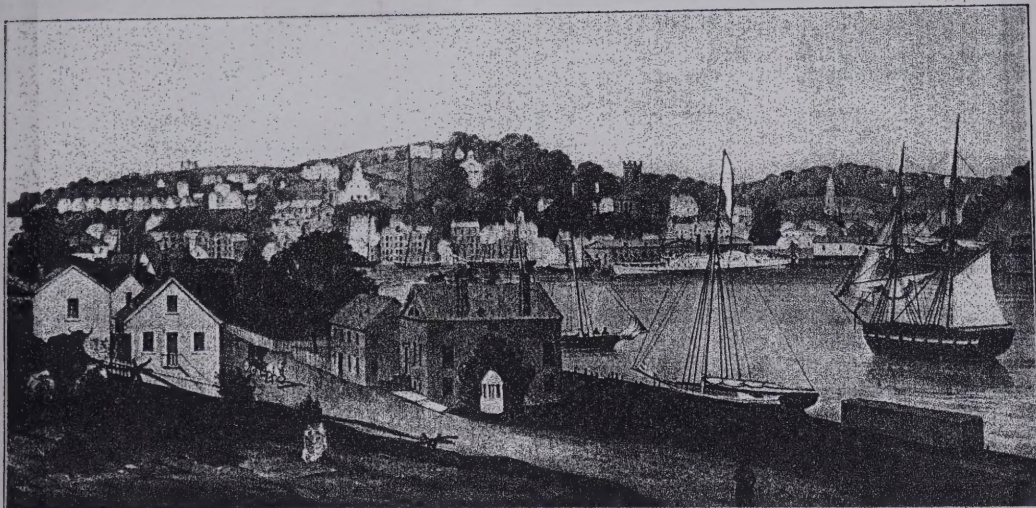
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PART I

A Number of Tylers

First Settlers in America

THE founder of the American branch of the family was Job Tyler, born in 1619 in Shropshire, England. In 1638 we find him settled in Newport, Rhode Island. He was the first settler in Andover, where a boulder has been inscribed to commemorate him.

The most interesting detail concerning him, which has come down to us, is a deposition which he and his family made at Newport, in a witchcraft case in 1659. It was made before Simeon Bradstreet and acknowledged in court by Job and his son Moses. It reads thus:

"The deposition of Job Tyler, aged about forty years, and Mary his wife, and Moses Tyler his son aged betwixt seventeen and eighteen years, and Mary Tyler about fifteen years old.

"These deponents witness that they saw a thing like a bird to come at the dore of their house with John Godfrey in the night, about the bigness of a chuck-bird or rather bigger, to wit, as big as a pidgeon, and did fly about, John Godfrey laboring to catch it, and the bird vanished as they conceived through the chink of a joynted-board; and being asked by the man of the house wherefore it came, he answered it came to suck your wife. This was as they remember about five or six years since."

Job's second son Hopestill was born in Groton, Massachusetts. His son was the first Daniel Tyler, and Gertrude Tyler's father was the fourth Daniel. They all four lived

American Backlogs

Wyndham County, Connecticut, in the little town of Brooklyn.

Daniel the second was born in 1699 and died in 1800. On his tombstone he caused to be engraved:

*Although a hundred years I've seen,
My life was short,
'Twas all a dream.*

Living in true patriarchal style, he had (in due succession!) three wives, twenty-one children, fifty grandchildren and one hundred and twenty great-grandchildren. The majority of this offspring was grouped around him when he died.

He was a housebuilder and designer, what we should call today an architect, and the story is told of him that, when over eighty, he walked the ridge-pole of a church still standing in Brooklyn, Connecticut, which he was constructing.

Daniel the third was born in 1750 and graduated from Harvard College in 1771. His first wife was Mehitabel, daughter of Israel Putnam, and he served under his father-in-law at the battle of Bunker Hill.

His second wife was Sarah, a child of Timothy Edwards and his wife Phœbe, daughter of Robert Ogden. Daniel the fourth, born in 1799, was their youngest child.

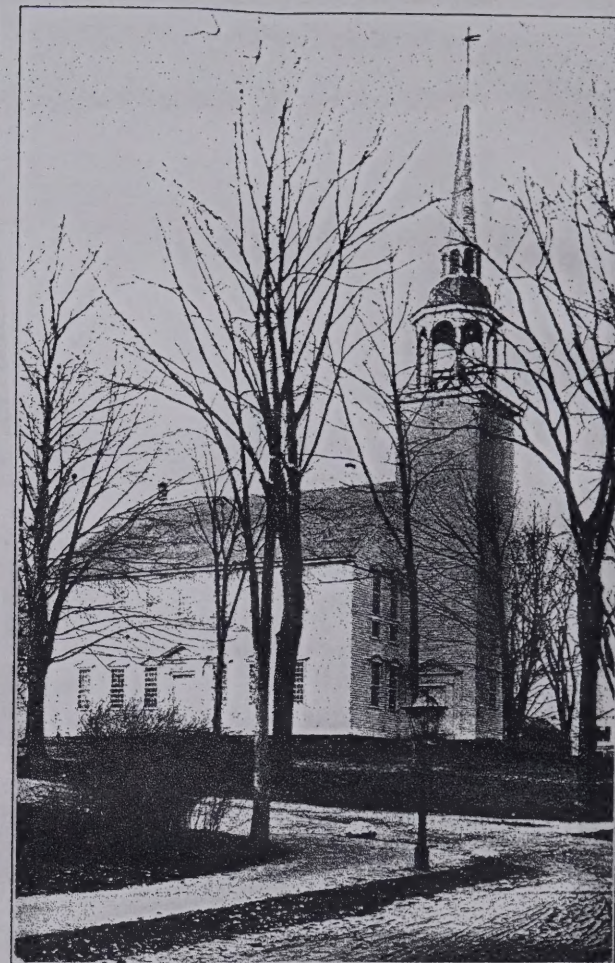
Patriarchal Life in New England,

1750-1820

The family homestead was Mortlake Manor, Brooklyn, Connecticut, and Daniel the fourth's niece, Sarah Cowen, has left us some delightful notes upon the patriarchal life of their childhood days. Her reminiscences are in the form of



Mortlake Manor, Brooklyn, Connecticut, built by Daniel Tyler 3d.



Church in Brooklyn, Connecticut, built by Daniel Tyler 2d.

childhood, it was an unpainted brown house, with a long back-building called a lean-to (or, in the vernacular, a '*back lintee*') in which the kitchen and other appendages were situated, but I cannot speak of its interior arrangements with any certainty. The house, now more than a hundred years old, is still standing; it has received a coat of white paint and is in comfortable repair.

"It is said that our great-grandfather [Daniel 2nd] who lived in three centuries, (born Feb. 22, 1699 and died Feb. 20, 1800) occupied this house, and it was there that his colored slaves, knowing that he had numerous barrels of cider stored in the cellar, to which they could not otherwise gain access, bored holes through the floor, through which they managed to insert straws into the barrels, thus helping themselves. He married for the third time after he was seventy, and a daughter was born to him of that marriage.

"His son Daniel, our grandfather, was his namesake and apparently his favorite son, as he left to him a large landed property covering some thousand or more acres in Brooklyn, Conn. I have heard our father say that in one gale he had no less than twelve barns unroofed. The products of the farm in the matter of butter and cheese were of unrivaled excellence, and our grandfather was a proud man when some gentleman who had travelled in Europe told him that he had seen his cheese among other delicacies on the table of a friend in England.

"Our grandfather, Daniel Tyler 3d, was a graduate of Harvard College in 1771, and soon after that time married Mehitabel Putnam, the daughter of General Israel Putnam. When the war of the revolution broke out, he accompanied General Putnam to the field and was Adjutant of his regiment. It is said that his father, hearing of his intention to join the army, presented him with a deed of a fine farm, that he might provide home and maintenance for his young family. The orderly book which was kept by him as Adjutant has

passed through many hands and came into the possession of General Daniel E. Sickles.*

"After serving for two years with this regiment, our grandfather raised and equipped at his own expense an artillery company then known as '*matrosses*.' He commanded it, with the rank of Major, and was stationed at one time in Newport, R. I., to assist in the defense of the city, which at that time was an important seaport and had more commerce than New York or Boston. It is rumored that the revenues of its worthy citizens were largely augmented by participation in the slave-trade, which was then considered perfectly reputable and legitimate; and this reminds me to say, in passing, that in the days of our great-grandfather slavery flourished in Connecticut, and father told me that he had often seen the old slaves that once belonged to him. This great-grandfather of ours was a friend and contemporary of General Putnam, and in Miss Larned's History of Windham County their names are frequently mentioned together as among the magnates of the town and county.

"Our grandfather, after the death of his first wife, married Sarah Edwards, the widow of Benjamin Chaplin. They had each several children, and, as in due time another family came to increase the household, it became necessary to build a very large house which was long the wonder and admiration of the community. Mr. John Paine, of New York, who was a cousin of father's, told me that this was the first three-storied house he ever saw, and all the palaces he had seen since, both abroad and at home, failed to impress him as so wonderful.

"Father has told me of the coach which was built in order to bring home the second bride (our grandmother). It was painted a bright-yellow and must have resembled in form and color the old chariot which Daniel Wadsworth used

*It is now in the possession of the Historical Association at Hartford, Conn.

occasionally to occupy when he took an airing in Hartford. Those were the days when gentlemen wore powdered hair, with shirts ruffled at wrist and front, small clothes, long black silk stockings with knee-buckles and shoes adorned in the same manner. 'In after years,' father said, 'we boys used to amuse ourselves by going into the garret and picking out all the stones (brilliants) from the buckles to sell the setting for old silver.' The old clergyman, Dr. Whitney, always wore his wig and gown and bands, and was an object of great awe to the rising generation. The spacious house of which I have spoken was finished in the most ornate manner for those times; thirty men were at one time employed in cutting with penknives the wooden decorations of the ceiling.*

"Innumerable stories are told of the pranks of that large family of boys,—how they stole watermelons from Parson Whitney and were made to restore the value four-fold out of their own little pocket-money; how they used to rise at an unearthly hour of a Thanksgiving morning and solemnly proceed to the storeroom where the pies were deposited after being baked, and when, if they did not amount to exactly one-hundred, a family rebellion was at once instigated; how strictly they were made to observe Saturday night, when no play and no work was permissible and only the weekly ablutions considered un sinful. Then, after a most rigorous observance of Sunday, without even the relief of a Sunday-School and its wishy-washy library, how they all rushed out to the village green the very moment the sun sank below the horizon, and made amends for their imposed restraint by the whoops and shouts and boyish games in which it was then considered perfectly proper to engage on the evening of the Sabbath.

"Before proceeding to speak in detail of the different mem-

*In memory of his son Septimus who died at sea while on a Government mission, Daniel had waves painted around the base-board of the house.

bers of this patriarchal household, we will glance at the state of society in those days and in that vicinity, as it has been described to me by our parents. When our grandfather and grandmother were young married people there was much less austerity in the standards of the community than prevailed some years afterwards. The county families had their own junketings, played cards and danced at their parties, and even gave ordination balls when the new minister was expected to lead off with some favored partner. Lotteries were much in vogue; by them churches were built, and our grandfather in moments of generosity often presented his children with lottery tickets in various schemes of public interest.

"In those days, every well-to-do family had its side-board, always furnished with decanters containing brandy, rum, gin and other seductive fluids, of which every visitor was expected to partake and even the clergy did not refuse the proffered glass, frequently refreshing themselves between sermons with their favorite tippie. Farm-hands employed in haying and harvesting were served with stated rations of stimulants, and in the winter cider-flip and metheglin were favorite beverages. It must be that these fluids were of a far purer quality than those now in vogue, for, while the use of them seemed far more general, the number of so-called habitual drunkards was much less in proportion even to the number of inhabitants.

"Our ancestral home in Brooklyn, Connecticut was supplied with servants both black and white, and the farm-hands had a table of their own. I well remember to have seen the little old woman named Hannah Cushman, who took care of our father in his childhood, and he contributed to her support in her declining years. Our aunt Sarah always had her colored maid, and there were also cooks and housemaids, all personally supervised by our grandmother, a most notable cook and housewife.

"The Putnams and Tylers being connected by marriage,

used to exchange hospitalities at Christmas and Thanksgiving times, the Tyler house being the rendezvous on the latter occasions and the Putnam mansion (Episcopal) at Christmas. It is related that on one of these occasions the assembled families were greatly startled while seated around the Putnam mahogany, to hear rappings something like our modern 'manifestations' proceeding from the table; they continued at intervals for some days, when finally a large worm made its appearance on the surface, having cut its way through the solid wood.

"It also occurs to me to mention that when General Putnam's cousin, General Rufus Putnam, emigrated to Ohio and founded Marietta in what is now known as Putnam County, he had occasion to use for packing purposes a large chest standing in the garret. He destroyed all its contents consisting of correspondence of officers of the Army of the Revolution and various other important letters and papers pertaining to that period.

"Our grandfather, although a college graduate, never adopted a profession; he had inherited the enormous sum of about Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.), a large fortune for those days, and devoted himself to the life of a country gentleman or what might perhaps be called a gentleman farmer, to which he added a country-store for which he used to buy goods at Newport. It is reported that on one occasion he was entrusted by a good woman with a commission to buy one darning needle.

"His numerous outlying farms were leased to tenants, over whom he exercised personal supervision; and his good wife, having duly attended to the requirements of her own dairy room, used every morning to get into her 'one-horse chaise' and drive from farm to farm looking after the other dairies.

"When the craze for merino sheep broke out in this country, grandfather joined some other gentlemen in sending a

trusty agent to Spain to buy some specimens of the choice breeds and they became later a source of much profit. Our father must have been a sharp boy and had not lived on a farm in vain; he used to relate with great gusto the incident of his having discovered in a flock of common sheep one lamb bearing what he recognized as unmistakable marks of merino blood; he said nothing, but persuaded his father to give him the lamb for his own. It realized his fondest expectations, selling for a large price, which he pocketed with much complacency.

"I should not consider this record complete without some allusion to the famous shoe-bills which used to be presented to the head of the Tyler family, and were on this wise: Sometimes the shoemaker furnished the leather for both the soles and uppers, and sometimes one, or the other, or both, would be furnished by grandfather; the bills were made out in this way:

'To making daughter, finding	'To tapping <i>nigger</i> ;
upper;	'To tapping Dan, finding
'To tapping Fred;	sole;
'To making wife;	'To patching Bill;
'To tapping self;	'To making self;
'To tapping wife;	'To making Fred,'

and the climax was reached in '*making Tim, and finding sole.*' These annual bills were a source of great amusement to the boys, who contrived to find their own fun in those primitive days.

"At a very early period of life, father was set to work on the farm, and as he had no great taste for books, his father thought his education sufficient for all practical purposes when he had attended the district-school and been sent for two or three terms to the Plainfield Academy, in those days a famous school for boys. When one of grandmother's brothers

..... with grandfather for not having given his 'Edwards children' the collegiate advantages he had afforded to the Putnam branch, he retorted that he considered his Edwards children smart enough by nature to do without education. I presume the old gentleman was tired of paying college bills. At one time he had no less than four young men under his charge who were students at Yale, and the domestic storms and tempests that used to attend the presentation of the annual bills, I have been informed, were something terrible for the 'women folks' to contemplate.

"It was a little strange that grandfather, who was a Harvard man, should have sent his sons and step-sons to Yale, but so it was and he received an honorary degree from that institution, which I have seen on the records. As was quite customary in those days, our father,* on leaving the Academy, tried his hand for a while in teaching a district-school, and I have heard him say that the first money he earned in that way he invested in a card-table which his sister Sarah wanted very much; and it was stipulated that whoever of the two was first married should own it. Father won the table.

"Father remained with his father, assisting in the labor and management of the home farm until his marriage. When he was twenty-one years old, in order to qualify him as a voter, or, as it was termed in those days to make him a 'free man,' his father gave him three hundred dollars (\$300), the sum which, under the law of Connecticut, all voters were obliged to possess—and it is greatly to be regretted that this qualification is no longer necessary.

"Daniel [the fourth], the youngest of the large family, and the pride and darling of his parents, was about three years the junior of our father and for many years considered rather a delicate child. His history has recently been so fully recorded, that I shall not enlarge upon it. He must have been about twenty-one years of age when I was born, and un-

*Frederick Tyler.

til he was about thirty, I have no distinct remembrance of his personal appearance.

"This winding up of the family record brings me to the point where I can speak of my own knowledge of subsequent happenings in our family, and I begin by giving my impressions of the personal appearance of our grandparents. Our grandfather was in his youth considered a very handsome man; in height he measured six feet two inches and was admirably proportioned. He had fine blue eyes, a straight Grecian nose and brown hair, which was well sprinkled with powder on dress occasions. But my only remembrance of him is in his old age, when the course of nature had whitened his hair and his figure was no longer erect and soldierly; he walked with a cane, stooping considerably, and he was burdened during his last years with a troublesome cough which finally wore him out. I stood in great awe of him as did all the other little folks of the family.

"Grandmother Tyler was about my height, but not nearly so stout; she had the most piercing black eyes I ever saw and looked as if she could read one's inmost soul; her complexion was so dark that the Stockbridge Indians, who used to visit her father's house when she was a child, declared that she must be a squaw. She was a woman of superior talents, wrote an excellent letter and was an insatiate reader. In her latest years, she was delighted with Scott's and other novels.* She was a Puritan worthy of the great Puritan divine, [Jonathan Edwards] whose oldest grandchild she was. In a controversy that sprung up in Brooklyn, Connecticut, between the 'Unitarians' and 'Orthodox,' as the two parties were called, she and our grandfather were the bitterest of partisans espousing the Orthodox cause, and, being outnumbered by the other side, they were obliged to build a church for themselves. I

*Elizabeth Leighton Lee (Gertrude's other grandmother) used to send her the numbers of Dickens' and Thackeray's tales as they appeared, in parts.

to repeat and which still remain fixed indelibly upon my memory. One was 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night'; another, 'While with Ceaseless Course the Sun,' etc., etc.

"The supply of books in those days was scanty enough and I remember but two outside of those we used in school: One was entitled 'The Good Grandmother'; it was a little volume bound in leather, and I read it with the deepest interest. The other contained the history of 'Goody Two Shoes,' but I forget whether it was bound or not. In school we had Webster's Spelling-Book bound in wood and covered with blue paper, (how little I thought then that the granddaughter of the author would officiate as my bride's-maid); 'The Shorter Westminster Catechism,' bound in the same style, which we studied on Saturdays; 'The English Reader,' with selections of prose and poetry as dry and devoid of meaning to a child as anything that could be conceived; and Daboll's 'Arithmetic'—the latter two being bound in leather and calculated to survive the wear and tear of several generations of school children.

"Among the teachers of that school in Griswold was one who afterward became a celebrated editor. He was George D. Prentice of the Louisville (Kentucky) *Courier*. I think his editorial career commenced in Hartford; but, however that may be, he was a noted wit and held a very caustic and influential pen. To illustrate the influence of our literary training and show what precocious children it made of us, I will mention the advent into our household of a little black-eyed sister, when I was about six years old and my brother George four. We were permitted to choose a name for the newcomer, and fixed upon 'Jane Grey,' in honor of the unfortunate Queen of England whose history we had cried over in our 'English Reader.' How many modern children of that age have even heard of the existence of such a historical personage?

"Among the friends of our parents in Griswold was one

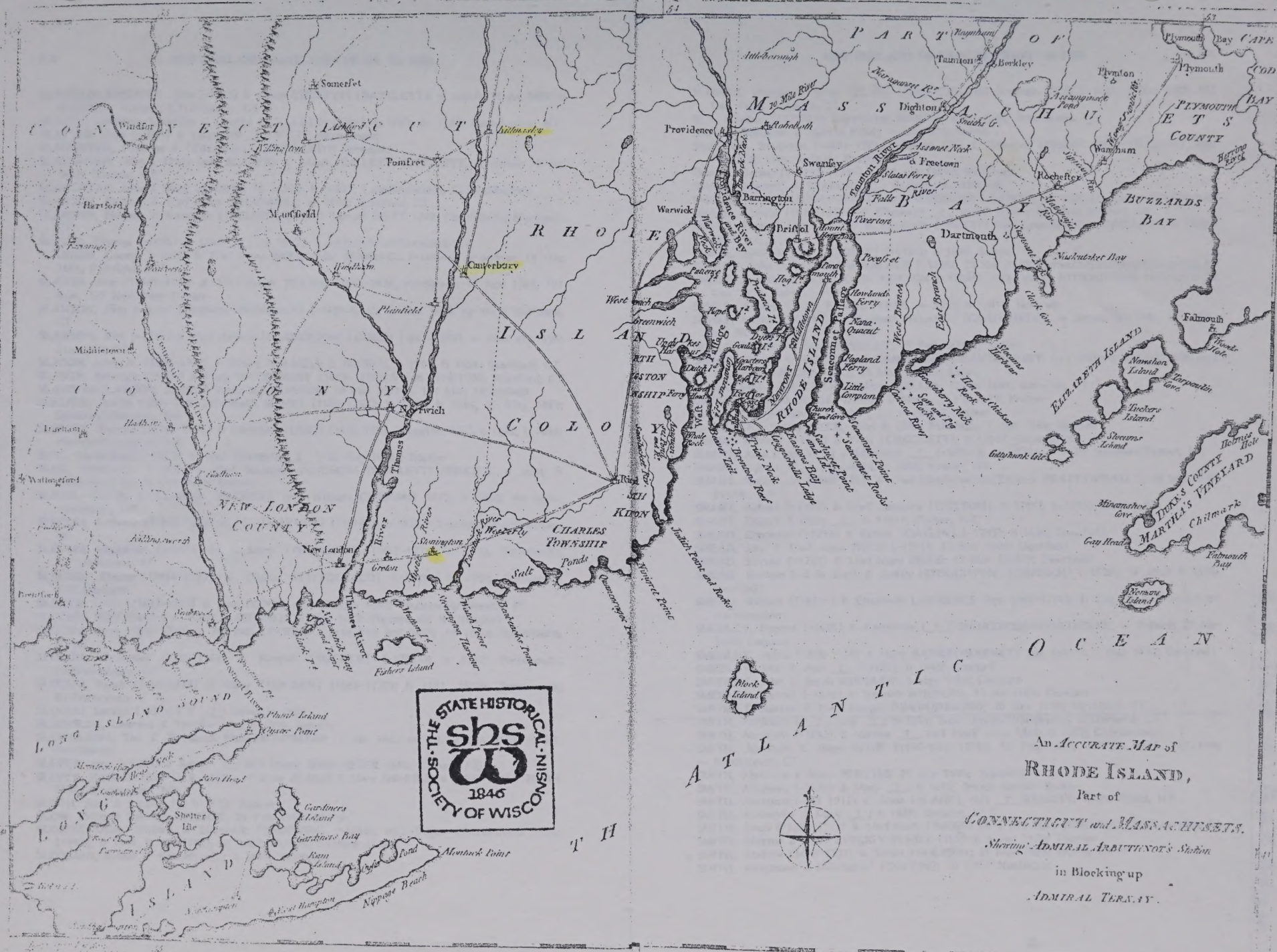
remember our Father as sitting with the choir in that new church, or 'chapel,' as it was called.

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"My eyes opened to the light of day for the first time on the 29th of June, 1820, and as my parents had, some two years before, lost their first child (a son named Edwin) I received a very cordial welcome. My grandmother, who in those matters as well as all others was greatly deferred to by the family, gave me the double names of Sarah Sophia, the former for herself and the latter for my mother.

"We lived in the old brown house in Brooklyn, Connecticut, which I have described, for some four or five years after my advent. When two years old, I had an attack of lung-fever (known now as pneumonia) and recovered, the medical treatment then customary consisting of blood-letting and calomel in heroic doses. The next year I had a similar attack with similar remedies, and I mention this because it seems to me to account for the tendency to pneumonia which has manifested itself again in my advancing years.

"In a little more than two years our brother George Frederick was born, and not long afterward our father removed to Griswold, a farming town in New London County, wherein resided a widowed cousin of our grandmother's, Mrs. Lester, née Woodbridge, who had been left with a large landed property and required some man to manage her estate. I have indistinct recollections of our life there; of going to the district-school, trudging along for a mile or two and carrying my little dinner-basket; of making a play-house on the rocks nearby, with bits of broken dishes and other fragments which were just as satisfactory to me as modern toys are to our children; of reading my little Testament when about four years old; of our grandmother Tyler coming in her chaise to take me home with her; of the hymns which she taught me



ATLANTIC OCEAN

An ACCURATE MAP of
RHODE ISLAND,
Part of
CONNECTICUT and MASSACHUSETTS.
Showing ADMIRAL ARBUTHNOT'S Station
in Blocking up
ADMIRAL TERNAY.



SLATER/SLAUGHTER, John (-1713) & Abiah (GILLET) [BARTLETT], w Isaiah; 15 Jul 1669, b 1669(70?); Windsor, CT/Simsbury, CT
 SLATER, Leffellane/Loughlin & [Ruth] [DRAKE] (-1729+); b 1683, by 1682; Eastchester, NY
 SLATTER, John (-1665) & Elizabeth ?; b ?; Marblehead
 SLAUGHTER, ?George & [Elizabeth?] [GODDARD]; Pemaquid
 SLAUGHTER, John (-1713) (see SLATER) & Abiah (GILLET) BARTLETT, w Isaiah; 15 Jul 1669; Windsor, CT
 SLAUGHTER, John & Mary [LIBBY]; [b 1690], b 1682?; Lynn/Mansfield, CT/Wallingford
 SLAWSON, Eleazer & 1/wf Mary [CHAPMAN]; by 1672; Stamford, CT
 SLAWSON, Eleazer & Susannah [BELDING], ?m/2 Samuel HOYT 1700; [by 1680?]; Stamford, CT
 SLASON, George (-1695) & 1/wf ?; ca 1637?; Lynn/Sandwich/Stamford, CT
 SLAWSON, George (-1695) & 2/wf Mary (WILLIAMS) JENNINGS (-1697±), w Joshua; 16 Dec 1686; Fairfield, CT
 SLASON, John (?1641-1706) & 1/wf Sarah TUTTLE (1642-1676, murdered); 17 Nov 1663, 19? Nov, ?22 Nov; New Haven
 SLAWSON, John & 2/wf Elizabeth [BENEDICT] (-1690+); aft 12 Nov 1676, by 1679; Stamford, CT
 SLAWSON, John (-1706) & 3/wf Hannah (PUNDERSON) [GIBBS] (1642-1716), w John; aft 1690; Stamford, CT
 SLASON, John, Jr. (1664-1745) & [Mary HOLMES]; b 1693(4?); b 1704, b 1699; Stamford, CT
 SLASON, Jonathan (1670-) & Mary WATERBURY (1679-1710); 4 Feb 1699/1700; Stamford, CT
 SLAWSON/CLAWSON, Josiah & Mary WILLIAMSON; 10 Mar 1678/9, 12? Mar; Marshfield
 SLEEPER, Aaron (1661-) & [Elizabeth SHAW] (1664-1708); b 1686, b 1684, 23 May 1682; Salisbury/Hampton, NH
 SLEEPER, Thomas (1616?-1696) & [Joanna] [LEE?] (1623-1703, Kingston, NH); b 1648, b 1658; Haverhill/Hampton, NH
 SLEG, Christopher (-1697) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-10 Aug 1696); Boston
 SLEG, Christopher (-1697) & 2/wf Susannah (HUDSON) (HOWLETT) PERKINS, w John, w Edmund; m int 30 Oct 1696; Boston
 SLOAN, Thomas & Elizabeth [PALMER], m/2 William CHAPMAN 1677; b 1663, no issue; Stonington, CT
 SLOCUM, Anthony (?1590-1690) & ? [HARVEY] (?1610-); b 1635?; Taunton/Albemarle Co., NC
 SLOCUM, Ebenezer (1650-1715) & Mary [THURSTON] (1657-1732); b 1678; Portsmouth, RI/Jamestown, RI
 SLOCUM, Eliezer (1664-1727) & Eliphal [FITZGERALD] (-1748); b 1689; Portsmouth RI/Dartmouth
 SLOCUM, Giles (?1623-1683) & Joan [COOK?] (-1679); b 1642; Taunton/Portsmouth, RI
 SLOCUM, Giles (1647-) & Anne [LAWTON]; 26 May 1669; Portsmouth, RI/Newport
 SLOCUM, John (1645-1702) & Meribah [PARKER] (-1698+); bef 1674, no issue; Portsmouth, RI/NJ
 SLOCUM, Nathaniel (1652-1703) & Hannah [TUCKER] (-1702+); b 1682; Portsmouth, RI/Shrewsbury, NJ
 SLOCUM, Peleg (1654-1733) & Mary [HOLDER] (1661-1737); b 1681, 1680±; Portsmouth, RI/Dartmouth
 SLOCUM, Samuel (1657±) & ?; living in 1681
 SLOO/SLUE, Leonard & Tabitha ?; b 1695; Beverly
 SLEW/SLOW?, Tho & Elizabeth PAULMER/PAUME; 2 Jun 1665 m int, 2 Jun 1655 m int; Providence
 SLOPER, John (-1693) & Sarah ?; m/2 Moses WORCESTER 1695; Kittery, ME
 SLOPER, Richard (1630-1719, 1713?, 1716, ae 85 (no)) & Mary SHERBURN (1640-1718); 21 Oct 1658; ?Portsmouth, NH
 SLOTH, John & Sarah ?; b 1670; Boston
 SLOW, Philip & Barbara HITCHEL; 24 Feb 1697; Boston
 SLOW/SLOUGH, William & Elizabeth [PRUDEN] (-1668), m/2 Roger PRITCHARD 1653; [1643], b 1648, b 1649(50?), by 1647; Milford, CT/New Haven
 SLOWMAN, Symon & Hannah ?; b 1691; Newbury

SLUMAN, Thomas & Sarah [BLISS] (1647-1730), m/2 Solomon TRACY 1686; - Dec 1668, 16? Dec 1668; Norwich, CT
 SLY, Stephen (-1707) & Experience ABBEY; 10 Jul 1700; Providence, RI
 SMALE, Benjamin & Martha FISK; - Jan 1671; Salem
 SMALLEY, Benjamin (1669?-1721, Lebanon, CT) & Rebecca [SNOW] (1676-1753), m/2 John PORTER 1728; b 1695; Eastham
 SMALL, Daniel (1672?-1729+) & ?; b 1695?; ME/Truro
 SMALE, Edward¹ & Elizabeth ?; in Eng, ca 1624; ME
 SMALL, Edward³ (?1654-1702) & Mary [WOODMAN] (-1742+); ca 1680/2?; Dover, NH/Chatham
 SMALL, Francis (1625-1712+) & Elizabeth ? (1634-1712+); ca 1650; Kittery, ME
 SMALE, Francis (1659?-1710) & Elizabeth [HICKS?] (had grandson Hix SMALLEY); b 1685?; ME/Truro
 SMALL, John¹ & Ann [GROVE] (1616-); b 1636; Salem
 SMALEY, John (-1692) & Ann WALDEN (-1694); 29 Nov 1638; Plymouth/Eastham/Piscataway, NJ
 SMALE, Joseph (-1676) & Lydia BUXTON (-1708+), m/2 Joseph HUTCHINSON 1678/[9?]; 26 Dec 1672; Salem
 SMALL, Robert & ? FARNs/FERNs, w John; b 1701?; Norwalk
 SMALL, Samuel (?1666-) & Elizabeth (HEARD) [CHADBURNE], w James; aft 1686, bef 1695, bef 28 Aug 1688; Kittery, ME
 SMALE, Stephen & Hannah SIBLEY; 25 Feb 1676/7; Salem
 SMALE, Thomas (-1676) & Ruth CANTLEBURY/CANTERBURY, m/2 William SIBLEY 1676, m/3 Alexander OSBORN 1692; 15 Mar 1662/3; Salem
 SMALLBENT, Mark (-1696) & Mary BELLES; 12 Jul 1689; Norwich, CT
 SMALEDGE/SMALLEDGE, William & Mary ?; b 1653; Boston
 SMALLAGE, William & Martha ?; b 1686/7; Boston
 SMALLPEICE/SMALLPIECE, John & Olive FURNEL; 7 Apr 1699; Boston
 SMART, Francis (-1750) & Mary [CROCKETT]; b 1701?; Kittery, ME
 SMART, John (-bef 1652) & Margaret ? (-1654+); ca 1630?, b 1635; Hingham/Exeter, NH
 SMART, Robert & ?; by 1654, b 1646; Exeter, NH
 SMART, Robert, Jr. (1646-1703) & 1/wf Elnell/Hellena/Eleanor PRATTY/PRATLY; 25 Sep 1674; Exeter, NH
 SMART, Robert (-1703) & 2/wf Rebecca [HILTON]; b 1701?, b 1685; Exeter, NH
 SMART, Robert & Mary ?; b 1701?; Exeter, NH
 SMEAD, Ebenezer (-1753) & Esther [CATLIN] (-1733); b 1695; Deerfield
 SMEAD, John & 1/wf Anna WELD (-1712); 22 Nov 1699; Deerfield
 SMEAD, Samuel (-1731) & 1/wf Mary PRICE; 17 Mar 1698/9; Deerfield
 SMEAD, William (-d in Eng) & Judith (STOUGHTON) [DENMAN] (-1639), w John; b 1635; Deerfield
 SMEAD, William (?1635-) & Elizabeth LAWRENCE (bpt 1642-1704); 31 Dec 1658; Dorchester/Northampton
 SMEDLEY, Baptist (-1675) & Katherine (?) SHORTHOSSE/SHORTHOUSE, w Robert; 27 Mar 1645; Concord
 SMEDLEY, James (1650-1724) & Mary BARRET/BARRETT (ca 1651-); 4 Dec 1671; Concord
 SMEDLEY, John & Ann ? (-1697); b 1646; Concord
 SMEDLEY, John & Sarah WHEELER; 5 May 1669; Concord
 SMEDLEY, Samuel (-1675) & Hannah WHEELER; 11 Jul 1667; Concord
 SMEDLEY, Samuel & 1/wf Abigail DIMON/DIMOND; 30 Nov 1700; Stratfield, CT
 SMITH, Abraham & ?/Jane ?; b 1641; New Haven/?Hempstead, LI/Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Abraham (-1683) & Martha ?; m/2 Mark Athy 1685; b 1667; Charlestown
 SMITH, Abraham & Hope STOW (1656-Nov 1678); 15 Feb 1678, 1677/8, 1677, 13? Feb; - Middletown, CT
 SMITH, Abraham & Mary PERKINS; 25 Apr 1694; Topsfield
 SMITH, Abraham (-1696) & Mary ?; b 1696, ?much earlier; Boston
 SMITH, Abraham (-bef 1712) & Anna [LANE], m/2 ? BASSETT; White Plains, NY
 SMITH, Alexander & Mary ?; b 1688; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Amos (?1622-1712) & 1/wf Mary [MOSS] (& 2/wf? Mary ROE)? ca 1694; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Andrew & Mary BUNDEY/BUNDY (1653-); 5 Jan 1673; Taunton
 SMITH, Andrew (1670-1727) & Sarah TOMLISON; 21 May 1696; Derby, CT -
 SMITH, Armstrong & Mehitabel³ [COFFIN]; ?b 1701; Nantucket

Early Smith New England Marriages

SMITH, Arthur (-1655) & Margaret ? (-1692?, 1693?), m/2 Joseph NASH, m/3 Stephen HART; b 1644/[?]; Hartford

SMITH, Arthur & ?; b 1659?, b 1650, (earlier?); Southold, LI/Brookhaven, LI

SMITH, Arthur & Sarah [HUDSON]; b 1677; Boston

SMITH, Arthur (-1712, 1713) & Sarah [NEWELL] (1655-); b 1684; Hartford

SMITH, Arthur (-1713) & 2/wf Phebe ?; b 1701; Hartford

SMITH, Asahel & Marv ?; b 1671; Dedham

SMITH, Asahel & Elizabeth [BREWSTER] (1661-), ?dau Nathaniel; ca 1677/80; Dedham/Boston

SMITH, Bartholomew & Jane ?, m/2 Edward ROUSE, m/3 Robert COE; b 1657; Huntington, LI

SMITH, Benjamin & Mary CLARKE, dau Rowland; 10 Aug 1641; Dedham/Boston

SMITH, Benjamin & Martha ?; b 27 Jun 1650; Essex Co, MA/?Lynn

SMITH, Benjamin (1631+-1713) & Lydia [CARPENTER] (1638-1711); b 1660; Providence/Warwick

SMITH, Benjamin & 1/wf Mary BALDWIN (1643-1680); 21 Oct 1660, 24 Oct, 26 Oct; Milford, CT/Huntington, LI

SMITH, Benjamin (1637-1691) & Jehoidan PALFREY (-1662); 27 Mar 1661; Reading

SMITH, Benjamin & Hannah ?; b 1663; Boston

SMITH, Benjamin (1658-) & 1/wf Ruth [LOOMIS] (1660-1725); b 1682; Farmington, CT/Westfield, MA

SMITH, Benjamin (-1700+) & 2/wf Sarah (PHIPPEN) HOUGHTON (1649-), w Robert; 9 Feb 1682; Milford, CT

SMITH, Benjamin & ?; b 1683 (?); Brookhaven, LI

SMITH, Benjamin (?1658-1720) & Jedidah [MAYHEW] (1666-1736); ca 1684; Martha's Vineyard

SMITH, Benjamin & Elizabeth ?; b 1685[6?]; Sandwich

SMITH, Benjamin (-1723+) & Sarah GALE; m cont 3 Feb 1686, 1685/6; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, Benjamin & Hannah [TITUS] (1667-); ca 1687; Hempstead, LI

SMITH, Benjamin & Phebe ARNOLD; 25 Dec 1691; Warwick, RI

SMITH, Benjamin (1672+-1751) & 1/wf Mary ANGELL (1675-1721); 12 Apr 1693; Providence

SMITH, Benjamin (-1764) & 1/wf [Elizabeth WELLES]; b 1697; Haddam, CT

SMITH, Benjamin (ca 1655-1731) & 1/wf [Dorothy BENTON] (-by 1704); ca 1700; Wethersfield, CT/Glastonbury, CT

SMITH, Benjamin (1673-) & Ruth BUCK (1681-); 14 Mar 1699/1700; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Benjamin & Sarah PEABODY; 22 Oct 1700, 22 May 1700; Salem

SMITH, Benjamin & Sarah [TOWNSEND]; b 1701?; ?Oyster Bay, LI

SMITH, Bryant (-1711) & Abigail [MORSE]; b 1688; Boston

SMITH, Chileab (1635+-1731) & Hannah HITCHCOCK (1645-1733); 2 Oct 1661; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Christopher (-1676) & Alice ? (-1681+); ca 1630-1; Providence

SMITH, Christopher (-1676) & Mary (FAIRBANKS) METCALF (1622-1684), w Michael; 2 Aug 1654; Dedham

SMITH, Christopher & Dorcas ?; b 1672/[3?]; Boston

SMITH, Christopher & Mary ?/Elizabeth ARNOLD?/Amity HARRIS? (-1726+), m ? MORSE; ca 1696; Providence

SMITH, Cornelius (1675-) & ? [CHICESTER], dau James; b 1701?; Queens Village, LI

SMITH, Daniel (-1650, 1660?) & Elizabeth [ROGERS] (1617-) (dau Thomas & Grace); b 1642; Watertown

SMITH, Daniel (-1692) & Esther CHICKERING (1643-1682); 20 Oct 1659; Rehoboth

SMITH, Daniel (1642-1681) & Mary GRANT; 22 Feb 1667/8, 27 Feb; Watertown

SMITH, Daniel (-1707) & Elizabeth WADLEN/WADLAND, w Crispin; 2 Jan 1671/[2]; Charlestown

SMITH, Daniel & Mary YOUNG; 3 Mar 1676/[7], 3 May 1676; Eastham

SMITH, Daniel (ca 1648-1740) & Hannah [KNAPP] (1660-1721?); ca 1678-9, 1675?; Greenwich, CT/Stamford, CT

SMITH, Daniel (ca 1663/4-1754) & Abigail [BAYLESS]; ca 1688-92; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, Daniel (1656-1713+) & 1/wf Ruth [TOOKER]/[TOSKIN]; b 1690

SMITH, Daniel & Hannah COOLIDGE, m/2 Nathan FISKE; 3 Nov 1693; Watertown

SMITH, Daniel (1673-1724) & Abigail PRESTON (-1732); 23 Jun 1696; Rehoboth

SMITH, Daniel & Ann MOORE; 12 Mar 1697/8

SMITH, Daniel & Ruhamah (JOHNSON) HAWKINS, w Timothy; 18 Jun 1700; Watertown/Smithtown, NY

SMITH, David (?1664-bef 1704) & ?; ?East Haddam, CT

SMITH, Deliverance (-1729) & Mary [TRIPP]; b 1692; Dartmouth

SMITH, Dermot/Deuremont (see Jeremiah)

SMITH, Ebenezer (1653-1714) & Mary ?; b 1686; New Haven

SMITH, Ebenezer (1668-1716) & Abigail BROUGHTON/BOUGHTON? (1670-); Oct 1691; Hadley/Norwalk, CT

SMITH, Ebenezer & Sarah (HUXLEY) [BARLOW], w James, m/3 Martin KELLOGG 1732; ca 1693; Northampton/Hadley/Suffield, CT

SMITH, Ebenezer (1675+-) & Clement [DENTON], m/2 John GREGORY; ca 1699?, 1700?; Jamaica, LI

SMITH, Edward & ?; in Eng, b 1629; Weymouth/Rehoboth/Newport, RI

SMITH, Edward (-1703) & Amphilis ANGELL; 27 Apr 1663, 9 May 1663; Providence

SMITH, Edward (ca 1637-1689) & Elizabeth BLISS (1645-1689); 7 Jun 1663; New London, CT

SMITH, Edward (-1689+) & Mary HALL; 13 Jan 1668/9; Exeter, NH

SMITH, Edward & Mary ?; b 1680; Boston

SMITH, Edward (1654-) & Sarah ALLEN; 21 Apr 1685; Deerfield, MA/Suffield, CT

SMITH, Edward (-1730) & 1/wf Elizabeth [LAWTON] (1675-1711); b 1699; Newport, RI

SMITH, Edward (-1726) & Mercy [MOWRY], m/2 William HALL 1741; b 1701?; Providence

SMITH, Eliezer & Ruth SPRAGUE (1658-); 12 Oct 1680; Dartmouth

SMITH, Elisha (-1676+) & Mary [BARKER/BACKER?] (1649-1723), m/2 Israel ARNOLD 1677; ?ca 1669, no issue; Newport, RI

SMITH, Elisha (-1714) & Elizabeth WHEELOCK; 15 Jan 1699/1700; Medfield/Windham, CT

SMITH, Elisha (1680-) & Experience [MOWRY]; 1700?, 1701?; Providence/Smithfield, RI

SMITH, Eluzar/Eluzer & Rebecca [ROWLAND]; ca 1685?; Fairfield, CT/Fairfield, NJ

SMITH, Ephraim (1644-1712) & Abigail [BRISCOE?]; ca 1666?; ?Milford, CT/Derby, CT

SMITH, Ephraim & Rachel COLE; Apr 1686; Farmington, CT

SMITH, Ephraim (-1712) & Susanna ?, m/2 ? SAMPSON; ?ca 1693; Derby, CT

SMITH, Ephraim (1663-) & Mary RAMSDELL (1674/5-); 6 Sep 1694; Boxford

SMITH, Ephraim & [Sarah PERRY]; b 1695; Topsfield

SMITH, Francis (-1650) & Alice ? (-1650+, 1667, ae 84?); b 1621; Watertown/Reading

SMITH, Francis & Elizabeth ?; aft 1630, b 1636?; Roxbury/Boston

SMITH, Francis (?1619-) & 1/wf Agnes ? (-1665/6); b 1639; Hingham/Taunton

SMITH, Francis & 2/wf Sarah ?; aft 1666, by 1679; Taunton

SMITH, Francis (1658-1744, ae 86) & Ruth MAVERICK (-1717); 1 Mar 1679/80; Reading

SMITH, Francis (-1687?) & Mary [LONG] (1668-), m/2 John ATWOOD 1690; b 1688; Charlestown/Boston

SMITH, Francis (1657-1739) & Mary ?; ca 1690/3; Lyme, CT

SMITH, Francis & Mary ?; ca 1692; Boston

SMITH, George (ca 1637-) (did he have 2/wf Rachel in 1699?) & ?; Salem

SMITH, George (-1662) & Sarah ? (-1680+, 1686+), m/2 John JACKSON 1668; b 1642; New Haven

SMITH, George (-1674) & Mary [FRENCH] (1624-) (dau Thomas & Susan); b 1644; ?Salem/Ipswich

SMITH, George & Jane ?; ca 1670?

SMITH, George (-1744) & Hannah [GASKELL] (1669-); b 1691; Salem

SMITH, George (-1724) & Rachel (ROOD) BLAKE; b 1696; New London, CT/?Lyme

SMITH, Gershom (-1718) & Rebecca RIPLEY (1674-); 6 Jun 1695; Dartmouth

SMITH, Gershom & Hannah [JUDD] (1681-); b 1701?; Glastonbury, CT

SMITH, Giles (-1669) & 1/wf ?; ca 1625/30?; Hartford/New London, CT

SMITH, Giles (-1669) & 2/wf Eunice [PORTER], wid?; ca 1660; Hartford/etc.

SMITH, Hazadiah (1657-1735) & Hannah GROVER; 27 May 1684; Beverly

SMITH, Henry (1588-1648) & ?; ca 1620?; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Henry (-1649) (called Thomas COOPER "brother") & Judith ? (-1650); ca 1624; Hingham/Rehoboth

SMITH, Henry & Elizabeth ?; b 1634?; Dedham/Medfield

SMITH, Henry (-1682 in Eng) (son of Mrs. Elizabeth SANFORD) & Ann [PYNCHON]; prob by 1635; Springfield

SMITH, Henry (1588, ca 1600-1648) & 2/wf Dorothy ? (ca 1590-1694), m/2 John RUSSELL 1649; ca 1636?, 1635?; Wethersfield, CT -
 SMITH, Henry (-1687) & 1/wf ?; b 1645?; Stamford, CT -
 SMITH, Henry (-1655) & ?; say ca 1650?; Rowley
 SMITH, Henry (-1676?) & Elizabeth COOPER (-1690?); 29 Nov 1657; Rehoboth -
 SMITH, Henry (-1687) & 2/wf Ann [ANDREWS?] (-1685); ca 1664
 SMITH, Henry (-1720, ae 75) & Lydia BUCKE; 3 Mar 1672/3; Cambridge/Lexington
 SMITH, Henry (-1681) & Sarah ANDREWS; ca 1673; Hartford -
 SMITH, Henry (1644-) & ?; b 1688; New Dartmouth
 SMITH, Henry (-1702) & Mary [BROOKS]?/HUNGERFORD?; 15 Feb 1689; Lyme, CT -
 SMITH, Henry & Sarah FLOOD; m int 24 Jun 1696; Boston
 SMITH, Henry & Anne ?; b 1701?; b 7 Sep 1707; St. George's Manor, LI
 SMITH, Hezekiah (1655?-) & Mary ? (1661?-); b 1682; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Hugh (-1656) & Mary ?; m/2 Jeremiah ELLSWORTH 1657; b 1642; Rowley
 SMITH, Ichabod (1660-1722) & ?; ca 1685(?); Martha's Vineyard/Woodbridge, NJ/Barnstable, MA
 SMITH, Ichabod & Mary [HUXLEY]; b 1693/[4?], 1692?; Hadley
 SMITH, Ichabod (1675-1746) & Elizabeth COOK (1678-1751); 19 Jul 1698, 9 Jul; Hadley/Deerfield
 SMITH, Isaac & Elizabeth [UNDERHILL] (1669-); b 1690
 SMITH, Israel (1671-1723) & Hannah ?; b 1701(?); Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Jacob & Sarah ?; b 1690; Sudbury
 SMITH, Jacob (1673-) & Priscilla [ROGERS]; b 1701(?), b 12 Jan 1701/2; Kittery, ME
 SMITH, Jacob (1674-) & Rebecca [SYMONDS] (1679-); b 1701(?); Boxford/Topsfield
 SMITH, James (-1661, Marblehead) & Mary ? (-1662, 1663); in Eng, b 1625; Marblehead/Gloucester
 SMITH, James (-1676) & Joane ? (-1676+); b 1635(?); Weymouth
 SMITH, James & ?; b 1644; Boston/Barbados
 SMITH, James (-1662) & Martha ?, m/2 Richard OWEN; by 1642?, by 1646?; Smithtown, LI/Newtown, LI
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth ?, m/2 Richard HAMMOND 1667?, m/3 John ROWDEN 1677+; b 1648; ME/Woolwich, ME
 SMITH, James (ca 1634-1692) & 1/wf ? (-1659); ca 1658; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (ca 1634-1692) & 2/wf Mary BRANDON (?1638-1748+); 11 Nov 1659; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (-1674+) & ?; b 1661; Marblehead?
 SMITH, James (1645-1690) & Sarah COKER (1643-); 26 Jul 1667; Newbury
 SMITH, James (-1687?) & Martha [MILLS] (1653-), m/2 Christopher GRANT; by 25 Apr 1671; Wells, ME/Berwick, ME
 SMITH, James (-1690) & Sarah [DAVIS] (1649-1694); b 1672; Dover, NH
 SMITH, James (-1703) & Margaret [PHILLIPS] (-1704+); b 1676(?); Salem/Damariscotta, ME
 SMITH, James (-1678) & Mary FOSTER, m/2 Timothy PHILLIPS; 8 Aug 1676; Charlestown
 SMITH, James (-1701) & Hannah GOODENOW (1657-); 25 Mar 1680; Sudbury
 SMITH, James & Mary ?; b 1684; Beverly/?Danvers
 SMITH, James (-1693) (will 1690, 4 ch) & ? WOOD?/CONKLIN; ca 1682; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, James & Mary (TRUMBULL) ADAMS, w Thomas, m/3 Thomas WALKER; b 1687; Boston
 SMITH, James, Boston & Prudence HARRISON, Boston; 26 Apr 1688; Watertown/Boston
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth HOLBROOK (1673-); 10 Nov 1691; Weymouth
 SMITH, James (-1700, Lancaster) & Hannah (PENDLETON) BUSH RUTTER (1655-), w John, w John, m/4 Joseph WATERS, m/5 Zachariah MAYNARD 1721; 5 May 1693; Sudbury
 SMITH, James & Martha [BRAGDON]; by 1694, Jul 1693; York, ME
 SMITH, James & Jane [KENT]; ca 1695; Newbury
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth SMITH; 26 Oct 1698; Hadley -
 SMITH, James & Mary ?; b 1700; Canterbury, CT *Canterbury*
 SMITH, James & Elizabeth SOUTHER; 28 Nov 1700; Boston
 SMITH, James (-1714, ca 52) & Mary [NOYES] [MUNJOY], w George; prob 1700; Sudbury/Roxbury
 SMITH, James & Rachel ?; b 1701?; ?Lyme, CT -
 SMITH, Jasper (-1696) (3 ch) & Margery ?; b 1690?; Flushing, LI

SMITH, Jeremiah/Deuremont/Dermit & Abigail ? (-1720/1?), m/2 Zachariah EDDY aft 1692; b 1670; Milton/Swansea
 SMITH, Jeremiah (-1720) & Mary GEREARDY (-1722+); 2 Jan 1672; Warwick, RI/Prudence Isl./Portsmouth, RI
 SMITH, Jeremiah (-1706) & Hannah ATWOOD (1649-1729); 3 Jan 1677; Eastham
 SMITH, Jeremiah (-1726) & Ann ?; b 1689/90; Huntington, LI/Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Jeremiah & Mary ?; b 1698; Boston
 SMITH, Jeremiah & Ann FEATHER; 21 Dec 1699; Boston
 SMITH, Job (-1719+) & Elizabeth [THOMPSON] (1658+); b 1700
 SMITH, John & Isabelle ? (-1639, ae 60); in Eng, b 1605; Watertown
 SMITH, John (Rock) & ?; in Eng, b 1615?, b 1630; Hempstead, LI/Stamford, CT -
 SMITH, John (-1669) & 1/wf Alice ? (1595-1629?); in Eng, b 1617; Lancaster
 SMITH, John (-1674), tailor & Mercy ?; in Eng, ca 1620; Boston
 SMITH, John (1595-1648±), miller & Alice ? (-1650); in Eng, b 1621; Providence
 SMITH, John (-1643) (called "Blue") & Jane? ?; m/2 Edward ROUSE, m/3 Robert COE lic 15 Feb 1674/5; ca 1623/25?, ca 1633?; Taunton/Mespet, LI
 SMITH, John (-1669?) & Mary ? (-1659); aft 1629; Lancaster
 SMITH, John (-1618), Quartermaster & 1/wf Mary [RYDER]; in Eng, b 1630; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (-1663) & Ann COLLINS (-1678, Warwick, RI), wid; prob aft 1630; Providence
 SMITH, John & Dorothy ?; b 1630?, by 1636; Dorchester
 SMITH, John & Joanna ? (1614-1687), wid; prob aft 1634; Boston
 SMITH, John, mason & 1/wf ?; b 1635, prob b 1630, prob earlier, say by 1625; Providence
 SMITH, John & Bennett MOORECOCK; 7 Dec 1638; [Plymouth]
 SMITH, John (-1674) & Deborah [PARKHURST] (?1619-1670+); ca 1638/40; Watertown/Hampton, NH/Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, John & Mary [ELIOT] (1622-) (no, should be Lydia ELIOT ca 1654); ?ca 1642?; Dedham
 SMITH, John (-1684) & Grace HAWLEY? (-1689, 1690?); 1642, 1643?; Milford, CT
 SMITH, Rev.? John & Susannah HINCKLEY; 13 Jun 1643; Barnstable
 SMITH, John & Margaret ?; b 1644 (doubtful); Dedham
 SMITH, John (-1695) & Sarah WOODWARD; 8 May 1645; Hingham
 SMITH, John (-1673) & Sarah ? (-1687); b 1646; Charlestown
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Joan ? (?wid); b 1646; Cape Neddick
 SMITH, John (-1678), Quartermaster & 2/wf Katherine ?; b 1642?, b 1655; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (1621-1706) & Catherine MORRILL (-1662); 1 Aug 1647; Roxbury/Reading/Boston
 SMITH, John (1622±-1687) & Sarah HUNT; 13 Oct 1647; Sudbury
 SMITH, John (1618-1692) & 1/wf Deborah HOWLAND (-1665); 4 Jan 1648/9; Plymouth/Dartmouth
 SMITH, John (-1687) & Elizabeth ? (-1706+); ca 1650?; Providence
 SMITH, John (-1710+) & [Sarah STICKLAND]; ca 1650?; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, John (ca 1626-1694) & 1/wf Anna [GILDERSLEEVE] (ca 1627-), dau Richard; ca 1650?, ca 1646?; Nantucket/Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, John (-bef 1677) & Margaret ?, m/2 John SNOOK; ca 1650; Portsmouth, RI/Prudence Isl, RI
 SMITH, John & Martha ? (prob COOLEY); b 1654; Ipswich
 SMITH, John (-1678), Quartermaster & 2/wf Katherine ?; by 1654; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (-1660, 1694, 1668?), mason & 1/wf Anne [COMSTOCK], w Samuel; 1656±; Providence/Hempstead
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Lydia [ELIOT] (1631-Jul 1672) (not Mary ELIOT ca 1642) (?Jael PACKARD 1672, 2/wf?); prob 1657, 1656?; Dedham/Medfield/Taunton
 SMITH, John (-1661) & Faith PARROT, m/2 William LAW 1666; 24 Feb 1657/[8]; Rowley
 SMITH, John (-1672) & Elizabeth [GOODALE], m/2 William BENNETT 1675; ca 1657-8; Salem
 SMITH, John (-1676?, 1682) & Miriam [DEAN] (1633-1706), m/2 Ellis WOOD; ca 1657-8; Boston/?Dorchester
 SMITH, John (-1680) & Margaret [THOMPSON] (-1678/9) (prob not BUFFUM); b 4 Jul 1659; Salem
 SMITH, John & Rebecca [PAGE]; ca 1659(?); Salem
 SMITH, John (-1682) & Sarah [WHIPPLE] (1642-1687); ca 1660; Providence, RI
 SMITH, John & Barbara [CLARK], w Edward; aft 17 Sep 1661; ?Cape Porpoise

SMITH, John (-1691/2) & Elizabeth [TISDALL] (-1687, ae 40), m/2 ? JONES?; b 1663; Taunton
 SMITH, John (-1706, ae 85) & 2/wf Martha BELL (?1645-1694, ae 48); 6 Jan 1662, 1662/3; Reading/Boston
 SMITH, John, Quartermaster & Katherine [PELTON] (1620-1710), wid; b 1665, prob b Jun 1661, b 1655?; Dorchester
 SMITH, John (ca 1637-1676) & Mary PARTRIDGE (-1683), m/2 Peter MONTAGUE 1679; 12 Nov 1663; Hatfield
 SMITH, John & Mary BEACH (BEERS wrong) (1641-); 12 Apr 1665, 1664; Watertown
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Sarah FOWLER (-1694); 19 Jul 1665; New Haven/Milford, CT
 SMITH, John (1618-1692) & 2/wf Ruhamah [KIRBY] (-1707+); ca 1665-6; Dartmouth
 SMITH, John & Huldah HUSSEY; 26 Feb 1666/7; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, John (1644-) & Hannah WILLIAMS, m/2 Thomas MULFORD; 24 May 1667, 24 May 1670; Eastham
 SMITH, John & Rebecca POORE; 26 Nov 1667; Newbury
 SMITH, John & Mary ELDRIDGE; 30 Nov 1668?, "last of Nov"; Eastham
 SMITH, John & Abigail DIXEY; 25 Feb 1669/70; Salem
 SMITH, John & Sarah (RUGGLES) [WILMOT] (1645-), w John; 1670, aft 19 Apr; Boston
 SMITH, John (-1694) & 2/wf Elizabeth (WICKES) [TOWNSEND], w Richard; aft 8 Apr 1671; ?Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, John (1647-1711) & Grace WINSTON (1654-1695); 24 Oct 1672; New Haven
 SMITH, John (-1691/2) & 2/wf? Jael PACKARD/PARKER (1651-), Bridgewater; 15 Nov 1672; Taunton
 SMITH, John (-bef 12 Jan 1691/2) (had son Nicholas JONES b 21 Feb 1672/3, 1672) & 2/wf? ? JONES; aft 21 Feb 1672/3; Taunton
 SMITH, John & Mary HAUGH (?1655-); by 1673; Boston
 SMITH, John (1646-1732) & Phebe CANFIELD (1656-1730); 23 Jan 1672/3; Milford, CT
 SMITH, John & ?; b 1674?, b 1667?; York/Gloucester
 SMITH, John (-1730) & Phillis GEREARDY (1654-1729+); ca 1674?; South Kingston, RI/Portsmouth/Prudence Isl, RI
 SMITH, John (-1691) & 1/wf Abigail CARTER (1650-1676); 7 May 1674; Woburn
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Rebecca ADAMS (-1675); 14 May 1675; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, John & 2/wf Rebecca MARSTON; 3 Aug 1676, 23 Aug 1676; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, John & Sarah PRENTICE (-1723), dau Henry, m/2 John WOODWARD 1699; 8 Jun 1676; Cambridge/Lexington
 SMITH, John (-1691) & 2/wf Mary ORNE/HORNE (-1691); 22 Oct 1677; Charlestown/Salem
 SMITH, John, York & Mary (FARROW) [CLARK], w Edward; ca 1677-79, (hetw 13 Sep 1677 & 29 Mar 1679); ?Portsmouth, NH
 SMITH, John & Susanna ?; b 1678; b 1678 Portsmouth, RI/Newport/?Bristol, RI 1686
 SMITH, John & Abigail DAY (1661-); 21 Dec 1677; Dedham
 SMITH, John (1654-1737) & Elizabeth SMITH (-1736, ae 83); 13 Nov 1678; Ipswich
 SMITH, John (-1683) & Mary (SMITH) TREAT [WRIGHT], w Matthias, w Anthony; aft 4 Dec 1679; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, John (1653-1729) & 1/wf [Hannah] PARK (1658-1713, 1714); 6 Apr 1680; Hingham/Roxbury
 SMITH, John & ? [MILLS]; bef 22 Jan 1682/3; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, John (1659-1727) & Mary ? (1661-1750); ?ca 1683; Middleborough
 SMITH, John & Susannah MARYS; 1683, in Eng; NJ
 SMITH, John, Haddam & Sarah [WHITE] (1663/4-, Middletown, CT); ?ca 1683; ?Middletown
 SMITH, John (1661-1727) & Joanna KELLOGG (1664-); 29 Nov 1683; Hadley
 SMITH, John (-?1688) & Sarah DODD; 18 Feb 1683/4; Marblehead
 SMITH, John (1656-) & Mary [TINKER]; 26 Oct 1685; Lyme, CT
 SMITH, John & Jane [INGLES], m/2 John STEVENS; b 1686; Boston
 SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; b 1686; Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, John (-1727) & Mary ?ELLINGWOOD/?HERRICK; b 1686; Beverly
 SMITH, John & Mary ROOT; 23 Feb 1686, 1686/7?; Westfield/Hadley
 SMITH, John (-1711) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-1703); b 1687; Stamford, CT
 SMITH, John (-1737) & Hannah ? (-1756); ?ca 1687; Providence
 SMITH, John & Ann ?; b 1688; Boston

SMITH, John & 2/wf Damaris [BABBITT] (1663-1689); prob 1688; Taunton
 SMITH, John (-1690) & Elizabeth [JENNINGS] (1662-1690); prob 1688; Fairfield, CT
 SMITH, John & Abigail ?; prob 1688; Gloucester
 SMITH, John & Ann SKERRY (1669-); 6 Feb 1689; Salem
 SMITH, John & Patience SHATTUCK (1666-); 29 Jul 1689; Salem
 SMITH, John (-1712) & 1/wf Sarah [WHITE]; 1689 or bef; Haddam, CT
 SMITH, John (1671-ca 1750) & Martha [GOLDING]; 1691, no issue; Wethersfield, CT/Hadley
 SMITH, John (1667-) & Rachel BLANCHARD (ca 1670-); 18 Feb 1691; Charlestown/Killingworth, CT
 SMITH, John & Sarah SCUDDER; 16 Sep 1691; Boston
 SMITH, John (1661-) & Bathsheba PECK; 14 Oct 1691; Rehoboth
 SMITH, John (1668-1748) & Martha ?; prob 1691; Fairfield, CT/Greenfield
 SMITH, John (?1660-) & Ruth ?; ?ca 1690-2; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; prob 1691; Gloucester
 SMITH, John & Ann [BENNETT]; b 1692; Salem
 SMITH, John & Sarah [PHILLIPS]; b 10 Feb 1692, [1692/3?]; Boston
 SMITH, John & Rebecca ?; b 20 Feb 1693, [1693/4]; Boston
 SMITH, John (-1704) & Ruth CUTLER, m/2 Thomas UPHAM; 18 May 1693; Charlestown/Reading
 SMITH, John & Sarah [?JONES]; b 1694; Charlestown
 SMITH, John & Clemence (HOSMER) HUNT (-1698), w Jonathan; 2 Mar 1694 (prob 1694/5); Milford, CT
 SMITH, John & Bethiah SNOW; 14 May 1694; Eastham
 SMITH, John (1670-1744) & Susanna CHESLEY (-1746, ae 68); 17 Jun 1694; Dover, NH
 SMITH, John & Susanna ?; ?1694; Watertown/Newton
 SMITH, John (-1739, in 67th y) & Susanna ? (-28 Sep 1746, in 78th y); ?1694; Newton/Preston, CT/Stonington, CT
 SMITH, John & Mehitable ?; ?1694; Sandwich
 SMITH, John (?1668-) & Mary ?; ?1694; Watertown/Lexington (see John m 1698?)
 SMITH, John & Abigail SHAW (1671-); 11 Apr 1695; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, John (-will 1742) & 1/wf Sarah [COLLINS] (1673-1713+); prob 1695; Eastham
 SMITH, John & Mary CLARK; 3 Oct 1696, 1695?; Salem
 SMITH, John (1669-) & [Phebe] FOBES], m/2 Joseph SEABURY 1701?; ?1696; Little Compton, RI
 SMITH, John (-1712) & 2/wf Lydia ?; ?ca 1697; Haddam, CT
 SMITH, John & 1/wf Mary ? (-1704); 1698(?); Cambridge (see John m 1694?)
 SMITH, John (1674-1749) & Mary BRACY/BRACE; 1 Jun 1699; Milford, CT/Derby, CT
 SMITH, John & Susanna HALL; 25 Jun 1699; Plainfield, CT
 SMITH, John & Martha EAMES; 14 Dec 1699; Cambridge/Sherborn
 SMITH, John (1679-1738) & Priscilla BLAKE; 30 May 1700; Taunton
 SMITH, John & Elizabeth GROSS; 15 Aug 1700; Marblehead
 SMITH, John (-1729) & Elizabeth [BUSS]; b 1701(?); Oyster River
 SMITH, Jonathan (?1635-1711+) & 1/wf Hannah [ADAMS], dau Jeremy; ca 1660(?); Hartford, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan (?1635-1711+) & 2/wf Martha BUSHNELL (ca 1644-1705+); 1 Jan 1663, 1663/4; Saybrook, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan & Mehitable HOLDRIDGE; 25 Jan 1669, 1669/70; Haverhill/Exeter, NH/Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Jonathan, Jr. & Grace [MOTT] (1653-); ca 1673?; Hempstead, LI
 SMITH, Jonathan (1646-) & 1/wf Rachel [STEELE] (1654-); ca 1673?; Farmington, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan & Sarah [BREWSTER] (1656-); ca 1673?; Smithtown, NY
 SMITH, Jonathan (-1718) & Mehitable TAYLOR (1654-1718+); 29 Dec 1681; Yarmouth
 SMITH, Jonathan (1659-1724) & Jane PEABODY; 16 Mar 1682, 1682/3; Watertown
 SMITH, Jonathan & Abigail KELLOGG (1671-); 14 Nov 1688; Hadley
 SMITH, Jonathan (1646-1721) & 2/wf Mary [BIRD] (ca 1660-); aft 2 Jan 1689, bef 13 Jan 1695/6; Farmington, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan (1663-1728) & Hannah PAINE; 8 Sep 1692; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan & Alice LEEK; 25 Dec 1695; Middletown, CT
 SMITH, Jonathan & Elizabeth [PLATT] (1682-); ?b 1701; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Joseph (ca 1629-1673) & Lydia [WRIGHT], m/2 William HARRIS aft 1685; ca 1653; Wethersfield, CT

SMITH, Joseph (-1689/90) & Lydia HEWITT/HUIT; 20 Apr 1656; Hartford -
 -SMITH, Joseph (?1637-) & 1/wf Ruth [BEARDSLEY] (ca 1635-); by 1665; Stratford, -
 CT/Jamaica, LI/Norwalk
 SMITH, Joseph (?1640-1727) & Elizabeth [BICKFORD] (-1727); ca 1668; Durham, NH
 SMITH, Joseph (1643-1711) & Hannah TIDD (1652-1704+); 1 Dec 1674; Watertown
 SMITH, Joseph & Rebecca ?; b 1677; Boston
 -SMITH, Joseph (1655-1697) & Lydia BRISTOL (1657-1752), m/2 John PLUMB; 6 May 1680; New --
 Haven
 SMITH, Joseph & Rebecca DICKINSON; 11 Feb 1681, 1680/1; Hadley
 -SMITH, Joseph (1660-1687) & Mary DEMING; 26 Nov 1685; Wethersfield, CT -
 SMITH, Joseph (bef 1658-1735+) & Deborah [WHITMAN]; ?ca 1688; ?Providence
 SMITH, Joseph & Lydia GARDINER; 4 Apr 1689; Providence
 SMITH, Joseph (1667-) & Ann FULLER (1669-1722); 29 Apr 1689; Barnstable
 SMITH, Joseph (ca 1665-1732) & Mary [MATTHEWS]; ca 1690; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Joseph & Maria BEDLOO; m lic 3 Nov 1690
 -SMITH, Joseph (1655-1718) & 2/wf Joanna LOOMIS (1663-); 20 Nov 1691; Farmington, CT -
 -SMITH, Joseph (?1667-1713) & Hannah [MORRIS] (1671-), m/2 Joseph SACKETT 1718; ca
 1692(?); New Haven -
 SMITH, Joseph (?1653-1717) & 1/wf Dorothy [COTTON] (1656-1706); bef 1694; Hampton, NH
 SMITH, Joseph & Anna HATCH (1677-); 28 Aug 1695; Swansea
 -SMITH, Joseph (1672-) & Sarah HOUSE (1675-); 2 Jan 1695/6; Glastonbury, CT --
 SMITH, Joseph (1670-) & Canada WAITE (1678-1749); 15 Dec 1696; Hadley
 SMITH, Rev. Joseph (1674-1736) & Esther PARSONS (1672-1760); 15 Sep 1698; Hadley
 SMITH, Joseph & Susannah FISHER; 17 Aug 1698; Dedham
 SMITH, Joseph (1669-1739) & Elizabeth HAWKINS; 4 Apr 1699; Providence/Gloicester, RI
 SMITH, Joseph & Hannah (?) (SMITH) HODSHON, w Nicholas, w Timothy; b 1700; York, ME
 SMITH, Joseph (1677-) & Mary [RICHARDS] (1680-); [1700]; Lexington
 SMITH, Joseph & Mary [BURSLEY] (1679-); ?b 1701; Barnstable
 SMITH, Joshua (-1669) & Ruth [FRYE]?, m/2 Jonathan TORREY; [1667?]; Weymouth
 SMITH, Joshua (-1719) & Mary PECK (1664-1755); 9 Feb 1687/8; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Josiah (1657-) & Mary PRATT, Dartmouth; 25 May 1687; Taunton
 SMITH, Judah & Mary ?; [1696?]; Dartmouth
 SMITH, Lawrence (-1665) & Mary ?; ?ca 1640; Dorchester
 SMITH, Luke (1666-) & Mary CROW (1672-); 9 Apr 1690; Hadley
 SMITH, Martin (-1704) & Mary PHELPS; 25 Dec 1684; Deerfield/?Northampton
 SMITH, Matthew¹ (1610-1681) & Jane ?; in Eng, ca 1630; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew² (1630-) & 1/wf ?; b 1658; Woburn
 SMITH, Matthew² & 2/wf Alice LOADER/LEADER; 14 Jul 1665; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew³ (1659-1690) & 1/wf Elizabeth ? (-1680, Reading); 1679(?); Reading
 SMITH, Matthew³ (1659-1690) & 2/wf Mary CUTLER (1663-), m/2 Joseph DUTTON; 2 Mar
 1681/2; Charlestown
 SMITH, Matthew⁴ (1630-) & 3/wf Mary (VERY) CUTTER, w Thomas; 20 Jun 1684;
 Reading/Woburn
 SMITH, Matthias & Elizabeth [?BREWER]?, dau Nathaniel; b 1686/[?]; Boston
 -SMITH, Matthias & Hannah [?WARREN]; ca 1700; Hartford -
 SMITH, Micah (will 1647) & Phebe ?; Huntington, LI (4 ch)
 SMITH, Michael & Joan [ATKINS] ? (-1692, ae 73); b 22 Dec 1639; Charlestown/Reading
 SMITH, Morris & Bethia ?; b 1664; Jamaica, LI/Flushing, LI
 SMITH, Morris & Sarah (LEECH) MILLETT, w John; 4 Nov 1681; Gloucester
 -SMITH, Nathan (1656-1726) & 1/wf Esther GOODYEAR (1654-1691); 10 Aug 1682; New Haven -
 -SMITH, Nathan (1656-1726) & 2/wf Hannah [BROWN] (1669-1729); b 1698; New Haven -
 SMITH, Nathan (?1672-1755) & Martha ?; b 1701(?); Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Nathaniel & Elizabeth LADD; 14 May 1663; Haverhill
 SMITH, Nathaniel (-1700/1703) & 1/wf Experience ?; ca 1670; Weymouth
 SMITH, Nathaniel & Mary DICKINSON; 6 Feb 1696, 1695/6; Hadley
 -SMITH, Nathaniel (-1711) & Esther DICKINSON, m/2 Hezekiah PORTER; 9 Jul 1696, 1686
 (wrong); Hartford--
 SMITH, Nathaniel (1639-1700/1703) & 2/wf Deliverance OWEN [EDDY]; aft 27 Jun 1696;
 Taunton

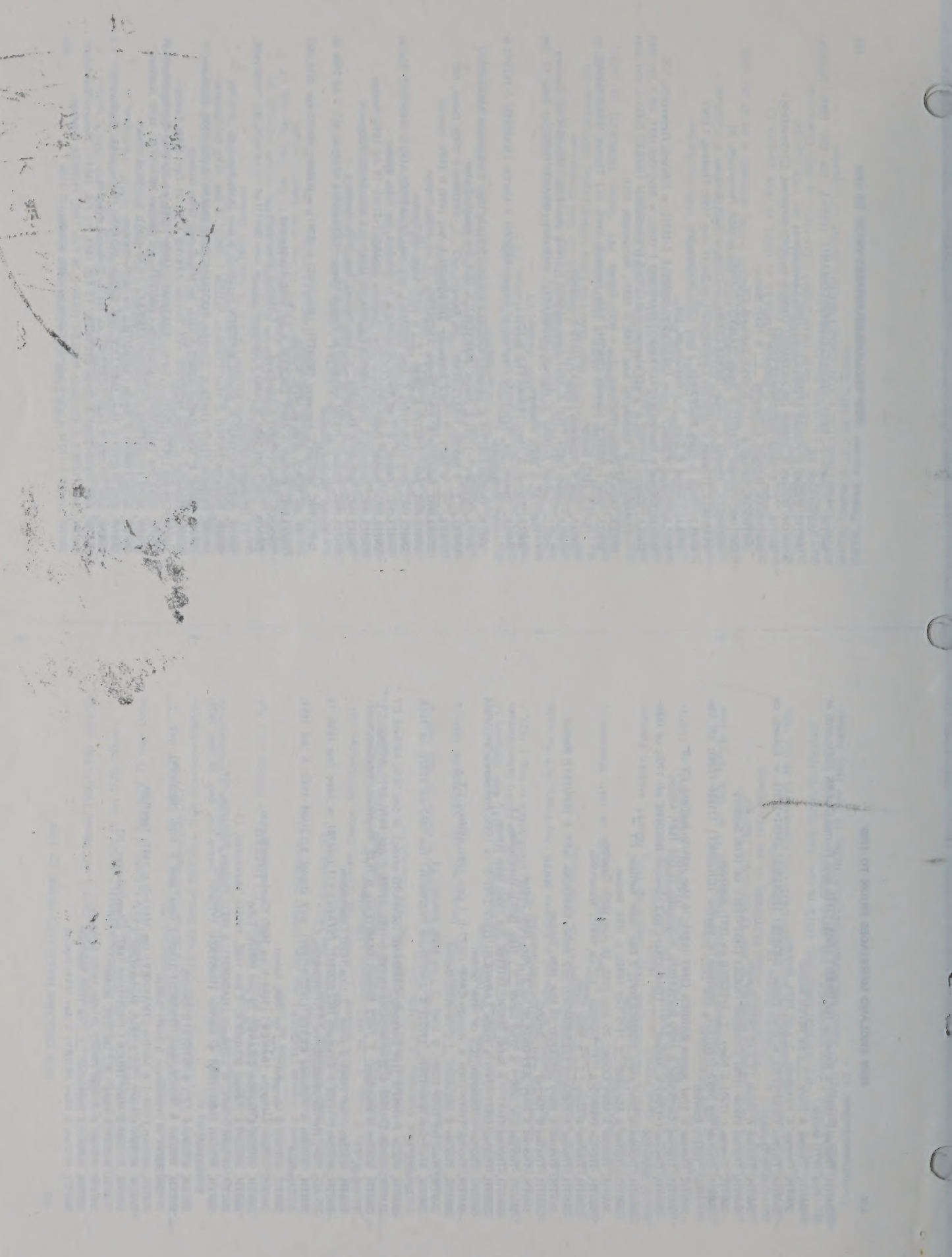
SMITH, Nathaniel & Anne [HASKINS] (1677/8-); ca 1697?; Rehoboth
 SMITH, Nathaniel (1674-) & Sarah HASKINS (1679-); 20 Sep 1699; Rehoboth
 -SMITH, Nehemiah (ca 1605-1686, Norwich, CT) & Ann BOURNE (?1615-1684+); 21 Jan
 1639/[40]; Marshfield/Norwich, CT -
 SMITH, Nehemiah & 1/wf Sarah PUDDINGTON; 3 Feb 1667/8; Hempstead, LI
 -SMITH, Nehemiah (1646-1727, Groton, CT) & Lydia WINCHESTER (1645-1723?, Groton, CT); 24
 Oct 1669, 28 Oct; Rehoboth/New London, CT
 SMITH, Nehemiah (1641-1723+) & 2/wf Elizabeth (SMITH) [LUDLAM], w William; by 24 Feb
 1687/8; Jamaica, LI
 -SMITH, Nehemiah (1673-1724) & Dorothy WHEELER (1679-1736), m/2 Samuel FISH; 22 Apr
 1696; ?New London/Groton, CT -
 SMITH, Nehemiah & Ann [?WATERS]; ?b 1701; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Nicholas (ca 1629-1673) & 1/wf ?; b 1660; Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Nicholas (-1681+) & Mary TIBBALS (1644-); 12 Jul 1664; Milford, CT/Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Nicholas (ca 1629-1673) & 2/wf Mary [SATCHWELL] [DALE], w William, m/3 Charles
 RUNLETT 1676; aft Oct 1665; Exeter, NH
 SMITH, Nicholas & Grace ?; b 1690; Watertown
 SMITH, Nicholas (1661-) & Mary [GORDON] (1668-); ca 1692(?)
 SMITH, Nicholas (-1697) & Hannah HODSHON, ?w Timothy, m/3? Joseph SMITH; 25 Jun 1695;
 Kittery, ME
 SMITH/[JONES?], Nicholas (1672-) & Mercy [NEWLAND]?; b 1700; Norton
 -SMITH, Obadiah (-1727) & Martha ABELL (1683-1751), m/2 William BUELL 1730; 7 Feb
 1699/1700; Norwich, CT -
 -SMITH, P. & ?; b 1695; Fairfield, CT -
 SMITH, Pelatiah (1657-) & 1/wf Sarah ?; b 1683, [1683/4?]; Malden
 SMITH, Pelatiah (1657-) & 2/wf Jane [HARRIS] [DUNBAR], w James, m/3 Zuriel HALL int
 1742; ca 1691; Bridgewater
 SMITH, Peter (-1688) & Mary [DENTON]; Hempstead, LI
 -SMITH, Philip (?1633+-1685) & Rebecca [FOOTE] (1634-1701), m/2 Aaron COOKE 1688; ca
 1657; Wethersfield, CT/Deerfield/Hadley
 SMITH, Philip (1634-1700) & Mary ? (1644-1700); ca 1664?; Newport/?Tiverton
 SMITH, Philip & Dorcas [STEWART]; b 1685; Martha's Vineyard
 SMITH, Philip (1665-1725) & 1/wf Mary BLISS (1670-1707); 1 Feb 1687/8, 9 Jul 1687?;
 Springfield
 -SMITH, Preserved (1677-1715) & Mary SMITH (1681-1746+, 1763?); 15 Dec 1697; Wethersfield,
 CT -
 SMITH, Ralph (1589-1661) & 2/wf Mary (GOODALL) [MASTERSON]; 1634?; Plymouth/Boston
 SMITH, Ralph (-1685) & 1/wf ?; b 1641; Charlestown/Hingham/Eastham
 SMITH, Ralph (-1685) & 2/wf Grace (LEWIS) [HATCH?], w Thomas; Eastham
 -SMITH, Richard (ca 1589-1669+) & Rebecca [?BUSWELL] (-1667+); b 1617; Wethersfield, CT -
 SMITH, Richard (ret'd to Eng (Shropshire, Norfolk) 1651) & ?; in Eng, b 1629, b 1625?; Ipswich
 SMITH, Richard (?1596-1666) & ? (-1664?); b 1630; Taunton/Kings Town/Newport?
 -SMITH, Richard (ca 1617-1690) & Mary [WEED] (ca 1618-1704); b 1640; Wethersfield,
 CT/Glastonbury, CT -
 SMITH, Richard & Ruth BONUM/?BONHAM; 27 Mar 1646
 SMITH, Richard (?1621-1680+) & 1/wf Mary KERBY/KERLEY/CARLEY? (-1654); 6 Oct 1647;
 Sudbury/Lancaster
 SMITH, Richard (-1692) & Sarah [FOLGER] (-1708); by 1648(?); Southampton, LI/Setauket,
 LI/Smithtown, LI
 -SMITH, Richard (?1617-) & Rebecca [TREAT]?/Dorcas TREAT (1662-); b Oct 1649, b 20 Jan
 1681; Wethersfield, CT -
 -SMITH, Richard (1621-1680+) & 2/wf Joanna QUARLES; 2 Aug 1654; Boston/Lyme, CT/Lancas-
 ter/Saybrook, CT -
 SMITH, Richard (1630-1692) & Esther ?; ?ca 1654-8, no issue; Kings Town, RI
 -SMITH, Richard & ?; by 1659; Norwalk, CT -
 SMITH, Richard (?1640, 1629-1714) & Hannah CHENEY (1642-1722); Nov 1660, 16 Nov 1659, 16
 Nov 1660; Ipswich/Newbury
 SMITH, Richard & Sarah CHANDLER; 17 Oct 1666; Newbury/Salisbury

- SMITH, Richard (-1682), Lyme & Bathsheba ROGERS (1650-), m/2 Samuel FOX; 4 Mar 1669/70; New London, CT/Wethersfield, CT -
- SMYTH, Richard & 1/wf Mary/?Mercy REEDMAN/REDMAN (-1698); 13 Jan 1676; Milton
- SMITH, Richard & Margaret ?; b 1676/1771; Boston
- SMITH, Richard, Jr. (ca 1649-1702) & 1/wf Elizabeth LAY (-1690); 17 Nov 1677, 27 Nov; Lyme, CT -
- SMITH, Richard & Joyce ?; b 1677; Boston/Bristol, RI
- SMITH, Richard & Dorcas [TREAT] (1662-); b 20 Jan 1681; Wethersfield, CT -
- SMITH, Richard & Mary [?DAVIS] (1664-1731), m/2 Samuel WOOD; b 1684; Gloucester/Marblehead/Falmouth, ME
- SMITH, Richard & Elizabeth (SLEEPER) (PERKINS) [DENHAM], w Abraham, w Alexander; ca 1685; Salisbury/Hampton, NH
- SMITH, Richard (-1689) & ?; Hartford -
- SMITH, Richard, Jr. (ca 1649-1702) & 2/wf Elizabeth (?) [HARRIS], w William; aft 3 Apr 1690; Lyme, CT -
- SMITH, Richard & ? WADE; ca 1691?
- SMITH, Richard & Hannah [TOOKER], dau John; ?1690±; Smithtown, LI
- SMITH, Richard & Mary CLAY; 9 Feb 1699; Boston
- SMITH, Richard Suske & Hannah JOHNSON; 3 Sep 1669; Warwick, RI
- SMITH, Robert (ret'd to Eng) & Susanna ?; ca 1636/7?
- SMITH, Robert (?1611-1706) & Susanna ? (-1680); ?ca 1637-8?; Exeter, NH/Hampton, NH
- SMITH, Robert & Alice ?; ?b 1652; Southold, LI/Brookhaven, LI
- SMITH, Robert (1623+-1693) & Mary [FRENCH] (Boston 1634-1693+, 1719) (dau Thomas & Mary); b or ca 1656; Ipswich/Topsfield
- SMITH, Robert & Elizabeth KELLY, w David; 4 Aug 1663; Charlestown
- SMITH, Robert & Mehitable ?; b 1676; Boston
- SMITH, Robert, Charlestown & Margaret SWILLOWAY, Malden, w Henry; 15 Aug 1687 at Malden; Charlestown
- SMITH, Robert & Elizabeth [?HUTCHINS], ?dau Thomas, m/2 John VENTEMAN 1699; b 1691/[?]; Boston
- SMITH, Robert & Deborah KING; 12 Jul 1694; Boston
- SMITH, Roger (?1626-1672) & Rebecca ?; m/2 John HOPPING?; ca 1663?; East Hampton, LI
- SMITH, Samuel (1602-1642) & Sarah ? (1602-1650); in Eng, b 1617?, ca 1636?; Salem/Wenham
- SMITH, Samuel (1602-1680) & Elizabeth SMITH (not CHILIAD) (1602-1686); in Eng, b 1625, 6 Oct 1624; Wethersfield, CT/Hadley/Hatfield/Deerfield -
- SMITH, Samuel (1625+-) (deserted wf Rebecca) & Rebecca SMITH, dau Henry, m/2 Nathaniel BOWMAN 1669; Wethersfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Susanna READ, dau William; 13 Dec 1659; Boston
- SMITH, Samuel & Mary ?; ca 1659; Jamaica, LI
- SMITH, Samuel (1639/40, 1638/9-1703) & Mary [ENSIGN] (-1713); ca 1661; Wethersfield, CT/Northampton/Hadley -
- SMITH, Samuel & ?; ca 1661; Taunton
- SMITH, Samuel (-1690) & Mary HOPKINS (1640-1700); 3 Jan 1665, 1664/5?, 1665/6?; Eastham
- SMITH, Samuel & Sarah FROST; ca 11 Mar 1664/5; Fairfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Elizabeth TURNER; 22 Dec 1669; Medfield
- SMITH, Samuel (-1723+, betw 1730 & 1745) & Rachel [MARVIN] (1649-1687±); ca 1670/1; Norwalk, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Mary BRIDGMAN; 8 Apr 1673; Salem
- SMITH, Samuel (1651-1726) & Obedience LAMBERTON (1644-1734); 13 Jan 1675, 1675/6; New Haven
- SMITH, Samuel & Sarah (CLARK) BOWERS, w John; 22 Feb 1676/7; Medfield
- SMITH, Samuel (-1691) & Mary (Elizabeth wrong) ELITHORP; 21 Jun 1677; Rowley
- SMITH, Samuel (-1727) & 1/wf Martha SMITH; 13 Nov 1678; Ipswich
- SMITH, Samuel (1640-1732, Glastonbury) & Jane TUDOR (1657-1718, Glastonbury); 28 Oct 1680; Windsor, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Mary CHURCH (1664-1700, 1701); 16 Nov 1682; Hadley/E. Hartford
- SMITH, Samuel (-1685) & Mary [MAVERICK], m/2 Joshua ATWATER; prob 1682; Boston
- SMITH, Samuel (1653-1723) & Joanna McLATHLIN/[MACKLATHLIN]; 18 Nov 1685; Hadley/Northampton/Suffield, CT -

- SMITH, Samuel (1665-1724) & Sarah BLISS (-1742+); 9 Mar 1687, prob 1686/7; Hadley
- SMITH, Samuel (-1725) & Ruth PORTER, m/2 Joseph ROOT 1727; 24 Mar 1687; Farmington, CT
- SMITH, Samuel (1665-) & 1/wf Mary COREY (1668-); 14 Feb 1688/9; Huntington, LI
- SMITH, Samuel (1665-1698) & Abigail [TURNER]; [ca 1689]; Medfield
- SMITH, Samuel & Rebecca HOAR (-1694); 20 Feb 1690; Taunton
- SMITH, Samuel, Jr. (1668-1692) & Bathshack LOTHROP (1673-), m/2 Samuel FREEMAN ca 1693; 26 May 1690; Eastham
- SMITH, Samuel & Abigail EMERSON; 30 Nov 1693; Haverhill
- SMITH, Samuel (1666-) & Rebina (REYNOLDS) HALL (ca 1671-), w John; 28 Feb 1694, 1693/4; Wethersfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel (1672-) & Phebe DOW [not HOWE] (-1715+); 16 Jan 1694/5; Topsfield
- SMITH, Samuel & Elizabeth ADAMS (1672-); 14 Aug 1695; Dedham
- SMITH, Samuel & Anna/Ann? ?; ca 1695; Boston
- SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Abigail LYON (ca 1673-1698); 9 Jan 1696, 1695/6; Fairfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel (1676-1732+) & Sarah ARMSTRONG (-1707+); 11 May 1696; Norwich, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Sarah CURTIS (1675/6-1718+); 12 May 1696; Salem/Topsfield
- SMITH, Samuel & Hannah (MAYHEW) DOGGETT (1635-), w Thomas; betw 1695 & 1705; Martha's Vineyard
- SMITH, Samuel & 1/wf Ruth HASKELL (-1700); 8 Dec 1696; Hampton, NH
- SMITH, Samuel & 2/wf Deborah JACKSON; 27 Oct 1699; Fairfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Priscilla HOVEY; 23 Nov 1699; Malden/Reading/Mansfield, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Ruth HASKELL; 1699; Martha's Vineyard
- SMITH, Samuel (1676-) & Mary COOPER (1669-); 14 Aug 1700; New Haven -
- SMITH, Samuel & Hannah [DENTON] (1677-); b 1701; Jamaica, LI
- SMITH, Samuel (1676-) & Elizabeth ELY; b 1701; Lyme, CT -
- SMITH, Samuel & Esther [CASWELL] (1669-); ?b 1701; Taunton
- SMITH, Seth & Mary THURSTON; 27 Dec 1660; Medfield
- SMITH, Seth & Mehitable HEATH; 10 Jan 1693; Boston
- SMITH, Shubael & 1/wf Mary SWIFT (-1689); 6 Feb 1677; Sandwich
- SMITH, Shubael & 2/wf Abigail (not Lydia) [SKIFF] (1666-); aft 1 or 6 Mar 1689, 1684?; Martha's Vineyard (see Thomas SMITH)
- SMITH, Silas & Eunice [PORTER]; ca 1660; Fairfield, CT -
- SMITH, Simon (1628-1688) & ?; by 1660?; Haddam, CT -
- SMITH, Simon & Alice ?; b 1689; Haddam, CT -
- SMITH, Simon (-1715+) & Hannah (BLISS) HALEY, w John; 1 May 1689; Hadley
- SMITH, Simon (?1666-1712) & Mary ANDREWS (-1714+); 5 Jan 1698/9; Warwick, RI
- SMITH, Stephen & Decline LAMB (1637-); 7 Dec 1663, not 1666; Charlestown
- SMITH, Theophilus (1667-1731) & Mary STANYAN (1664-1718+); Exeter, NH/Hampton, NH
- SMITH, Thomas & Joanna ?; ca 1636?, b 1636?; Ipswich
- SMITH, Thomas (-1666) & Rebecca ? (-1680), m/2 Thomas HOWLETT; ca 1636?; Ipswich/Newbury
- SMITH, Thomas (1601-1693) & Mary [KNAPP]; ca 1636?; Watertown
- SMITH, Thomas (-1662) & Mary ?; ca 1636?; Salem
- SMITH, Thomas & ?; b 1643; Gloucester/?Newbury
- SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; b 1646; Boston
- SMITH, Thomas & Grace ? (-1656), m/2 William CHARD; b 1648; Charlestown
- SMITH, Thomas & Judith SMITH; 5 Nov 1651; Rehoboth
- SMITH, Thomas & Hannah NETTLETON (ca 1639-); 10 Jul 1656; Branford, CT/Guilford -
- SMITH, Thomas & Temperance [HOWARD]; b 1657; Boston
- SMITH, Thomas (-1670, drowned) & Ruth WICKENDEN (-1670, drowned); m int 27 Jan 1659; Providence/Warwick/Newport?
- SMITH, Thomas (?1627-1689) & Patience [?MILLS]; ca 1660?, ca 1659; Jamaica, LI
- SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth [PATTERSON] (1644-); 1662; New Haven -
- SMITH, Thomas (1640-1727) & Mary HOSMER (1646-1719); 19 Jan 1663; Concord
- SMITH, Thomas (-1690, 1691) & Sarah (BOYLSTON) (1642-1711); ca 1663; Charlestown
- SMITH, Thomas & ?; b 1670?; Brookhaven, LI
- SMITH, Thomas (1648-1718) & 1/wf Joanna [?SMITH]; 25 Oct 1671; Ipswich
- SMITH, Thomas & ?; ca 1671; Groton
- SMITH, Thomas, mariner & ?; ca 1669-70?; Boston

SMITH, Thomas (-1688) & Rebecca [GLOVER] (1655-1711), m/2 Thomas CLARK 1691; prob abt Feb 1671; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Mary ?; ca 1673; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; ca 1673; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas (1648-1718) & 2/wf Esther (MORSE) [HOLMES] (1651-1731), w Robert; ca 1675-6; Ipswich
 SMITH, Thomas & Sarah ?; ca 1677; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas (1658-1718) & Abigail [RICE] (1657-1735); ca 1678; Sudbury
 SMITH, Thomas (-1720) & Mary ? (-1720+); ca 1681; Eastham
 SMITH, Thomas (ca 1657-1725/[6]), Junkolder & Martha [GILBERT] (?1656-1728); aft Mar 1683, 1682; Ipswich
 SMITH, Thomas & 1/wf Joanna BARBER (1667-1688); 18 Mar 1684/5; Suffield, CT
 SMITH, Thomas, Cambridge & Mary RICHARDS, Weymouth; 11 Oct 1687; Milton
 SMITH, Thomas (-1700) & Abigail ? (1666-1742+), m/2 Meletiah BOURNE aft 1705; ca 1686-7; Sandwich
 SMITH, Thomas & 2/wf Mary YOUNGLOVE; 2 Dec 1689; Suffield, CT
 SMITH, Thomas & Margaret ? (-7 Oct 1692); b 1692; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Mary COOK; 20 Aug 1693, 30 Aug 1693; Reading
 SMITH, Thomas (1664-) & ?/Abigail ?; ca 1693; Watertown
 SMITH, Thomas & Mary ?; b 1694; Lynn
 SMITH, Thomas & Rebecca [ELBRIDGE], m/2 Josiah SANDERS 1697; b 1694/[5?]; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Mary SHURAH; 10 Mar 1696; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas & Rachel ?; Jamaica
 SMITH, Thomas & Mary JEFFORD; m int 27 Apr 1696; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas (ca 1666-) & 1/wf Sarah ?; ?[by 1696]; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, Thomas (1673-) & Sarah [DOW] (-1718); ?ca 1696; New Haven
 SMITH, Thomas (1671-1741) & Phebe [ARNOLD] (1672-1741+); ca 1696; Providence/Smithfield
 SMITH, Thomas & Deborah ?; ca 1698; Boston
 SMITH, Thomas (1677-1743) & Hannah CAMP (1677-); 2 Dec 1699; Milford, CT
 SMITH, Thomas & Elizabeth ?; ca 1699; Boston
 SMITH, Wait (ca 1645-1709+) & 1/wf ?; ca 1669; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Wait (ca 1645-1709+, 1717?) & 2/wf Phebe [ASHMAN] (ca 1652-ca 1732); ca 1683; Jamaica, LI
 SMITH, Walter (-1709) & 1/wf Elizabeth FARRAND (SEWARD wrong); 26 Sep 1676; Milford, CT
 SMITH, Walter (-1709) & 2/wf Rebecca PRINE (-1702, 1703); 1 Apr 1677, 1678; Milford, CT
 SMITH, William & Magdalen ?, m/2 Richard OLMSTEAD; b 1627; Weymouth/Rehoboth/Huntington, LI
 SMITH, William (-bef 1654) & Anna ?; ca 1638; Charlestown
 SMITH, William (-1670) & Elizabeth [IGLEDEN]? [STANLEY?]; (-1678), w John; Aug 1644, 16 Aug 165-; Hartford/Middletown, CT/Farmington, CT
 SMITH, William & Rebecca KEYES (1637/8-1699), m/2 Daniel KILHAM 1693; 6 Jul 1657; Topsfield
 SMITH, William & Margaret ?; ca 1664; Salem
 SMITH, William & Martha [BAKER] (1644-); ca 1665; Charlestown/Boston
 SMITH, William & Hannah GRAVES; 28 Jan 1665/6; Lynn
 SMITH, William & Hannah SCUDDER; 4 Jan 1668, 1668/9; Huntington, LI
 SMITH, William (-1686) & Elizabeth [HADDEN]; b 1671; Yonkers Plantation, NY
 SMITH, William (1654-1705) & Martha TUNSTALL (-1709); Surrey Co., Eng, 26 Nov 1675; Brookhaven, LI
 SMITH, William & ?; b 1677/[8?]; Ipswich
 SMITH, William & Hannah/Anna [PIERCE] (1660-) (dau John & Ruth [BISHOP]), m/2 ?
 EMERSON of Providence; b 1681; Boston
 SMITH, William (1658-) & Martha [VARNEY] (ca 1664-); b 1687; Topsfield
 SMITH, William & Mary ?; b 1689; Wethersfield, CT
 SMITH, William & Mary [RUCK] (1665-); ca 1687; Salem/Newport, RI
 SMITH, William & Mary ?; ca 1689; Boston
 SMITH, William & Abigail PAGE; 21 Apr 1693; Salisbury
 SMITH, William & Hephzibah ?; ca 1699; Eastham
 SMITH, William & Mary PERRY; 8 Jan 1699; Boston

SMITH, William & Sarah [GOING/GOWEN/GOWAN?] (1684-); ?ca Oct 1699; ?Kittery, ME/Berwick, ME
 SMITH, William & Abigail [FOWLE]; ca 1700; Charlestown
 SMITH, William & Abigail [BLAKEMAN] (1680-); ca 1700; Stratford, CT/Stratfield
 SMITH, ? & Sarah DICKINSON (1670)
 SMITHSON, Richard & Dorothy ?; b 1697; Boston
 SMITHSON, Samuel & ?; b 1693; Guilford, CT
 SMITON, William¹ (-1671) & Sarah [LLOYD] (-1709); b 1658; Portsmouth, RI
 SNAWSELL, Thomas & Judith [PENDLETON], w Caleb; b 1669; Boston
 SNAWSELL, Thomas & [Martha LAWRENCE]; m lic 22 Aug 1695; Flushing, LI/NY
 SNELL, Amos & Mary PACKARD; 2 May 1700; Bridgewater
 SNELL, George & 1/wf ?; Portsmouth, NH
 SNELL, George & 2/wf? Agnes (?HARVEY) COWELL (-1681), w Edward; Portsmouth, NH
 SNELL, George & Record (LITTLEJOHN?) HANKING (-1695), w John; Oct 1681, aft 7 Jun 1682
 SNELL, George (-1708) & 3/wf? Hannah ?(ALCOCK) (FERNSEID)? [HULL] (1650-), dau John FERNSEID?, w Reuben; by June 1698, b 1687; Portsmouth, NH?
 SNELL, John & Phillip/?Phillippa ?; b 1659; Boston
 SNELL, John (-1668) & Hannah [SMITH] (dau James & Jone), m/2 Thomas NARRAMORE by 1671; b 1667; Boston
 SNELL, John & Elizabeth [HULL] (1673-); b 1696?
 SNELL, Josiah (1674-1753) & 1/wf Anna ALDEN (-1705); should be 1699, 21 Dec; Duxbury
 SNELL, Samuel (-1690) & Hannah [HUBBARD], m/2 John DOANE 1694; m bond 12 Jan 1687/[8], b 1689; Hingham
 SNELL, Samuel & Mary [FICKETT]; b 1701?
 SNELL, Thomas (ca 1625-1725) (nephew of Samuel EDSON) & Martha [HARRIS] (-1626+); b 1669; Bridgewater
 SNELL, Thomas (1671-) & Abigail [KINGSLEY/KINTLEY]; b 1696; Bridgewater/Mansfield
 SNELL, William (-1726) & Sarah [BURTON]; b 1675 (no issue); Boston
 SNELL, ? & Martha [MATTHEWS], dau Francis, m/2 ? BROWN; b 1648; Dover, NH
 SNELL, ? & Mary ?, m/2 Alexander THOMPSON 3 Aug 1699; b 1699; Ipswich
 SNEELLING, Benjamin & 1/wf Jemima ANDREWS; 29 Jan 1694; Boston
 SNEELLING, John¹ (-1672) & Sarah ?; b 1657; Saco, ME/Boston
 SNEELLING, John [1664-1700] & Jane [ADAMS], m/2 John CHAMBERLAIN; b 1689(90?); Boston
 SNEELLING, Joseph² & 1/wf Sarah SEDGWICK (d soon); 8 Jun 1693; Boston
 SNEELLING, Joseph² (1667-1726) & 2/wf Rebecca ADAMS (-1730); 19 Jul 1694; Boston
 SNEELLING, Nicholas & Mary HIBBERT/HIBBARD (1641-); 8 Nov 1660; Gloucester
 SNEELLING, William & Margaret ? (see below); Sep 1646; Newbury
 SNEELLING, William (-1674) (returned to Eng) & Margaret STAGGE (-1667, ae 46); 5 Jul 1648 at Boston; Newbury/Boston
 SNEELLING, William & Margaret (SCOTT)? [ROGERS] (-1678?), w William; aft 22 Apr 1676, bef 31 Jan 1676/7, prob in 1676; Boston
 SNEELLING, William & Mary TUCKER; 4 Jul 1692; Marblehead
 SNOOKE, James (-1655) & Margaret ? (-1660+); Weymouth
 SNOOK, John (-aft 1686, b 1695) & Margaret ?, w John SMITH of Portsmouth, RI; Portsmouth, RI (Prudence Island)
 SNOW, Anthony (-1692) & Abigail WARREN (-1693+); 8 Nov 1639; Plymouth
 SNOW, Benjamin (-1743) & 1/wf Elizabeth ALDEN (-1705); 12 Dec 1693; Bridgewater
 SNOW, Benjamin (1673-1748?) & Thankful BOORMAN/BOWERMAN?; 6 Jun 1700; Eastham
 SNOW, Daniel & 1/wf Rachel JONES (-1715, ae 36); 5 Aug 1696; Woburn
 SNOW, Ebenezer & Hope HORTON, m/2 Thomas ATKINS 1739; 22 Dec 1698; Eastham
 SNOW, Edward (1672-1754) & Sarah [FREEMAN] (1676-1739); ca 1695(?); Eastham/Harwich
 SNOW, Jabez (ca 1642-1690) & Elizabeth [SMITH], m/2 William MERRICK; 1670; Eastham
 SNOW, Jabez (1670-1750) & Elizabeth [TREAT] (1676-1755); b 1696; Eastham
 SNOW, James (1642-) & Sarah [JAQUITH]; ca 1670; Woburn
 SNOW, John (-1692) & Mary SMALLEY, m/2 Ephraim DOANE; 19 Sep 1667; Eastham
 SNOW, John (-1706) & Mary [GREEN]; ca 1667; Woburn/Lexington
 SNOW, John (1668-1735) & Sarah STEVENS; 13 Feb 1693, 13 Feb 1693/4; Woburn/Chelmsford
 SNOW, John (1678-) & Elizabeth RIDLEY (1678-); 25 Feb 1700, ?1700/01; Eastham
 SNOW, Joseph (-1723) & Mary ? (-1723+); ca 1670; Eastham



his w. d. 22 Mar. 1727. / THOMAS, Suffield, prob. from some pt. of Mass. m. 1685, Joanna Barber, d. prob. of John of Springfield, had John, b. 18 June 1688. His w. d. that yr. and he m. Mary Younglove, had Thomas, 26 Aug. 1690; Mary, 3 Nov. 1692; and sev. more. THOMAS, Sandwich, had Samuel, b. 18 Jan. 1688; John, 7 Feb. 1690; Thomas, 25 Dec. 1691; Isaac, 11 Feb. 1694; Abigail, 17 Jan. 1696; Rebecca, 7 Nov. 1697; and Shubael, 20 Nov. 1699; and d. 9 Dec. 1700. THOMAS, Charlestown, s. of Thomas of the same, mariner, d. at sea, 8 Sept. 1690. WALTER, Milford, m. 1 Apr. 1677, Rebecca Prime, perhaps d. of James of the same; but he had m. only 26 Sept. preced. Eliz. Farrand, prob. d. of Nathaniel, wh. very shortly d. He d. 1709, leav. William, Rebecca, Thomas, Mary, James, John, Joseph, Dorothy, Eliz. and Samuel, neither of the ds. were then m. * WILLIAM, Weymouth, freem. 2 Sept. 1635, had Ruth, bur. 20 May 1640; and Nehemiah, b. 2 Oct. 1641; rep. 1636 and 7, was oft. aft. commiss. to end small causes, and rem. to Rehoboth 1643. WILLIAM, Charlestown, adm. an inhab. 1638, by w. Ann had Ann, b. 27 Sept. 1639, bapt. 27 Sept. 1640, his w. join. the ch. on Sunday preced. Nathaniel, 25, bapt. 31 Jan. 1641; Mary, b. 20 Dec. 1642; and Hepzibah, 28 Feb. 1645; whose bapt. and others we kn. not, perhaps, bec. rec. fail us in the mid. of 1642 for many yrs. He join. the ch. 8 July 1643, was made freem. next yr. and d. a. 1653, as did his w. and their inv. was tak. 1 Apr. 1654. WILLIAM, Wethersfield 1644, br. of Christopher of Northampton, where prob. he did not seat hims. till ten or a dozen yrs. later, but must have been here at W. with William, or at Hartford with the other brs. Joseph, and Simon, and sis. Mary Partridge; m. 16 Aug. 1644, Eliz. Standley, perhaps d. of Timothy, made clk. of the milit. comp. next yr. perhaps was of Middletown 1649, for there are rec. b. of his first six ch. tho. prob. the first two were b. at W. viz. Jonathan, 20 Jan. 1647; Jobanah, 2 Jan. 1649; Susanna, 20 Mar. 1651; Eliz. and Mehitable, tw. 20 May 1653; and Joseph, 25 Aug. 1655; rem. to Farmington soon aft. join. the ch. and brot. Joseph to bapt. 15 Mar. 1657, and there had Benjamin, bapt. prob. 11 (not 14, as in Geneal. Reg. XI. 325) Apr. 1658; William, b. Apr. 1661; and Samuel, May 1664; was in the list of freem. 1669, and d. early next yr. His wid. Eliz. d. 1678, and three of the nine ch. d. in the interval, viz. Eliz. William, and Jobanah, wh. was a soldier in Capt. Newberry's comp. in Philip's war, k. by the Ind. Three of his s. Jonathan, Joseph, and Samuel, liv. at F. but nothing is kn. of their condit. WILLIAM, Ipswich 1654. WILLIAM, Falmouth, or Cape Elizabeth, where he was constable 1636, on 4 July 1663, then 74 yrs. old, unit. with many others of Scarborough and F. in declar. of readiness to obey the K. His will was of 25 Sept. 1661, yet he liv. to Mar. 1676, prob. un. It gave

most of his prop. to br. Richard, sis. Eliz. and Mary, all in Eng. WILLIAM, Lynn, m. 28 Jan. 1666, Hannah Graves, perhaps d. of Samuel the first, had William, b. 14 Feb. 1667; Hannah, 27 Jan. 1669; Thomas, 25 Apr. 1671; Sarah, 10 June 1673, d. at 3 yrs.; Mary, 15 Aug. 1675; Sarah, again, 24 Feb. 1678, d. next yr.; and Eliz. 25 Apr. 1680, was freem. 1684. WILLIAM, Boston 1662, witness to will of Robert Clark, was adm. freem. 1672. WILLIAM, Salisbury, s. of Richard, m. 21 Apr. 1693, Abigail Page. WILLIAM, Lynn, s. prob. of William of the same, was freem. 1690. WILLIAM, Charlestown, may have been that youngest s. of Thomas, whose bapt. 12 Feb. 1682, is rec. in the ch. vol. without the name. He m. Abigail, d. of Isaac Fowle, had Abigail, bapt. 20 Apr. 1701; William, 19 July 1702, d. young; Sarah, 30 Jan. 1704; and William, again, 2 Feb. 1706. H. C. 1725, min. of Weymouth, f. of Abigail, the mo. of first Presid. Adams. This name Farmer truly calls, "the most freq. of any in N. E. and perhaps in the U. S." In 1834, he says, 214 had been gr. at N. E. coll. of wh. 74 are found at Yale, 35 at Dartmouth, and only 38 at Harv.

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SMITH, ABIEZER, possib. Charlestown, print. Abzar, by Frothingham, 181, in his list of the freem. 1677, but I feel doubt of the character, and think it refers only to those call. to take the o. of alleg., for Paige's list of freem. has not that name, nor any like it, a. that yr., and beside the ch. rec. contains no evid. of adm. of such an one. Prob. it stands for Abraham. ABRAHAM, Watertown 1660, was aft. of Charlestown, and join. the ch. 6 Jan. 1667, as did his w. Martha, 3 Apr. 1670, there had bapt. John, 19 May 1667; and Mary, 9 Aug. 1668; but he certain. was a householder in C. 1658, and may have soon aft. been at Salem bef. W. freem. 1670; yet it may be there were two of this name at the same hour in C. for the list of freem. sw. 1671 repeats it, tho. he may have renew. the solemnity, or one of the two may have been of Roxbury,

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where Ellis claims an Abraham without date, and he d. 5 Sept. 1683. Martha his wid. admin. / ARAMIAH, Middletown, m. 13 Feb. 1678, Hope Stow, prob. d. of Rev. Samuel, had Samuel, b. 2 Nov. foll. wh. d. at ten days, as did the mo. in five more. / ARTHUR, Hartford 1610, was engaged on a salary for the col. to cease that yr., had w. Margaret, and sev. ch. perhaps Mary, b. and bapt. Feb. 1645, wh. d. young, was one; eldest s. John; Arthur, bapt. 20 Apr. 1651; and perhaps Eliz. in the will of her mo. call. Thompson, w. of Thomas. He d. bef. 1655, and the wid. m. Stephen Hart, and d. 1693. / ARTHUR, Southold, L. I. 1659, was sent over to New Haven for trial, as a Quaker, sentence to be whip. and give large bonds for good behav. / ARTHUR, Hartford, not s. prob. of either of the preced. by w. Sarah had Sarah, b. 14 Apr. 1684; and Hannah, 4 Oct. 1688; and by w. Phoebe had Phoebe, 4 Sept. 1701; and d. 1713, in his will nam. only these ds. / ASAHEL, Dedham 1642. / ASAHEL, Dorchester, perhaps s. of the preced. was a young man in 1669, and may be the freem. 1690. / BATHELOMEW, Dover 1640. / BENJAMIN, Providence 1645, or earlier, one of the first hundred adm. in hab. had Joseph, perhaps others. / BENJAMIN, the freem. of 2 June 1641, may have been, as Collin thot., of Lynn, b. a. 1612, and ar. co. 1643; but at Dedham was BENJAMIN, also, hav. there bapt. Benjamin, 18 Oct. 1646. / BENJAMIN, Boston 1650. / BENJAMIN, Providence, came a. 1660, one of the many, as to the cause of whose coming trial is happy to repeat many foolish stories. Either he was a parliament man or a support of Cromwell, so that it was good for him to escape at the restorat. "losing the bulk of his est." and as he was rather young, this prob. was not much. However he m. Lydia, d. of William Carpenter of Pawtuxit, had Benjamin, b. a. 1661; Joseph; William; Simon; Lydia, wh. it is said, m. a Pones; and Eliz. wh. m. 28 Feb. 1699, Israel Arnold. He was an Assist. 1696, his w. d. 1 Oct. 1711, and he d. 18 Dec. 1713. / BENJAMIN, Reading, perhaps s. of Benjamin of Lynn, by w. Jehoidan m. 27 Mar. 1661, had Benjamin, b. 27 Jan. foll. and his w. d. 5 Nov. aft. He d. Eaton says, 1691. / BENJAMIN, Milford, s. of William, of Huntington, L. I. m. 21 Oct. 1660, Mary, eldest d. of Timothy Baldwin, had Mary, b. 1662; Hannah, 1664; Benjamin, 1666; Abigail, 1668, d. soon; Timothy, 1669; Sarah, 1671; and Samuel, 1678; and his w. d. 23 Aug. 1680. He was in the list of freem. 1669, and he m. a. 1682, Sarah, yld. of Robert Houghton, d. of Gamaliel Philippen, and was liv. 1700. / BENJAMIN, Farmington, s. of William of the same, m. Ruth, d. of Samuel Loomis of Westfield, had William, rem. to Westfield, there had Ruth, b. 8 Feb. 1685; Benjamin, 14 Feb. 1687; Samuel, 24 Aug. 1689; Eliz. 14 Feb. 1693; Rachel, 1694; Jonathan, 1697; Job, 1700, and Mary, 1703. He had sec. w.

Hannah, rem. to West Springfield, there d. 1738. / BENJAMIN, Sandwich, by w. Eliz. had Elikannah, b. 7 Mar. 1683; Ruth, 17 Dec. 1687; Hannah, 10 March 1689; Elisha, 26 Feb. 1692; Bathsheba, 13 June 1694; Eliz. 4 Aug. 1696; Penninah, 19 Apr. 1699; Ichabod, 27 June 1702; and Ebenezer, 4 Sept. 1704. / CHIRIAH, or CHITTEAH, Hadley, s. of Samuel of the same, m. 2 Oct. 1661, Hannah, d. of Luke Hitchcock of Wethersfield, had Hannah, b. 7 July 1662; Samuel, 9 Mar. 1664; Luke, 16 Apr. 1666; Ebenezer, 11 July 1668; Nathaniel, 2 Jan. 1670, d. soon; John, 8 Oct. 1671; one in 1673, d. very soon; Esther, 31 Mar. 1674; one in 1677, d. very soon; Eliz. 2 Feb. 1678; Mary, 16 Aug. 1681; one in 1682, d. soon; Chillah, 18 Feb. 1685; and Sarah, 26 Apr. 1688; was freem. 1673, and d. 7 Mar. 1731, aged almost 96. His wid. d. 31 Aug. 1733, aged 88, by the gr. stone. / CHRISTOPHER, Dedham 1642, freem. 10 May 1643, m. 2 Aug. 1654, Martha, d. of Michael Metcalf the first, wid. of William Briggnall, perhaps as sec. w. and d. soon aft., when the Metcalf pedigree in General. Reg. VI. 173, says she took 3d h. a Stow. / CHRISTOPHER, Providence, in the list of freem. there 1655, had d. Susanna wh. m. Lawrence Wilkinson; engaged for alleg. to Charles II. June 1668. In 1672, his w. was Alice; but what was her fam. name, or whether she were first, sec. or later w. is unkn. / CHRISTOPHER, Dedham, perhaps s. of the first Christopher, m. Mary, d. of Jonathan Parbanks, and no more is kn. of him, unless he be, wh. is not very prob. that CHRISTOPHER of Hartford perhaps first, one of four brs. whose only sis. Mary was there w. of William Partridge, and wh. rem. to Northampton, early, where he had w. Sarah, adm. of the ch. 1664, but no ch. there sw. alleg. 8 Feb. 1679, and d. 13 Feb. 1692. His wid. was liv. in 1706, neph. Samuel Partridge, Esqr. of Hatfield, s. of his only sis. Mary, wh. by contr. had support. him and his w. in old age, had the est. / DANIEL, Watertown, by w. Eliz. prob. d. of Thomas Rogers, had Daniel, b. 27 Sept. 1642; and he d. 14 July 1660, wh. is the date of his will, mak. w. Eliz. Extriix. names s. Daniel, and br. Abraham, wh. with Rev. John Sherman, and others, he made overseers. / DANIEL, Rehoboth 1650, nam. in the will of that date of his mo. Judith, was prob. s. of Henry, m. 20 Oct. 1659, Esther, d. of Francis Chickering of Dedham; rep. 1672, an Assist. 1679, had Nathaniel, b. 7 Aug. 1674; Ebenezer, 29 July 1676; Judith, 7 Feb. 1679; Rebecca, 20 Apr. 1680. He was made one of the Coun. for government of N. E. under Sir Edmund Andros, 1687. / DANIEL, Watertown, s. of the first Daniel, m. 22 or 27 Feb. 1668 (Dr. Bond gives both dates), Mary, d. of Christopher Grant, had Daniel, b. 15 Mar. 1659; Grace, 13 Jan. 1671; John, 13 July 1672; Eliz. 15 Jan. 1674; Sarah, 27 Dec. 1675; Abigail, 3 Dec. 1678; and Joseph, 8 June 1680; beside

Susanna; and he d. 7 June 1681, in his will made eight days bef. nam. only the w. and three s. Perhaps the youngest three ds. d. soon. / DANIEL, Greenwich 1672-97. / DANIEL, Charlestown, a householder 1678, had w. Eliz. wh. join. the ch. 23 Jan. 1676. / DANIEL, Eastham, perhaps s. of the first John, m. 3 Mar. 1677, Mary, d. of John Young of the same, had Daniel, b. 8 Jan. 1679; Content, 8 June 1680; Abigail, 30 Apr. 1683; James, Apr. 1685; Nathaniel, Oct. 1687; May, or Mary, more likely 8 Jan. 1693, wh. d. at 13 yrs. / DELIVERANCE, Dartmouth, 1686. / EBENEZER, New Haven, s. of George of the same, was a propr. 1685. / EDWARD, Weymouth, had Phebe, b. 15 Aug. or Nov. 1642, may have been of Providence 1645, Rehoboth where he was with his w. indict. 1650 for not going to ch. to worship on Sunday; was perhaps of Newport, on the list of freem. 1655. His d. Sarah m. 24 Nov. 1646, Stephen Arnold of Providence. / Another EDWARD was of Providence, when he engag. alleg. June 1668, and was publish. 1669, to Amphyllis, d. of Thomas Angell of the same, by wh. I suppose, he had Edward, and Joseph; among those wh. did not rem. in the perils of 1676; d. Jan. 1703, without a will. / EDWARD, Boston 1655. / EDWARD, New London 1669, then propound. for freem.; had m. 7 June 1663, Eliz. d. of Thomas Bliss of Norwich, had John, wh. d. at 15 yrs. in July 1689, as did his mo. in two days, and this f. four days aft. her, leav. beside six ds. Obadiah, wh. was b. 5 Feb. 1677. / EDWARD, Exeter, m. 13 Jan. 1669, Mary Hall, perhaps d. of Ralph, took the o. of alleg. 30 Nov. 1677, and was one of the address. to the king 1683, against his Gov. Cranfield. / ELEAZER, Fairfield 1669, s. of Giles of the same, m. Rebecca, d. of Henry Rowland of the same. / ELIEZER, Dartmouth 1686. / ELISHA, Warwick perhaps, more prob. of Newport, m. Mary, d. of James Barker, d. early, and his wid. m. 16 Apr. 1677, Israel Arnold of Providence. / EPHRAIM, Milford, s. of the first John of the same, propos. for freem. 1669; and rem. to Derby. / EPHRAIM, Farmington, s. of Joseph of Hartford, m. Apr. 1686, Rachel, d. of John Cole, had Ephraim, b. 16, bapt. 21 Dec. 1690; Rachel 10, bapt. 17 Feb. 1695; Lydia, 20 Nov. 1697; Sarah, 6 Aug. 1700; Mary, 11 Apr. 1703; Benjamin, 10 Apr. 1706; and John, 16 Apr. 1709; and d. 5 Apr. 1751. FRANCIS, the freem. of 17 Apr. 1637, was a propr. Bond thinks, in Watertown, that yr. but not in 1642, and in my opin. prob. that Reading man, wh. d. 20 Mar. 1651, then call. sen. wh. was first, perhaps, of Lynn. His will, made six days bef. ment. without nam. w. s. John, and Benjamin, and gr. d. Mary S. / FRANCIS, Roxbury, one of the first mem. of the ch. freem. 18 May 1631, so that we may infer, that he came in one of the fleet with Winth. and, as the town rec. ment. that his s. Andrew, d. or was bur. 15 Mar. 1640, whose b. is not told, it is thot. he

brot. w. and fam. but no more can be deriv. as unhap. the ch. rec. of bapt. or d. begin. in Dec. 1641, more than nine yrs. aft. its orig. He serv. 28 Sept. 1630 on the first inq. held by a coroner, and by their find. Walter Palmer was chgd. with manslaughter, for death of Austen Bratcher, of wh. he was acq. He liv. most of his days in Boston, prob. to practise better his trade of cardmaker, and by twelve sev. deeds to or from him of ld. in B. I have tracked him down to Jan. 1667. It may be very difficult to determine, whether F. the glazier, had any ch. or how old he was, when he d. but his br. Joseph, the saddler, had admin. of his est. 12 Aug. 1690. His w. Eliz. (by wh. in B. he had John, b. 30 Aug. 1644; Joseph, 24 Aug. 1646; Mercy, wh. d. 4 Sept. 1652; Sarah, b. 6 May 1655; Benjamin 10 Apr. 1658; and Mary, 18 July 1663); join. Boston ch. 31 May 1646, and his d. Eliz. m. 1656, James Sanford. / But ano. FRANCIS, prob. s. of this Roxbury man, may have been f. of the two last ment. ch. as I presume; and had earlier, in R. Sarah, b. 6 May 1655; tho. it is not impossib. that one was f. of all. FRANCIS, Hingham, drew his house lot, 18 Sept. 1635, freem. 13 May 1640, rem. says Lincoln, to Taunton, where his w. d. 6 Jan. 1666. There he, or one of this name was liv. 1679. Inscript. at T. on gr. st. are seen of Eliz. "aged 40, d. 31 Jan. 1687;" and of Damaris "aged 21, d. 29 Oct. 1689." / FRANCIS, Reading, perhaps s. of the first Francis of the same, freem. 1691, and not prob. that deac. wh. d. says Eaton, 1744. / GEORGE, Salem 1635, had then gr. of ld. of wh. or other he contin. propr. perhaps was of Ipswich 1648, and soon back to S. bef. 1663. / GEORGE, New Haven 1639-47, was not on the list of freem. there 22 yrs. aft. At N. H. by w. Sarah he had Sarah, and Martha, perhaps tw. b. 1642; Hannah, 1644; but all three, in the right of their mo. bapt. 14 Dec. 1645; Mercy, 22 Feb. 1646; John, 18 Apr. 1647; Eliz. 16 Sept. 1649; Samuel, b. 4 Dec. 1651; Ebenezer, 15 Nov. 1653; Joseph, 14 Aug. 1655; and Nathan, 27 Dec. 1656. He d. 17 May 1662, and descend. have been num. and hon. Sarah m. 1661, John Clark; Hannah m. 1663, Stephen Bradley of Guilford; Mercy m. 1669, John Benham; and Eliz. m. 13 Nov. 1669, John Hall of Guilford. Yet some uncert. attends the filiation of sev. of these ch. bec. ano. Sarah, w. of Nehemiah, was engag. in the same pious work of bring. ch. to bapt. in the same yr. nearly. / GEORGE, Dover 1645, came, perhaps, from the city of Salisbury, a tailor, in the James, from Southampton, Apr. arr. June 1635, unless this array of circumstance pertain rather to the Salem man, for a fam. tradit. says, this man came from Plymouth, in Devon, to "Boston, when there were only a few huts, and not one cellar dug;" was town clk. in 1646 had commiss. from Mass. and at the head of the tax list 1648; had Joseph, b. 1640; and, as Mr.

Quint thinks, John, and James. His wid. he says, m. Monday, perhaps Henry of Salisbury, and next Mason. ^{CT} GILES, Hartford 1639, had Joanna, bapt. there 25 Mar. 1649; was of the earliest sett. at New London, but his gr. of 1648 was soon sold or forfeit. by non. resid. and he was of Fairfield 1651, there d. 1669. He left sec. w. Eunice, not mo. of his ch. wh. had been wid. of Jonathan Porter of Huntington, L. I.; three s. Samuel, Eleazer, and John; three ds. Elian, if that be a possib. name; Eliz. Jackson; and Joanna Gray, nam. in his will of 10 Sept. 1669. * HENRY, Dorchester, came in the fleet with Winth.

perhaps req. adm. as freem. 19 Oct. 1630, and was rec. 18 May foll. may be thot. the gent. wh. with Ludlow, Pyncheon, and others, was commis. in Mar. 1636 by Mass. to govern the first sett. on Conn. and act. at Hartford 1638. See Mass. Col. Rec. I. 170, with Conn. Col. Rec. I. 17; but whether he was or not ^{not to CT} the Rev. HENRY, first min. of Wethersfield, I cannot confidently decide. On the whole, I conclude, since Mather puts the Wethersfield min. into his first classis (as of those, in the actual exercise of their min. bef. they left Eng.), that this man was only in civ. life, for he is not dignif. with the prefix Mr. and would never seem to be looked on as cleric. in Mass., and prob. the min. of Wethersfield came not for five, or even six, yrs. more. See Winth's letter of June 1636 to his s. John, Gov. of the new planta. in Hist. I. Appx. A. 60 of the Ed. 1853. He, in 1636, rem. to Springfield with Pyncheon; was s. by a former h. of that wid. Sanford wh. had m. Pyncheon, and this s. had m. ^{CT} his P's. d. Ann, I suppose bef. the m. of his mo. with the f. of his w. possib. bef. they, any of them, came from Eng. to confound the two, if there were not three (wh. seems improb.) Henry Smiths. I design always to put the names in the order of their com. to our country, so that Rev. Henry, tho. older, must follow the Springfield man. Felt has, in his Eccles. Hist. of N. E. 253, made the min. wh. was receiv. of the ch. of Charlestown in midsum. of 1637, one of the commission to govern the Conn. planta. in 1636, with Ludlow, Steele, Pyncheon and others, when we may feel sure, that it was Pyncheon's s. in law wh. had that honor; as also, that the Wethersfield min. was at the date of 1636 in his native land, had Ann, and Mary, wh. were b. bef. his rem. the latter, bur. at S. 15 Nov. 1641; Martha, b. 31 July 1641; Mary, again, 7, bapt. 12 Mar. 1643; Eliz. 22, bapt. 27 Oct. 1644; Margaret, 26 Apr. 1646, d. at two yrs.; Sarah, 6 Oct. 1647, d. soon; Margaret, again, 1 Nov. 1648; Rebecca, 1 Apr. 1650; Samuel, 23 June 1651, d. next yr.; and Abigail, 10 Feb. 1653; was rep. 1651, and, with his min. Rev. George Moxon, prob. in disgust at the proceed. against his f.-in-law, went home 1653. Prob. most of the ch. went with the f. but Mary perhaps contin. here with her uncle Pyncheon, and m. 15 Apr. 1665, Richard Lord of Hartford;

and Ann, wh. we may be sure, was the first b. m. 9 Nov. 1651, John Allyn of Hartford, the famous Secr. Other ch. he may have had, either bef. or aft. leav. S. but where Farmer found his Elisha, is hard to guess. He seems to be as well entit. as the Watertown Henry, to be thot. the freem. of 18 May 1631, prob. better. Since reach. the conclus. that my Dorchester Henry is the same as he, wh. Farmer in MS. had thot. of Watertown, and by his two lines drove me to many wks. research, I have the gratification of ascertain. from Dr. Bond's untir. investigat. that at Watertown was no Henry Smith at all. HENRY, Charlestown, join. the ch. with w. Dorothy, 10 July 1637, prob. rem. soon. He may have been passeng. in the Elizabeth, 1635, without wishing his name to appear at the custom ho. as no min. could be suf. to emb. at least we kn. that ship brot. Dorothy, aged 45; d. Mary 15, and John, 12; most likely he was the Wethersfield min. Very critical caution, however, is requisite, about the concomitants of the rev. gent. whose will, of 8 May 1648, refers, without nam. them, to two ds. m. Of course they were b. in Eng. It also names s. Peregrine, wh. may not have been b. on this side of the water, certain. was older than Samuel, but whether s. of the w. Dorothy, or not, is uncert. Of that Dorothy, the w. we may be very sure, that she was his sec. w. not mo. of Mary, or John, fellow passeng. with her. For the elder ds. we are not sure of the h.'s, unless of Rebecca we judge her w. of Samuel Smith of New London. See Caulkin's Hist. of N. L. 151. She was divore. for his desertion, and m. 1669, Nathaniel Bowman. At least the age of this w. at Charlestown, if she be the passeng. in the Elizabeth, is very much overrat. perhaps fifteen yrs. if not more; for bef. his rem. to W. he had Dorothy, b. 1636, or 7; and at W. had Samuel, 27 Jan. 1639; Joanna, 25 Dec. 1641; Noah, 25 Feb. 1644, d. young; and Eliz. perhaps posthum. 25 Aug. 1648. The min. of W. had a long controuv. with a part of his people, whereby the peace of that whole commonwealth was disturb. See Trumbull, Col. Rec. I. 97 and 98. It seems only to have terminat. by his d. 1648. In his will, lb. 502, he speaks of his large fam. ment. only s. Samuel, Perigrine, wh. was d. Noah and two ds. m. with every one of their childr. as a part. His wid. m. John Russell in 1649, and ten yrs. aft. rem. to Hadley; there made her will, 1682, but it was not pro. bef. 22 Dec. 1694, so that we may presume her life was long protract. It disposes a decent est. to her s. Samuel, and d. Dorothy Hall, wh. had first been w. of John Blakeman, next of Francis Hall; and late in life was so happy as to have ano. h. Mark Sension, and fourth partner Isaac Moore. Joanna m. Philip Russell, 4 Feb. 1664, but with inf. Joanna d. 29 Dec. foll. Both of the m. ds. of Rev. Henry were, no doubt, d. long bef. the will of his sec. w. It is very easy to fall into confus. betw. contempo. persons of the same Chris-

tian and surnames. Aft. many hours, and days, study, I had the satisf. of learn. that my conclus. as to the first Wethersfield min. concur. with those of the scrupulous Mr. Goodwin of Hartford bef. his d. in June 1855, so far as his had been writ. out. They were aft. publ. 1856, and have excel. illustrat. pp. 100 and 1. * HENRY, Hingham, was from Co. Norfk. came in the Diligent 1638, with w. three s. two ds. three men and two maid serv. freem. 13 Mar. 1639, rep. 1641, rem. to Rehoboth 1643, there d. 1649. Of his will, 3 Nov. 1647 (in wh. his w. is made Extrix. and ch. Henry, Daniel, and Judith, with br. Thomas Cooper [are nam.] abstr. is giv. in Geneal. Reg. IV. 319; and the will of Judith, his wid. 24 Oct. 1650, abstr. on the next page, enlarges our acquaint. with the fam. by refer. to others; but she may have been a sec. w. HENRY, Dedham, came, I presume, from New Buckenham in Co. Norfk. 1637, aged 30, call. a husbandman, with w. Eliz. 34, and two ch. John, and Seth, arr. from Great Yarmouth at Boston, 20 June; and by w. Eliz. had Daniel, b. 13 Oct. 1639, d. young; Samuel, 13 Oct. 1641; and Joseph, b. and bapt. 20 Aug. 1643; was freem. 13 May 1640; and liv. in what bec. Medfield. A Mary, wh. d. at D. 2 Dec. 1641, may have been his ch. but more likely his sis. one Mary hav. come in the Planter, aged 18; ano. in the Susan and Ellen, 21; and a third in the Elizabeth, 15, all in 1635, and all from London; but this last is in the London custom ho. call. d. of Dorothy, aged 45. HENRY, Boston 1652, nam. in the will of Rev. John Cotton, wh. calls him cous. mean. neph. HENRY, Rowley 1656. * HENRY, Rehoboth, s. of Henry of the same, was ens. rep. 1662, and sev. yrs. aft. had Henry, b. 4 Dec. 1673; Eliz. bur. 1 Mar. 1676; Abiel, 24 Dec. 1676; and the f. was bur. that day, if Col. Rec. be correct. HENRY, Stamford, propound. for freem. 1670, had been one of the first sett. at that planta. 1641, and went from Wethersfield, d. 1687, in his will names only s. John; but he had d. Rebecca, wh. m. 2 July 1672, Edward Wilkinson of Milford, and Hannah, wh. m. a Lawrence; and perhaps others. HENRY, Cambridge, m. 3 Mar. 1673, Lydia Buck, perhaps d. of Roger, had Lydia, b. 20 July 1677; Henry, 17 Oct. 1679; and Ebenezer, 19 Mar. 1689; perhaps more; was freem. 1690, d. 21 Aug. 1720, says the gr. st. aged a. 75 yrs. HEZEKIAH, Dartmouth 1686. HUGH, Rowley, freem. 18 May 1642; by w. Mary had Edward, b. 1654, and prob. earlier, John, Samuel, and four ds. and he d. 1656. His wid. m. 2 Dec. 1657, Jeremiah Ellsworth. ICHABOD, Hadley, youngest s. of Philip the first, m. 19 July 1698, Eliz. d. of Capt. Aaron Cook, had Philip, b. 2 May 1699; Aaron, 20 Sept. 1700; Nathaniel, 16 Feb. 1702; Rebecca, 9 Nov. 1703; Moses, 30 Apr. 1706; Bridget, 15 Mar. 1708; Miriam, 22 Aug. 1710; Eliz. 10 Sept. 1712; Samuel, 4 Aug. 1715; Experience, 27 Jan. 1717; and Eli-

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sha, 23 Jan. 1721; was deac. and d. 6 Sept. 1746; and his wid. d. 10 Oct. 1751. ISRAEL, Boston 1672, a carpenter. JAMES, Salem 1653, liv. in the part that bec. Marblehead in 1648, one wh. attend. the min. serv. of Rev. William Walton, and prob. had gr. of ld. at Gloucester 1642; had w. Mary, and d. Catharine, wh. m. Samuel Eburne, and s. James, liv. at Bristol, O. E. to wh. by deed, 13 June 1656, as his only s. he gave his Salem est. prob. d. a. 1661. His will, of 9 Nov. 1660, was pro. 27 June foll. and his est. was good. JAMES, Boston, a ship-master, was admin. of our ch. 13 Oct. 1644, was next yr. engag. in the infam. steal. of blacks on the coast of Guinea, and bring. them here, two being brot. and a hundred k. He had his w. with him on his voyage at Barbados. See Winth. II. 243, with the addr. of Richard Saltonstall, Ib. Appx. M. and large proceed. in Col. rec. For other foul play with the w. of Isaac Gross here he was excom. 4 July 1647. JAMES, Rehoboth, d. 1653, and admin. of his est. was giv. to Amos Richardson of Boston, perhaps as a creditor. JAMES, Weymouth, had Nathaniel, b. 8 June 1639, may have been freem. 1654. JAMES, Salem, or Marblehead, prob. s. of James of the same, had James, and others; in 1659 was persecut. as a quaker, but liv. at M. 1674. JAMES, Newtown, L. I. 1642-86. JAMES, Weymouth, perhaps the freem. of 1681, by w. Mary had Mary, b. 22 Mar. 1663; Eliz. 14 Sept. 1667; Hannah, 1 Mar. 1670; perhaps Sarah, 25 May 1672, for wh. see Geneal. Reg. III. 270; and Sarah, again, 1684. JAMES, Newbury, s. of Thomas, m. 26 July 1667, Sarah, d. of Robert Coker, had Sarah, b. 12 Sept. 1668; James, 16 Oct. 1670; Thomas, 9 Mar. 1673; Hannah, 23 Mar. 1675; Joseph, 8 June 1677, d. in few wks.; John, 1 Nov. 1678; Samuel, 31 Jan. 1680; Benjamin, 21 Aug. 1681; and Mary, 27 Feb. 1684, d. young; was freem. 1671, a lieut. in the crusade of Phips against Quebec, on ret. from wh. in Oct. 1690 he perish. by shipwreck on Anticosti. JAMES, Danvers, a man of some distinct. 1692, had Tabitha, wh. d. 11 Mar. 1689, aged 3 yrs. JAMES, Dover 1669, was perhaps s. of George of the same, m. Sarah, d. of John Davis, had John; James; Samuel; May or Mary, wh. m. a Dean; Sarah, wh. m. a Freeman; and two, wh. d. young. He was an innholder, and d. from over-exert. in going to join Capt. Floyd, 1690, against the Ind. wh. not long after k. his wid. and s. Samuel. JAMES, Charlestown, s. of the first Thomas of the same, was a householder 1678, by w. Mary had Mary, bapt. 12 Oct. 1684. JAMES, Watertown, eldest s. of the first Thomas of the same, m. 1680, Hannah, d. of John Goodenow, and by Dr. Bond is suppos. to have d. at Lancaster, leav. wid. Hannah, to wh. with ch. James, Samuel, Hannah, John, Sarah, Joseph, Benjamin, and Daniel, his est. was distrib. 8 Apr. 1701. One JAMES, possib. the preced. was of Moseley's comp. Dec.

1675.] JAMES, New London, s. prob. eldest ch. of Richard of the same, m. Eliz. d. of Jonathan Rogers, had childr. of wh. descend. to this day reside there. JEREMIAH, Eastham, m. 3 Jan. 1678, Hannah Astwood, perhaps d. of Stephen, had Mercy, b. 17 Feb. 1679; Abigail, 1 June 1681; Jeremiah, 18 Aug. 1685; and Hannah, Sept. 1691. He d. 29 Apr. 1706, and his wid. d. 29 Mar. 1729. JOHANNA, Farmington, a young soldier, s. of William of the same, in Capt. Newberry's comp. in Philip's war, k. by the Ind. at Hatfield 30 May 1676. JOHN, Dorchester 1630, came in the Mary and John, a man of distinct. no doubt from Co. Devon, brot. fam. prob. s. John, perhaps Lawrence, possib. d. Mary, wh. m. first Nathaniel Glover, and next Gov. Thomas Hinckley, as most of the people of D. said, tho. it is evid. eno. to me, that this high matched Mary was d. of a later John; is com. call. the quarter-master, bec. he had serv. in the Netherlands in that rank, was, perhaps, the freem. of 4 Mar. 1633, or of 7 Dec. 1636. Mr. Clap thinks he was past mid. age, when he came, and my inq. are unsatisf. a. him. JOHN, Maine 1640, one of the gr. jury at the first Gen. Court of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, in that yr. "sw. to inq. for our Sovereign Lord the K. and the Lord of this Province." Perhaps he was of Kittery, aft. as we kn. he was, in 1635, of Saco. § JOHN, Providence, one of the hundred first purch. may have been of Salem 1631 or 2, one of the friends of Roger Williams, wh. calls him a merch. perhaps, but not very likely the freem. of 4 Mar. 1633, and banish. at the Court Sept. 1635, for "divers dangerous opin. wh. he holdeth and hath divulg." His name is always Smyth, and he bec. one of the heads of the Col. of R. I. aft. rem. to Warwick, the presid. of R. I. chos. to succeed Williams in 1649. In the new chart. of the k. July 1663, he is nam. of the coun. but d. bef. its arr. leav. wid. Ann, wh. had been w. of Collins, and had s. Elizur C. b. a. 1622, and the est. of S. went to them. See 3 Mass. Hist. Coll. IX. 286. But betw. other Johns of the neighb. my power of discrimin. fails. In Providence alone were four Johns among the first hundred purch. One JOHN, if not two, was of Newport, in 1640. JOHN, Watertown 1631, perhaps the freem. of 25 May 1636 (whose w. Isabel d. or was bur. 12 July 1639, aged 60, as Dr. Bond says), may have been f. of John, Thomas, and Francis, sometimes nam. of W. perhaps of others, but all b. in Eng. and, as Bond thinks, rem. to Lancaster, and d. there, yet I think it more prob. that it was a younger man. JOHN, Taunton, one of the first purch. 1637. JOHN, Plymouth 1643, then call. senr. was one of the first sett. at Eastham; but we ask in vain as to his fam. or time of d. and are left to infer that, tho. he was sen. in the list of those able to bear arms, John jun. was not his s. as he did not accomp. the sen. to Eastham, and it may equally be doubt. whether he was f. of

either the sec. or third John of Eastham, or of Samuel of the same. JOHN, Weymouth, may have been the freem. of 17 Apr. 1637, caus. gr. trouble a. ch. matters, at the captious time of antinom. schism, favor Rev. Robert Lenthall 1638, for wh. he was fin. £20. and imprison. and as L. soon withdrew to Newport, I suppose S. follow. him. JOHN, Taunton, wh. had John, Eliz. and Samuel, bef. 1643, rem. to Newtown, L. I. and his ch. dispers. to Hempstead and Jamaica on that isl. See Riker's Hist. 20. JOHN, Boston, a tailor, adm. of the ch. 6 Feb. 1639, and his w. Mercy or Mary, 14 Apr. 1644, was freem. 22 May 1639. His w. d. 11 Jan. 1659; and he d. 1674, in his will, of 23 Sept. 1673, pro. 13 June foll. aft. giv. ld. to Robert and Nathaniel Woodward, his gr. ch. (on wh. they had already built new houses), to be enjoy. in fee, he devis. to his d. Rachel, their mo. now w. of Thomas Harwood, all other est. and made her Extrix. She had been wid. of Robert W. JOHN, Medford 1638. JOHN, Newport 1639, may have cont. there and be found on their list of freem. 1655; but may be the one at Providence, disting. as the miller, wh. had Joseph, and engag. his alleg. June 1668 and did not rem. during the perils of 1676, in Philip's war. * JOHN, Barnstable 1640, join. the ch. 13 Oct. 1644, and his w. Susanna d. of the first Samuel Hinckley, join. 13 June 1652; but whether she was mo. of all the ch. is not cert. but he had Samuel, b. Apr. bapt. 20 Oct. 1644; Sarah, bapt. 11 May 1645; Ebenezer, 22 Nov. 1646, d. next mo.; Mary, 21 Nov. 1647; Dorcas, 18 Aug. 1650; John, 22 Feb. 1652; bur. in two days; Shubael, 13 Mar. 1653; John, again, b. Sept. 1656; Benjamin, Jan. 1659; Ichabod, Jan. 1661; Eliz. Feb. 1663; Thomas, Feb. 1665; and Joseph, 6 Dec. 1667; was rep. 1656 and 7. In 1659 being allow. by the Ct. to hear what the Quakers could say in their defence, was wise eno. with Isaac Robinson, s. of blessed John of Leyden, to advise repeal of the laws against them. * JOHN, Lynn, rem. early to Reading, may be he wh. m. at Roxbury, 1 Aug. 1647, Catharine, d. of Isaac Morrill of R. had Sarah, b. 14 Apr. 1654, d. next mo.; Isaac, 20 June 1655; Benjamin, 8 Aug. 1657, d. in 3 days; Francis, 23 Dec. 1658; and Abraham, 10 Apr. 1661; beside John and Mary, elder than any, as from abstr. of Morrill's will, Geneal. Reg. XI. 35, is plain. His w. Catharine d. 12 Sept. 1662; and he was rep. in 1669. JOHN and John jr. of Stamford among the first sett. 1641, both rem. to Hempstead, L. I. The younger, in 1675, gave a depon. call. hims. 60 yrs. old, in wh. he says that formerly at S. they call. him Rock John S. for distinct. JOHN, Sudbury, a. 1647 had w. Sarah. JOHN, Guilford 1643, a blacksmith, said to have come from Boston, and ano. John was there at the same time. JOHN, Charlestown, by Farmer call. ship carpenter; had Zechariah, b. by w. Sarah, 29 Mar. 1656, and prob. sev. bef. as Benoni,

his s. d. 15 June 1646; and she was adm. of the ch. 23 Sept. 1652, and he and they may have been bapt. as the rec. for many yrs. bef. 1659 is wholly defic. and 5 Feb. 1660 appears Rebecca, d. of sis. S. His will of 8 Mar. 1672, of wh. w. Sarah, s. John, and ano. were Excors. names her, and ch. John, James, Josiah, Eliz.; Sarah, and Mary, and he d. 6 Mar. foll. / JOHN, Providence, call. the mason for distinct. m. bef. 1661, a d. of Samuel Comstock had Leonard, d. young; John, d. young; and Joseph; rem. to Warwick, there d. without will, and the municipal governm. supplied the want, 14 Sept. 1668. He was useful as a surveyor. JOHN, Watertown, may have been that youth, aged 13, wh. came from London in the Planter, 1635, prob. s. of Alice, 40, in the same sh. In his will of 12 Apr. 1665, pro. 27 Sept. 1669, names ch. John, Richard, Alice, and Ann, w. of John Moore, wh. is made Ex'cor. and may have been his fellow-passeng. / JOHN, Dedham, by w. Margaret had John, b. 5 July 1644, and the next entry is, John, d. 14 Aug. 1645, says the rec. but he may have been the ch. and the f. liv. 1660. / JOHN, Milford 1640; and ano. JOHN was there 1646, both sen. and jun. freem. in 1669; but tho. not f. and s. are easily disting. The elder, wh. d. 1684, by w. Grace, wh. join. the ch. 1642, had there bapt. Ephraim, 13 Oct. 1644; John, b. 27 Aug. 1646; Mary, 1648; Ebenezer, 10 Nov. 1651, d. young; Mercy, bapt. 5 Dec. 1652, d. at 18 yrs.; and Mehitable, 25 Mar. 1655. Only four of these liv. to maturity, viz. Ephraim; John; Mary, wh. m. Abel Gunn of Derby; and Mehitable, wh. m. 1674, Edward Camp. His wid. d. 1690. Of the younger John, not s. of the preced. we learn, that he was a blacksmith, m. 19 July 1665, Sarah, d. of Lieut. William Fowler of the same, had Joseph; John, b. 1669, d. young; Jonathan, 5 Sept. 1671; and John, again, 18 June 1674, wh. d. young. Forsec. w. he m. 1694, Clemence, wid. of Jonathan Hunt of Northampton, and d. 1704. / JOHN, Hampton 1644, was, prob. the progenit. of a line of Smiths in that town, and his d. Deborah was first w. of Nathaniel Bachiler. / JOHN, wh. by Farmer is nam. of Boston, com. from Ireland, and adm. of the ch. 1640, must be look. at as a supernum. for the ch. rec. in the yr. foll. giv. only this foundat. for such a statem. "21 of the 12th 1640 Mrs. Hannah S. the w. of one Mr. John Smyth in Ireland" and it may seem as prob. (no more being heard of her) that she went to him, as that he came to her. The gr. rebellion in I. broke out the same yr. / JOHN, Dorchester, came in 1635 with w. and d. Mary (in the James of Bristol), the ch. brot. from Warrington, Lancash. on a horse in a pannier, balanc. by young Nathaniel, s. of Rev. Richard Mather, then five yrs. old, as a decent tradit. relates; and in that voyage partook the vexat. and dangers so well relat. by Mather, in Young's Chron. Here he was prob. freem. 7 Dec. 1636, and had by w. Catharine other

ch. for wh. the will gives us some light, slightly confus. by the artic. in Geneal. Reg. V. 465, mak. the d. some mos. earlier than the will, and one ch. b. less than 3 mos. after a former. The heroine of the pannier m. Nathaniel Glover, and next, Gov. Hinckley, and d. 29 July 1703, in her 73d yr. Her f.'s will made 28 Dec. 1676, some mos. aft. the date ment. in Geneal. Reg. for his d. with a codic. was pro. 25 July 1678.

JOHN, Watertown 1640, s. of Adrean, the w. of Jeremiah Norcross, had w. Mary. / JOHN, Rowley, s. perhaps, of Hugh, m. Faith, d. prob. of Francis Parrott, had, says Gage, John, and Jonathan, tw. b. 1659. Perhaps both d. and he d. 1661, leav. d. Sarah. His wid. I think, m. Ezekiel Jewett.

JOHN, Saco, freem. 1653, had been there from 1636, and we would gladly learn more of him. / JOHN, Plymouth, usually call. jr. able to bear arms 1643, was not, perhaps, s. of the first John of the same, m. 4 Jan. 1649, Deborah, d. of Arthur Howland of Marshfield, had Hasadiah, b. 11 Jan. 1650; John, 1 Oct. 1651; Josiah, 16 Apr. 1652; Eleazer, 20 Apr. 1654; and Hezekiah, 8 Feb. 1656. / JOHN, Eastham, call. sen. had w. Lydia, wh. d. 21 July 1672, and he m. 15 Nov. foll. Jael Packer, or Packard, of Bridgewater. / †* JOHN, Hingham, freem. 1647, as to me seems more prob. tho. Farmer decid. for 1654, m. May 1645, Sarah, d. of Ralph Woodward of the same, had, perhaps, sev. ch. besides John, b. 19 Sept. 1653, was lieut. 1661, rep. 1683 and aft. till chos. Assist. 1686, in wh. he contin. to serve until the new Chart. and d. May 1695.

JOHN, Providence, call. for distinct. Jamaica John, perhaps bec. he came from there, was d. bef. 20 May 1685, when his s. John executes a deed, in wh. he styles hims. s. and heir. / JOHN, Taunton, had Eliz. b. 7 Sept. 1663; Henry, 27 May 1666; perhaps others. / JOHN, Salem 1659, was a tailor; and Felt names ano. John, Salem 1660, a malster, who had w. Ann. / Ano. JOHN, of Salem, was a mason in 1671. One of these Salem Johns, at the ord. of Rev. John Higginson, in 1660, rais. a disturb. Perhaps his w. Margaret and her ch. were then in prison at Boston, as quakers. See Hutch. I. 203. / JOHN, Dorchester, had James, and Mary, wh. were adult when they were bapt. in right of their mo. 10 June 1683, she then being w. of Ellis Wood as the ch. rec. tells. But very curious rec. of bapt. is found few mos. preced. as follows: "The childr. of Miriam, the w. of Ellis Smith, were bapt. 19 Nov. 1682, viz. Ann, Miriam, Sarah, and David." Who was f. of these ch. is on the face of the rec. doubtful. No such man as Ellis Smith can be heard of, and easy eno. might the scribe mistake this name for Wood, if we may assume that the w. of Wood was bring. up to the font offspring of her former h. John Smith, wh. d. 1682. / JOHN, New London 1658, call. "nailor Smith" had come from Boston (where he liv. in 1653), with w. Joanna, and only ch. Eliz. made collector of the imposts, 1659, freem.

1666; was deac. and d. 4 Oct. 1670. His wid. d. 1687, aged a. 73; and Eliz. m. a Way of Lyme. Caulkins, 323. *Deborah* JOHN, Dedham 1661, may be the h. of a d. of Philip Eliot of Roxbury, nam. in his will.

JOHN, Watertown, s. of the first Thomas of the same, m. 1 Apr. 1665, Mary, d. of Anthony Beers, had Mary, b. 15 June 1667; John, 8 Aug. 1668; Abigail, 29 June 1670; Hannah, 27 Dec. 1672; Sarah, 7 June 1675; and, perhaps, but not prob. Samuel, whose day of b. as giv. by Bond, 10 Mar. 1700, excites suspic. of error. JOHN, Eastham, m. 24 May 1667, Hannah Williams, had Eliz. b. 24 Feb. 1669; Sarah, 27 Mar. 1672; perhaps Mersey, 17 Sept. 1676; and Ebenezer, 16 Jan. 1680; yet some uncertainty arises as to the names and births of some.

Ano. JOHN, Eastham, m. 30 Nov. 1668, Mary Eldridge, perhaps d. of Robert of the same, had John, b. 18 Oct. 1669; Jeremiah, 27 Dec. 1670; William, 2 Aug. 1672; a d. 10 Feb. 1675; Mary, 30 Nov. 1676, d. soon; Mary, again, 15 Jan. 1678; Beriah, 2 Mar. 1680; Bethia, 16 Jan. 1682; and Melitable, 1 May 1691; but some confus. is appar. in the assignm. of the ch. to these two Johns in Genecal. Reg. VII. 279. JOHN, Boston, mason, in his will of 27 Oct. 1678, pro. 8 Nov. foll. aft. giv. £4. ea. to his f. and mo. and relinq. half of their debts to his serv. Mungo Craford, and John Wilson, names his two ch. Jeremiah, wh. should have $\frac{2}{3}$ of his est. and Joseph $\frac{1}{3}$, as ea. reach. 21 yrs.

JOHN, Hampton, a tailor, and JOHN, Hampton, a cooper, ea. took o. of alleg. 1678, of wh. one may have been f. and one s. but it is not very prob. and I am ign. of the priority; only the cooper, it is said, by w. Huldah had Abigail, b. 24 Feb. 1688. One of them was s. of JOHN, late of the Vineyard, but I find in Genecal. Reg. VIII. 52, no mark of time, to inform what late refers to. JOHN, Providence, call. junr. in *R*1

May 1671, when he engag. alleg. JOHN, Newbury, perhaps s. of Thomas of the same, freem. 1671, m. 26 Nov. 1667, Rebecca, d. of the first Samuel of the same, had John, b. 14 Sept. 1668, d. in a mo. Rebecca, 1 Aug. 1669; John, again, 20 Oct. 1671, d. young; Mary, 20 Dec. 1673; John, again, 17 Mar. 1678; Samuel, 31 Jan. 1680, d. young; Josiah, 28 Mar. 1687; Hannah, 27 Jan. 1690; and Dorothy, 20 Aug. 1692. JOHN, Hadley, s. of lieut. Samuel of the same, m. 12 Nov. 1663, Mary, d. of William Partridge, had John, b. 15 May 1665, perhaps freem. of 1690; Samuel, 7 Dec. 1667, wh. was k. by lightning in his 14th yr.; Joseph, 1670; Benjamin, 1673; and Mary, early in 1677, posthum. for her f. was k. by the Ind. 30 May 1676. See Capt. Newbury's despatches in Conn. Rec. II. 450. His s. Joseph was ancest. of the late Oliver S. wh. had gain. the largest est. of any person in all the neighb. of Hatfield, and by his will design. to favor that and the adjoin. towns. JOHN, Fairfield, s. of Giles of the same, of wh. no more *CT*

is kn. but only that he d. 1690. JOHN, Boston, bricklayer, m. 1671, Sarah, the young wid. of John Wilmot. JOHN, Taunton, call. jun. may

have had Deborah, b. 7 Mar. 1676; Hannah, 22 Mar. 1678; and John, 6 Dec. 1680. But, in so common a name, sen. and jun. are very inadeq. to express distinct. betw. two hav. the same bapt. name, when the order of time may be uncert. JOHN, Milford, s. of the first John of the same, *C* m. a. 1669, Phebe Campfield, perhaps d. of Matthew, or Thomas.

JOHN, Charlestown 1674, a mason, householder in 1678, was perhaps he, wh. m. at Woburn, 7 May 1674, Abigail, d. of Rev. Thomas Carter; but no ch. appear in bapt. at C. and perhaps they were carr. to W. for bapt. by the gr.f. JOHN, York, call. jr. when he sw. alleg. 1681, wh. may lead us to presume that an elder John liv. there, tho. he may have been s. of the John of Saco, one of the chief men. JOHN, Dover 1675, per- *Del*

haps s. of George of the same, rem. to Little Compton, there m. says tradit. and had two ds. JOHN, Newport, by w. Susanna had Rebecca, *R* b. 14 Oct. 1678. JOHN, Hingham, prob. s. of John of the same, freem.

1679, then call. jun. JOHN, Dartmouth 1686. JOHN, Hadley, sec. s. of Philip the first of the same, m. 29 Nov. 1683, Joanna, d. of Joseph Kellogg, had John, b. 3 Dec. 1684; Joanna, 7 Sept. 1686; Rebecca, 5 Aug. 1688; Joseph, 19 July 1690; Martin, 15 Apr. 1692; Eleazer, 25 Sept. 1694; Sarah, 18 Nov. 1696, d. next yr.; Sarah, again, 9 Nov. 1698; Prudence, 15 Mar. 1701; Experience, 19 Apr. 1703; Eliz. 12 Oct. 1705; and Mindwell, 25 May 1708; and he d. 16 Apr. 1727.

JOHN, York, call. junr. on sw. alleg. 1680, to the k. JOHN, Cambridge vil. or Newton, a tanner, by w. Sarah, prob. d. of Henry Prentice of the same, m. 8 June 1676, had Sarah, b. 31 Mar. foll. d. next mo.; John, 2 Mar. 1678; Sarah, again, 17 Aug. 1681; Thankful; Rachel, 19 Dec. 1685; and Joseph, 9 Aug. 1687; and by sec. w. Susanna had Jerusha, b. 8 May 1695; Margaret, 29 July 1698; Daniel, 16 Aug. 1700; Esther, 20 July 1703; Ephraim, 5 Oct. 1704; Josiah, 27 May 1707; and Silas, wh. was drown. 1729. See Jackson's Newton. JOHN, New *C*

Haven, s. of George, was a propr. 1685. JOHN, Charlestown, s. of Thomas, the butcher, was a mariner, d. at Jamaica, 22 July 1688.

One JOHN, at Dartmouth, took o. of fidel. in 1684. JOHN, Gloucester, by w. Abigail had Miriam, b. 20 Aug. 1689, and prob. more ch. by ano. w. See Babson, 159. JOHN, Salem, m. 29 July 1689, Patience, youngest d. of Samuel Shattuck of the same. JOHN, Eastham, youngest s. of

Samuel first of the same, m. 14 May 1694, Bethia, d. of Stephen Snow, had James, b. 13 Feb. 1695, d. next yr.; and Samuel, 25 May 1696. Ano.

JOHN, of Eastham, I think was s. of John the third of the same, and by w. Sarah he had Hannah, b. 18 Mar. 1696; Joseph, 28 Dec. 1697; Sarah, 6 Nov. 1699; William, 6 Sept. 1702; Lydia, 24 Apr. 1704;

Seth, 28 Jan. 1706; Eliz. Mar. 1708; Rebecca, Mar. 1710; and John, 13 Mar. 1713. After assid. attent. I am unable to give distinct. to any more Johns, tho. beyond doubt there were sev. wh. would be embrac. by my plan; yet the ingenuity of any single antiquary would be oft. at fault, even if his patience were not exhaust. in pursuit of the local habitat. of all. In Boston alone were four tax payers of the name in 1695. JON-

ATHAN, Wethersfield, s. of Richard the first of the same, made freem. 1657, m. 1 Jan. 1664, Martha, d. of Francis Bushnell, prob. had sev. ch. bef. rem. to Middletown, where he had Gershom, b. Nov. 1679; and Deborah, 23 Sept. 1682; went back to W. where, tho. he sold part of his est. he held other lds. on the E. side of the gr. riv. and join. with his neighb. in obtain. incorpo. of Glastenbury, liv. 1698. JONATHAN, Exe-

ter, took the o. of alleg. 30 Nov. 1677. JONATHAN, Farmington 1678, eldest s. of William of Wethersfield, m. Mary, d. of Joseph Bird, had Eliz. Samuel, Jonathan, Mary, Mehitable, wh. was bapt. 11 Oct. 1691; Sarah, 24 Dec. 1693; Abigail, 29 Dec. 1695; William, perhaps 30 June 1700; and Eleazer, perhaps 20 Sept. 1702. But whether all were by first w. is unkn. as are dates of b. of four earliest ch. He had sec. w. Rachel, d. of Samuel Steele; and third w. Sarah, he took in 1714, and d. 5 Apr. 1721; and his wid. m. Thomas Bird. JONATHAN, Water-

town, youngest s. of Thomas, first of the same, m. 16 Mar. 1683, Jane Peabody, had Jonathan, b. 4 May 1684; Zechariah, 16 May 1687; Eliz. bapt. 7 Apr. 1689, d. soon; Eliz. again, 19 May 1691; Elisha, b. 11 Jan. 1692; Jonas, 7 Jan. 1693; Dinah, 25 Jan. 1695; Abigail, 7 July 1697; and Nathaniel, 15 Nov. 1701; was freem. 1690, and d. prob. 1724. JONATHAN, Hatfield, s. of Philip the first, m. 14 Nov. 1688, Abigail, d. of Joseph Kellogg, had Jonathan, b. 10 Aug. 1689; Daniel, 3 Mar. 1692; Abigail, 20 Apr. 1695; Stephen, 5 Dec. 1697; Prudence, 16 May 1700; Moses, 8 Sept. 1702; Elisha, 10 July 1705; Eliz. 8 May 1708; Ephraim, 24 Mar. 1711; and Aaron, 7 Feb. 1715; and d. a. 1737. ANO. JONATHAN at Wethersfield 1690, was s. of Joseph of the same. JOSEPH, Wethersfield, freem. 1657, had been of Middletown, but m. Lydia, d. of Thomas Wright, of W. and had Lydia, b. 1654; Joseph, Mar. 1660; Jonathan; and Samuel, Aug. 1663; and d. 1673 or 4 leav. wid. wh. m. William Harris of M.

JOSEPH, Hartford, br. of Christopher of Northampton, m. 10 or 20 Apr. 1656, Lydia, d. of Rev. Ephraim Huitt, had Joseph, b. Mar. 1657; Samuel, May 1658, d. young; Ephraim, 8 Sept. 1659; Lydia, Apr. 1661, d. young; Simon, 2 Aug. 1662; Nathaniel, Oct. 1664; Lydia, again, 14 Feb. 1666; Susanna, June 1667; Mary, Nov. 1668; Martha, Mar. 1670; Benjamin, 21 July 1671; Eliz. Nov. 1672; Sarah, Apr. 1674; Edward, 19 June 1677; and Mercy, 16 Nov. 1679; but the last

two prob. d. bef. 1715, when their f.'s heirs unit. in a lawsuit, and eleven of the fifteen ch. were then alive. Benjamin then was in London. He was freem. 1667, and made his will 13 June 1689, and d. Jan. foll. His wid. liv. 21 yrs. aft. Of the ds. we kn. that Mary was unm. in 1715; that Lydia m. Lanerick Flowers; Susanna m. John Dickinson; Martha m. Barnabas Hinsdale, s. of Barnabas; Eliz. m. 8 May 1695, Joseph Gil-

bert; and Sarah m. 4 Oct. 1693, John Spencer. JOSEPH, Dover, s. of George of the same, by w. Eliz. had John, b. 9 Jan. 1669 or 70; Mary; Eliz.; and Samuel, wh. was b. in June 1687; was a leader among the quakers. His w. d. 25 May 1726; and he d. 15 Dec. 1727. JOSEPH, Norwalk 1675, from Long Isl. purchas. ld. that yr. but is not found there in 1688. JOSEPH, Providence, s. of Benjamin of the same, m. Lydia, d.

of the first William Carpenter of the same, sw. alleg. May 1682. JOSEPH, Watertown, s. of Thomas first of the same, m. 1 Dec. 1674, Hannah Tidd, had Joseph, b. 19 Apr. 1677; John, 5 Apr. 1678; Daniel, 26 Sept. 1681; Hannah, and Rebecca, perhaps not tw. yet both bapt. 4 Dec. 1687.

† * JOSEPH, Hampton, took the o. of alleg. in Apr. and, perhaps, again in Dec. 1678, had m. Dorothy, d. of Rev. Seaborn Cotton, wh. d. 20 Dec. 1706, was in 1683 petitnr. to the K. against his Gov. Cranfield, rep. 1688, maj. or col. in the milit. and of the Counc. 1698, d. 9 or 24 Nov. 1717, aged 64. JOSEPH, New Haven, s. of George of the same, m.

1680, Lydia, d. of Henry Bristol, had Joseph, b. 1681; Lydia, 1683; Hannah, 1686; Esther, 1689; Daniel, 1693; and d. 1697, leav. w. and her five ch. JOSEPH, Farmington, s. of William, by first w. Lydia had Joseph, b. a. 1681; Lydia; both bapt. prob. 17 Aug. 1684, tho. the rec.

as giv. in Geneal. Reg. XII. 147, says 18, wh. was Monday; Jobanna, 12 Apr. 1685; Mary, 30 Jan. 1687; Eliz. 16 Feb. 1690; Joanna, b. 15, bapt. 16 Oct. 1692; Ruth, bapt. 1 Dec. 1694; Susanna, b. 20 Apr. 1698; Thankful, 4 Nov. 1700; Mercy, 6 Aug. 1702; Esther, 30 Oct. 1705; Experience, bapt. prob. 11 July 1708; and Zephaniah, b. 16 Feb. 1710, d. young; but prob. the last two were b. by a sec. w. Joanna Loomis. JOSEPH, Hartford, eldest s. of Joseph of the same, rem. a. 1680,

to Hadley, freem. 1690, m. 11 Feb. 1681, Rebecca, d. of John Dickinson, first of the same, had Joseph, b. 3 Nov. 1682; John, 24 Oct. 1684, d. young; John, again, 5 June 1686, d. soon; Rebecca, 11 June 1689; Jonathan, 28 Oct. 1691; Lydia, 15 Sept. 1693; Benjamin, 22 Jan. 1696; and Eliz. 22 Dec. 1701; and his w. d. 16 Feb. 1731; and he d. 1733.

JOSEPH, New Haven, a propr. 1685. JOSEPH, Dartmouth 1686.

JOSEPH, Wethersfield, s. of Joseph of the same, d. 1687, leav. only Joseph, 9 mos. old. JOSEPH, Haddam, perhaps s. of Simon of the same,

a merch. d. at Barbados, 1694, gave his prop. to mo. brs. and sis. yet nam. only br. John. JOSEPH, Barnstable, m. 29 Apr. 1689, Ann Ful-

ler, perhaps d. of Mathew, had Susanna, b. 12 Jan. 1690; Joseph, 28 Oct. 1691; James, 18 Dec. 1693; Ann, 8 Nov. 1695; Matthew, 10 July 1697; Ebenezer, 21 Mar. 1699, d. at 2 mos.; Daniel, 11 Apr. 1700; David, 24 May 1702; Eliz. 19 Apr. 1704; Thomas, 6 Feb. 1706; Mary, 22 Dec. 1707, d. near 21 yrs.; Jemima, 9 Nov. 1709; Benjamin, 5 Dec. 1711; Ebenezer, again, 26 Sept. 1714; and his w. d. 2 July 1722. JOSEPH, Middletown, had taught a sch. at Hadley, and Springfield, m. 15 Sept. 1698, Esther, d. of Joseph Parsons, had Martha, b. 17 Sept. 1699; Joseph, 1704; and Mary, 1709. He went in 1708 to N. J. and was ord. as a Presbyt. min. but left in a 2 yrs. preach. short time at Brookfield, and was instal. over the new, sec. ch. at M. 15 Jan. 1715, d. 8 Sept. 1736, and his wid. d. 30 May 1760. JOSHUA, Weymouth, by w. Ruth had James, b. 14 Dec. 1668. JOSIAH, Taunton, m. 25 May 1687, Mary Pratt of Dartmouth. LAWRENCE, Dorchester, wh. Mr. Clapp thot. s. of John, the quarter-master, by w. Mary had Mary, b. 28 Feb. 1643; ar. co. 1642, freem. 10 May 1643, oft. a selectman, d. 3 Oct. 1665. In his will ment. is found of w. and ch. but names of none are seen, exc. w. Mary. His w. Mary was Extrix. LEONARD, Providence, of wh. I see nothing, but that he was among those wh. in June 1668, engag. alleg. LESTER, Boston, came in the Speedwell from London, arr. 27 July 1656, aged 24; but no more is kn. of him. MADUKE, Rye, then claim. as belong. to Conn. was in 1669 a sort of preacher to the people there, but not to the satisfact. of the governm. See Trumbull, Col. Rec. II. 120. MARTIN, Northampton, took the o. of alleg. 8 Feb. 1679. He may be the man k. 29 Feb. 1704 at Deerfield, by the Fr. and Ind. MATTHEW, Charlestown, a cordwinder, came, 1637, from Sandwich, Co. Kent, with w. Jane and four ch. and was that yr. adm. inhab. of C. tho. Felt shows, that Salem made him gr. of ld. perhaps conditional. His w. was rec. by the ch. 22 Dec. 1639; but no bapt. is ment. on the rec. nor can the names of those brot. from Eng. be ascertain. He was a householder in 1658, and perhaps in 1678, under the title of goodman. MATTHEW, Watertown, wh. sw. fidel. in 1652, may be the man claim. by Eaton among early sett. of Reading, but the Boston rec. of d. call. him "of W. and s. in law of Thomas Cooper of B." shows that he was "drown. at Noddle's isl. 21 May 1658." He was, I presume, a young man, whose mo. the wid. S. of W. had m. Cooper. MATTHEW, Woburn, prob. s. of Matthew of Charlestown, b. in Eng. had Eliz. b. 15 Sept. 1658; Matthew, 2 Sept. 1659; John, 19 Jan. 1661, d. young; Samuel, 29 Apr. 1662, d. soon; Samuel again, 26 July 1663; Hannah, 21 Oct. 1664; and John, again, 28 Mar. 1667. MATTHEW, Woburn, s. of the preced. m. 20 June 1684 (tho. ano. rec. has it 2 Mar. 1682), Mary, d. of John Cutler of the same. MICHAEL, Charles-

town 1644, liv. on the Malden side, adm. of the ch. 1 July 1645; had been fin. for voting unduly, but the tender mercy of the Gen. Court in May 1647, when he was made freem. extend. to him, as "being poor and of an harmless disposition, and the act done in simplicity." He prob. had sev. ch. and Farmer names Samuel, b. 19 July 1648, but this is aft. the sad vacuity in our ch. rec. of bapt. Yet aft. the blessed restorat. not of Charles II. but of the writing down of ch. brot. to the font, I find Sarah, "d. of our br. M. S. (of Malden side)" on 4 Aug. 1661; was a householder 1658. MORRIS, Gloucester, m. 4 Nov. 1681, Sarah Millet, perhaps d. of Thomas, or, as Babson thinks more prob. wid. of John. By her he had Sarah, b. 1683; and Morris, 1686. He was sexton of the ch. and in that office was succeed. by Stephen Robinson, wh. m. his d. Sarah. NATHAN, New Haven, s. of George of the same, was a propr. 1685, then had w. Esther, d. prob. of John Goodyear, wh. he m. 10 Aug. 1682. NATHANIEL, Charlestown, a householder in 1658. NATHANIEL, Haverhill, m. 14 May 1663, Eliz. Ladd, perhaps d. of Daniel, was freem. 1668. NATHANIEL, Weymouth, by w. Experience had John, b. 26 Aug. 1679; and Hannah, 29 Mar. 1687; was freem. 1681. NATHANIEL, Hampton, took o. of alleg. Dec. 1678, and NATHANIEL, Hadley, took the same o. in Feb. foll. NATHANIEL, Hartford, m. 9 July 1686, Esther Dickinson, d. of Thomas, had Nathaniel, b. 20 Jan. 1698; Susanna, 1699; Jerusha; Abigail, 1704; Gideon; and Joseph; beside perhaps some earlier, or some of these may have been; but these six were liv. 1715. He was s. of Joseph, and his wid. Esther m. Hezekiah Porter. NATHANIEL, Hatfield, s. of Philip the first, m. 6 Feb. 1696, Mary, d. of Nathaniel Dickinson of the same, had Nathaniel, b. 1 July 1698; Mary, 11 Dec. 1700; Joshua, 2 Nov. 1702; Rebecca, 4 Apr. 1705; Hannah, 7 Mar. 1707; Martha, 31 Jan. 1709; Lydia, 16 Mar. 1711; and Jerusha, 9 Jan. 1713; his w. d. 16 Aug. 1718; and he d. 1740. NEHEMIAH, by Miss Thomas thot. to be first relig. teach. at Marshfield, I hear no more of, exc. that in an eminent. confus. obitua. on p. 82 of Geneal. Reg. XIV. Ann, a d. of the first Thomas Bourne, is said to m. Rev. Nehemiah S. in 1639. NEHEMIAH, New Haven, had Sarah, and Mary, b. 1642; Hannah, 1644, all bapt. 14 Dec. 1645; Mercy and Eliz. 1645, both bapt. 22 Feb. 1646; and Nehemiah, bapt. not (as in Geneal. Reg. IX. 362) 24 Oct. but 25, 1646; all in right of his w. Sarah; kept the sheep of the town 1644-9 and rem. soon aft. to New London, and a. 1660 to Norwich, freem. 1669, d. 1686, leav. w. Ann and four ds. Mary, w. of Samuel Raymond; Ann, w. of Thomas Bradford; Eliz. w. of Joshua Raymond; and Experience, wh. m. 1 Nov. 1677, Joshua Abel. NEHEMIAH, New London, only s. of the preced. m. 24 Oct. 1669, Lydia, d. of Alexander Winchester of Rehoboth, had Lydia,

(wife of Rev.)

b. 29 Oct. 1670; Nehemiah, 14 Nov. 1673; Samuel, 2 June 1676; Martha, 15 Oct. 1678; Daniel, 29 Oct. 1680; and Margaret, 1683; was in very high esteem, and d. 8 Aug. 1727; his w. d. 1725. NEHEMIAH, Exeter, d. says Farmer, 1673. He thinks him s. of William of Weymouth. NICHOLAS, Exeter 1658, perhaps f. of that young Nicholas, wh. was k. by the Ind. 5 July 1697. Comp. Magn. VII. 91 with Storer's despatch in Geneal. Reg. III. 165. NICHOLAS, Milford, m. 12 July 1664, Mary, or Mercy Tibbals, d. of Thomas had Samuel, b. 1665; Andrew, 1670; Sarah, 1672; John, 1674; and Cornelius, 1676. OBADIAH, Dorchester 1661, as Farmer says, undoubt. by error for Swift. PELATIAH, Malden, freem. 1680, by w. Sarah, wh. d. 1 Mar. 1688, had Eleanor, b. 17 Feb. 1684; Ruhamah, 21 Dec. 1685; and Sarah, 25 Oct. 1687. * PHILIP, Wethersfield, sec. s. of Samuel, brot. at one yr. old by his f. from Eng., made freem. 1654, m. 1657, Rebecca, youngest d. of Nathaniel Foote, soon rem. and is the same wh. in Hadley, among its new sett. took the freem.'s o. for Mass. 26 Mar. 1661; was rep. for Hadley 1677, 80-4, aft. wh. last he d. 10 Jan. foll. was selectman, lieut. of horse, and deac. yet "murder. with an hideous witchcraft, that fill. all those parts of N. E. with astonishment," as most minutely is told in the Magn. VI. 70. Still the wonder did not so far outrun conscience and common sense, as to prevail on the trial of Mary Webster, charg. for such clear malignities not only against Smith, the hypochondriac suffer. but others; even tho. she was before a jury at Boston, then peculiar. expos. to false impress., she was acquit. and d. peaceably at Hadley. Years more were need. for the full triumph of the devil and Cotton Mather. His ch. were Samuel, b. Jan. 1659; John, 18 Dec. 1661; Jonathan, 1663; Philip, 1665; Rebecca, 1668; Nathaniel, 1671; Joseph, 1674, II. C. 1695; and Ichabod, 11 Apr. 1675 or 6; all the eight are ment. in his will. His wid. m. 2 Oct. 1688, Major Aaron Cook, of Northampton, wh. d. 6 Sept. 1690, and she d. at H. 6 Apr. 1701. His only d. Rebecca early in 1686, m. George Stillman of H. PHILIP, Newport 1676, in the will of John Clark nam. a trustee. PHILIP, Hadley, s. of Philip of the same, m. 8 July 1687, Mary, d. of Samuel Bliss of Springfield, had Philip, b. 1 May 1689; David, 23 Apr. 1691; tw. ds. 11 June 1693; and Martha, 27 Sept. 1694; rem. to Springfield, and had Aaron, 14 Feb. 1697; Mary, 23 Feb. 1699; Samuel, 1702; and Rebecca; rem. to Hartford, there had Ebenezer, 1 Jan. 1707. His w. d. 23 Dec. foll. and he m. Sept. 1708, Mary Robinson, had Nehemiah, 17 July 1709; and Hannah, 20 Nov. 1711; and d. 26 Jan. 1725. His wid. d. 17 May 1733. RALPH, Plymouth, came, in 1629, with Hingham in the Talbot, for supply of the Pilgrims from Leyden, as their first min. He had been bred at Christ's coll. Cambridge, where he had

his A. B. 1613, but our Gov. and comp. felt some distrust of his tendency to separat. and his success in various stations seems abundant. to confirm their judgment. He m. perhaps in 1634, Mary, wid. of Richard Masterson, and for a time gave up his office in 1635, when a hope of obtain. Norton was felt, but prob. resum. it, and was active in opposit. to Gorton, 1638; but dismiss. bef. 1645, when he preach. to the small body at Manchester, was of Salem ch. 1647, and perhaps with w. Mary, wh. join. in 1650; but in 1655 was among the early sett. at Eastham, (unless this man was ano. Ralph); but out of office he d. at Boston 1 Mar. 1661, the rec. proves, not 2 as Farmer had been told. Among his many wanderings, he may have found trans. resid. 1657, at New London, and again in 1659. Caulkins, 322. RALPH, Hingham, from Hingham, Co. Norf. came, it is said by Lincoln, 1633, and sat down at our Hingham 1635; prob. went to Eastham, there had Deborah, b. 8 Mar. 1654, and prob. other ch. Yet in this much doubt is felt, for Roxbury rec. of d. in 1672 has RALPH, aged 95, of wh. more strange is it, that nothing else was ever heard, so that I fear error in this Roxbury rec. tho. he may have been the Hingham man. RICHARD, Taunton 1638, one of the first purch. was from Gloucestersh. may be the man, wh. went to R. I. the next yr. and some yrs. aft. was the promin. man on the main, hav. a large trad. ho. in the Narraganset land, perhaps two, North Kingston and Wickford, purch. of the sachem in 1641, and this, in my opin. led to tak. side against Gorton and his assoc. wh. bot. of other sachems a principality of Showamet, or Warwick, to the Northward of Smith, wh. made Arnold and comp. of Providence cry out against G. and his friends, wh. preach. bad doctrines in the judgment of Mass. people, and thence in the summer came the cruel, if not perfidious, slaughter of Miantinomo, head of both parties of the Ind. and next the relig. war of 1643 against Gortonism. For his knowledge Smith was employ. with others, in Oct. 1643 "to fetch the cattle from Providence," being the plunder our forces took with the misbelieving prisoners. Comp. Col. Rec. II. 48 with Winth. II. 84 and 142-8. In that wide estate, aft. a brief trial at Newtown, L. I. he enjoy. gr. esteem forty yrs. as sovereign of all Misquamieuck, Caucumsquissic, and Pettaquamscutt, was honor. with a commiss. as chief magistr. from Conn. 1671, as he had support. their rights against the claims of Providence, wh. were favor. by the royal commiss. in 1665. His s. of the same name was made constable there 1663, when the Conn. Coune. dignif. his neighborhood with the town rights of Wickford; but the ultimate decision of the disput. title, in the highest tribunal at home, went contrary to both Mass. and Conn. RICHARD, Wethersfield 1648, then hav. full grown childr. of wh. Mary m. that yr. Matthias Treat, was involv. in the controv. with his min.

Russell, that caus. the rem. 1659, of many of the parish, and founda. (by R. and his friends) of Hadley; but if not d. he was too old to rem. and contin. at W. His s. Richard's name is on the list of freem. 1669, and his d. Esther m. John Strickland; Beriah m. Richard Fox; and Bethia m. 15 Aug. 1684, Joshua Stoddard. Other ch. were Jonathan, wh. he estab. in est. as early as 1662; Samuel; Joseph; and Benjamin. But I ought to add, that these ch. are by Chapin reckon. gr. ch. of the first sett. of 1648, and progeny of his s. Richard. With him I agree, tho. not to receive the result of his testim. in 1684 when he tells of coming from the Vineyard "30 or 40 yrs. ago," yet ment. no f. Perhaps we may resolve that Richard jr. whose ch. are here refer. to, and whose will of 1680 could not have effect bef. 4 July 1690, when is notic. the first d. in W. of any Richard, was s. of the chief man of the town. But, for a season, sev. yrs. bef. 1673, there was only one, tho. three bef. R. S. at W. and of wills or est. in prob. there is only one exc. the insolv. R. S. call. of Hartford. RICHARD, Ipswich 1642, as Farmer's MS. has it, without a word of add. but it is kn. there was one of the name there 1678. He may have been s. of Richard of Shropham, Co. Norf. short dist. from E. Harling. RICHARD, New London 1652, came from the Vineyard, but soon rem. to Wethersfield, there, says Caulkins, call. senr. and we can hardly doubt that he is the promin. Richard of W. RICHARD, Watertown, sw. fidel. 1652, perhaps was of Lancaster, and m. 2 Aug. 1654, Joanna Quarles. RICHARD, Boston, came in the Speedwell, July 1656, aged 43, may be the man wh. had (with cons. of their f.) bound to him ch. Edward Phillips for ten yrs. and Deborah P. for 13 yrs. on 12th May 1671, whose indent. on 21 July foll. he assign. to Henry Green of Rumney Marsh, now Chelsea, or perhaps Malden. He was prob. a bricklayer. RICHARD, Wethersfield, call. junr. prob. not s. of Richard of the same, yet, like him, had been of New London, in 1655, was adm. freem. 1658, and is on the list of W. with the other. Difficult as it is to attain certainty, it seems highly prob. that he is the same person, wh. at Hartford, 1665 and 6, is call. junr. yet had s. Samuel well grown, and may be he wh. d. at H. 1689 insolv. Still the opin. of Mr. Chapin is entit. to gr. weight, and aft. fluctuat. long, my friend, Sylvester Judd, concluded, that the Richard Smiths are more confus. than the John S. RICHARD, Lyme, propound. for freem. 1671, had d. Eliz. wh. m. John Lee. RICHARD, Salisbury, m. 17 Oct. 1666, Sarah Chandler, had Lucy, b. 17 Sept. 1667; Richard, 30 Oct. 1669; William, 10 Mar. 1673; Mary, 13 Mar. 1676; and his w. d. 6 July, 1682. He took the o. of alleg. 1677, and was freem. 1690. RICHARD, New London, m. 4 Mar. 1670, Bathsheba, d. of James Rogers, had James, bapt. 12 Apr. 1674; Eliz.; John; and Bathsheba; d. 1682,

and his wid. m. Samuel Fox. RICHARD, Wickford, call. jun. 1663, s. of Richard the first, purch. Hog Isl. in Narraganset Bay, was one of the Counc. of Sir Edmund Andros. See Hutch. I. 354 in note. His will, of 16 Mar. 1691, call. hims. of Rochester in the King's Prov. at Narraganset, allows us to suppose, that he had no ch. for it gives all the income of his various est. to his w. "for her natural life, and no longer, aft. wh. the whole to kinsmen, Lodowick and Daniel Updike," &c. &c. for wh. we may care less than to obs. the fact, that the instrum. was pro. by our Gov. Sir William Phips, 12 July 1692, only two or three days prior to devolv. that office upon Stoughton. RICHARD, Falmouth, by w. Mary had Thomas, b. 1684; rem. to Marblehead, and had Richard, 1689, rem. again to Gloucester, where Babson notes those bs. were rec. RICHARD, Salisbury, s. of Richard of the same, by w. Eliz. had Joanna, b. 22 May 1686; and James, 26 Jan. 1692. ROBERT, Boston, a wine cooper, a. 1637, had w. Mary, went home, and kept the Lion tav. in Fetter lane, as Felt inf. Farmer, and add. that he brot. two sis. Ann, wh. m. John Kenrick, and Mary, wh. m. Philip Torrey. But Mary had first m. John Scarborough. ROBERT, Exeter, one of the formers of the compact 1639 with Wheelwright and others, may have been of Boston the yr. bef. ROBERT, Ipswich 1648. ROBERT, Boston, a mariner, m. betw. 1662 and 1666, Eliz. wid. of David Kelly, as is shown by deeds of her and her s. David K. ROBERT, Hampton 1657, took the o. of alleg. Dec. 1678, d. 1706, aged perhaps 95. ROBERT, Charlestown, m. 15 Aug. 1687, Margaret Swiloway of Malden. ROWLAND, Marblehead 1648, may have been br. of James. SAMUEL, Lynn 1630, was a farmer at Swampscot, and Lewis somewhere says he d. 1642. SAMUEL, Salem 1637, when, Felt says, he had gr. of ld. is perhaps the same wh. d. at Wenham 1642, in his will, of that date 5 Oct. pro. 27 Dec. foll. names w. Sarah; s. Thomas; and his ch. William, and Mary; and d. (Mary, w. of William Brown, mo. of William and John B. * SAMUEL, Wethersfield, came in the Elizabeth 1634, from Ipswich, then by the custom-ho. rec. aged 32, with w. Eliz. 32, and ch. Samuel, 9; Eliz. 7; Mary, 4; and Philip, 1; was adm. freem. 3 Sept. 1634; was first, perhaps, at Watertown, where most of the passeng. of that sh. plant. but in few yrs. rem. with many of them to the banks of the Conn. was rep. 1641-53 almost all the sess. more than any other man, was in 1658 exempt. from train. Next yr. he rem. with many of Rev. Henry Smith's opponents (wh. support. his success. Rev. John Russell's side of the Hartford controver.), to Hadley, where he was in very high reput. rep. oft. from 1661 to 73, lieut. in com. of the milit. from 1663 to 78, then hon. disch. and his s. Philip made lieut. and a capt. was appoint. for the first time; made a magistr. for the town, and d. in Dec. 1680, or next

mo. Of the four ch. he bro't three are nam. in his will, tho. he gave the eldest only 5s. no doubt for suffic. reason, yet not express. Mary, not nam. had prob. d. young. Chiliab, and John, his s. are ment. in that docum. the former, b. a. 1636, and the other some yrs. aft. His wid. d. 16 Mar. 1685; and his d. Eliz. m. 1646, Nathaniel Foote, and next, William Gull, wh. d. 1701, and she outliv. him. SAMUEL, New London, s. of the preced. brot. from Eng. by his f. 1634, in the Eliz. from Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, came from Wethersfield, there prob. m. Rebecca, d. of Rev. Henry Smith; was lieut. in 1657, and much betrust. in all town concerns, yet beyond any reason kn. for such conduct, abandon. his w. early in 1664, and went to Roanoke, on the borders of Virg. and N. C. His w. wh. had borne him no ch. was divorce. for such desert. and in 1669 m. Nathaniel Bowman of W. The runaway picked up, it was thot. ano. w. and left descend. at the S. See Caulkins' Hist. SAMUEL, Boston, m. 13 Dec. 1659, Susanna, d. of William Read. SAMUEL, Eastham, m. 3 Jan. 1665, Mary Hopkins, had a ch. b. and d. Mar. 1667; Samuel, 26 May 1668; Mary, 3 Jan. 1670; Joseph, 10 Apr. 1671, d. at 21 yrs.; John, 26 May 1673; Grace, 5 Sept. 1676, d. at 15 yrs.; and Rebecca, 10 Dec. 1678; and he d. 22 Mar. 1697, aged 55. Ano. SAMUEL liv. at Taunton, there had Hannah, b. 17 Sept. 1662; Sarah, 25 Jan. 1664; Sarah, again, 18 July 1665; Samuel, 15 Oct. 1666; Susanna, 20 July 1669; Esther, 6 Jan. 1672; Nathaniel, 26 July 1675. SAMUEL, Northampton, s. of the Rev. Henry, and the only one, wh. reach. mature life, the freem. of 1676, had m. a. 1662, Mary, d. of James Ensign, and had Samuel, and Sarah bef. his rem. from Conn. to N. where he had Dorothy, bapt. 1667; Ebenezer, 1668; beside Ichabod, b. 24 Jan. 1670; Mary, 18 Jan. 1673; James, 12 June 1675; and Preserved, Aug. 1677. Aft. the d. of John Russell, at Hadley, h. of his mo. he rem. to Hadley, to take care of her, and d. 10 Sept. 1703. Of his five s. three, viz. the eldest, sett. at Suffield, where Ichabod, the youngest of them had Samuel, b. 1700, wh. m. Jerusha, d. of Atherton Mather, and had Cotton M. Smith. Ludicrous perversity in modern days of this genealogy, so as to make the blood of the Mathers follow thro. wrong f. and wrong m. beside sinking in the male line one generat. yet grasp. in the female at one too old. See p. 34 in the valua. Centen. of Rev. Alonzo B. Chapin, where all the error is giv. for truth. His Excellency, John Cotton Smith, Y. C. 1783, late Gov. of Conn. was thus, it is said, misdirect. by his f. Rev. Cotton Mather S. Y. C. 1751, wh. seems to have partak. in one ill habit of his illustr. namesake. How he should exchange the name of his mos. f. for that of her gr.f. is less strange, however, than it might seem, if we suppose the reference being oft. made to the famous Dr. M. in the youth's hearing, he always assoc.

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the Presid. of the Coll. at Cambridge with that rare title, and thot. more of Increase, than of the humble neph. Atherton Mather, from wh. his own prefix came. Good substitution the f. made in the child's name by enrich. him with an honor. designat. tho. no Cotton blood ran in his veins, as had heedless. been assum. SAMUEL, Fairfield, propound. for freem. 1670, perhaps m. Sarah, d. of Daniel Frost. SAMUEL, Medfield 1670, had w. Eliz. SAMUEL, Norwalk 1672, perhaps s. of Thomas, propound. for freem. 1674, m. Rachel, youngest ch. of Matthew Marvin, the first of the same, and had from him gift 20 Aug. 1674, of half his home lot and orchard (Hall, 27); was selectman 1702. SAMUEL, Ipswich, a propr. 1678. SAMUEL, Farmington, s. of William of the same, m. 24 Mar. 1687, Ruth, d. of Thomas Porter, had William, b. 8 Jan. 1688; Sarah, 2 Aug. 1690; Ruth, 24 Feb. 1693, d. soon; Samuel, 26 Feb. 1694; Martha, 20 Jan. 1697; Thomas, 12 Oct. 1699; John, 4 Feb. 1702; James, 10 Oct. 1704; Stephen, 3 Apr. 1707; Ruth, again, 12 Jan. 1710; and Eliz. 15 July 1713. He d. 1725, and his wid. m. 3 May 1727, Joseph Root. SAMUEL, Hadley, or Northampton, took o. of alleg. at the former 8 Feb. 1679, m. 1685, Joanna Macklathlin, perhaps d. of Robert, and was adm. freem. 1690, as inhab. of the latter. SAMUEL, New Haven, s. of George, a propr. 1685, had w. Obedience, d. of George Lambertson, wh. he m. 1676. SAMUEL, Hadley, eldest s. of Philip, the first of the same, one of the four of this name at that town, wh. took the o. of alleg. 8 Feb. 1679, of wh. not one was adm. freem. as of H. while three freem. of 1668, 76, and 90, call. of Northampton, show not one to take there the o. of alleg. on the same day as the H. men were sw. He m. 16 Nov. 1682, Mary, d. of Samuel Church of H. had Mary, b. 28 Dec. 1689; Rebecca, 20 Nov. 1691; Samuel, 18 Dec. 1694; Mehitable, 9 May, 1696; and Benoni, 12 June 1700. His w. d. a few d. aft. and he m. 24 Jan. foll. Mary Smith, had Timothy, 1 June 1702; Edward, 17 Nov. 1704, d. young; rem. to Hartford, had Mercy, was deac. there, and d. 1707. SAMUEL, Eastham, s. of Samuel of the same, m. 26 May 1690, Bathshua Lothrop, prob. d. of Barnabas, had Samuel, b. 13 Feb. 1691; and Joseph, posthum. 9 Oct. 1692; the f. d. 17 days bef. SAMUEL, Reading, freem. 1691. SETH, Medfield 1662, had w. Mary. SHUBAEL, Sandwich, m. 8 Feb. 1678, Mary Swift, had Mercy, b. 3 Feb. 1679; Susanna, 16 Jan. 1681; and Abigail, 2 Feb. 1683. His w. d. 6 Mar. 1689. SIMON, Hartford, br. of Christopher of Northampton, adm. freem. 1677, may be the same wh. in 1646 was fin. for a misdemeanor. prob. then a youth, perhaps serv. of William Gibbins. Hinman, 236, says he was one of the 28 orig. sett. of Haddam, and had s. Simon, but tho. he copiously tells of the descend. to fourth generat. the only date in his paragr. is 1830, when one of the 4th d.

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aged 93, leav. 250 descend. Still it is true, that he liv. at Haddam, in 1684 call. hims. 56 yrs. old; and Dr. Field thinks he had Benjamin, Simon, Joseph, and John. SIMON, Hadley, s. of Joseph of Hartford, m. 1689, Hannah, wid. of John Haley, d. of Samuel Bliss, had at H. Hannah, b. 1690; Lydia, 1691; rem. to Springfield, had there Simon, 1693; Eliz. 1697; and Margaret, 1699; and last rem. to Hartford, there had Ebenezer, 1702; Martha, 1704, d. young; Elisha, 1706; Jemima, 1708; and Martha, again, 1710. He was liv. at H. 1715.

STEPHEN, prob. of Roxbury, m. 7 Dec. 1666, Decline, d. of Thomas Lamb. SOLOMON, the ensign of Gallop's comp. 1690, in Sir William Phipps' rash attempt upon Quebec, was prob. of Rehoboth. * THOMAS, Lynn, freem. 11 June 1633, rep. 1635, of wh. we ought to kn. more.

THOMAS, Saco, was in 1640 of the gr. jury at the first Gen. Ct. held by Vines and others under warrant from the Ld. Propr. of the Prov. Sir Ferdinando Gorges. THOMAS, Salem, had Benjamin, bapt. 17 Feb. 1637; and Nathaniel, 24 Mar. 1639; but in whose right this benefit was bestow. is not seen, for neither f. nor mo. is in the list of ch. mem. tho. Felt tells that he had gr. of ld. that yr. Farmer thinks he was of Lynn 1649, and I think he may have been s. of the preced. Of one Thomas of S. prob. the same, the Hist. Coll. of Essex Inst. I. 144, shows, that inv. was tak. 17 June 1662, and that he had w. and childr. THOMAS, Watertown, perhaps s. of the first John of the same, b. in Eng. freem. 17 May 1637, m. Mary, d. of the first William Knapp, had James, b. 18 Sept. 1637; John, 1639, bur. 26 Nov. of that yr.; Thomas, 26 Aug. 1640; John, again, 10 Dec. 1641; Joseph, 10 June 1643; Mary; Ephraim; Jonathan; and Sarah; d. 10 Mar. 1693, aged 92, but he had made his will, says Bond, 16 Mar. 1688. Of one of his s. Thomas, or John, the remarka. preserv. from drown. in pass. thro. the wheel pit of his f.'s mill is relat. in Winth. II. 267. THOMAS, Newbury, from Romsey, Co. Hants, came in from Ipswich, says Coffin, was a weaver, arr. at Boston in the James from Southampton, 3 June 1635, by w. Rebecca had Thomas, b. 1639, prob. at Hampton, drown. at 9 yrs.; Rebecca, 20 Feb. 1641; James, 10 Sept. 1645; John, 9 Mar. 1648; Matthias, 27 Oct. 1652; Thomas, 7 July 1654, the serg. k. 18 Sept. 1675, by the Ind. at Bloody brook, with the flower of Essex, under Lothrop; and the f. d. 22 Apr. 1666. Rebecca m. 4 Aug. 1663, Stephen Swett, and d. 1 Mar. 1670. THOMAS, Ipswich, 1641, is, perhaps, the same wh. had w. Joanna in 1655, and there is call. sen. 1679. THOMAS, Gloucester, had Thomas, b. 29 Sept. 1643; and Deborah, 22 Aug. 1648; had commiss. to end small causes in 1644 and 5; possib. is he wh. d. as Coffin tells, at Newbury, 14 May 1653. THOMAS, Braintree, call. serv. of Thomas Gatline, was drown. 7 June 1654. THOMAS, Nor-

walk, bef. 1657, may have been f. of Joseph, or Samuel, or both, of the same. THOMAS, Boston, builder, as he calls hims. in his deed, 1671, to his s. in law, Francis Lyford; by w. Eliz. had Eliz. b. 6 Nov. 1646; and Samuel, 20 Apr. 1659. THOMAS, Boston, mariner, m. Rebecca, d. of Habakkuk Glover, bef. 1656, was perhaps, the freem. of 1674. THOMAS, Branford, blacksmith, m. 10 July 1656, Hannah, d. of Samuel Nettleton, had perhaps, one or more ch. bef. he rem. to Guilford 1659, there had Hannah, b. 15 Mar. 1661; and Samuel, earlier or aft.; rem. 1663 to Killingworth, there had Thomas, 1 Feb. 1665; Margaret, 6 Mar. 1668; Ebenezer, 15 Feb. 1670; Thomas, 3 Jan. 1673; and Eliz. 1 Dec. 1676. THOMAS, Roxbury, 1660. THOMAS, Providence, m. Ruth, d. of William Wickenden, had John, b. 4 Aug. 1661; Thomas, 9 Aug. 1664; William, 10 Jan. 1667; and Joseph, 18 Feb. 1669; if the memory of the aunt Plain was correct, when she testif. to their age 14 Mar. 1670. Both he and his w. were drown. in Patuxet riv. THOMAS, New Haven, perhaps eldest s. of George of the same, m. Eliz. only ch. of Edward Patterson, had John, b. 13 Mar. 1664, d. soon; Ann, 1 Apr. 1665; a ch. 1667, d. soon; John, again, 14 June 1669; Thomas, 1 Aug. 1671, d. soon; Thomas, again, 31 Jan. 1673; Eliz. 11 June 1676; Joanna, 17 Dec. 1678; Samuel, 24 May 1681; Abigail, 17 Aug. 1683; Lydia, 24 Mar. 1686; and Benjamin, 21 Nov. 1690, d. young; was propound. for freem. 1669, and the propr. of this name 1685; but of the other five proprs. call. Smith that yr. neither was prob. his s. THOMAS, Haddam 1663, one of the first sett. d. 1674, had no w. nor ch. and gave prop. to friends; but ano. THOMAS, of Haddam, had, it is said, a d. Lydia, wh. m. 1681, Nathaniel Spencer. THOMAS, Newbury, had John, b. 14 Sept. 1668, says Coffin. THOMAS, Charlestown, butcher, by w. Sarah, d. of Thomas Boylston, Watertown, had Sarah, b. 22 July 1664, d. in few days; Thomas, 1 July 1665; William, 24 Mar. 1667; both bapt. 3 Mar. 1668, she hav. join. the ch. on the Sunday preced.; Sarah, again, bapt. 3 May 1668; John, 12 Feb. 1671, prob. d. young; a s. 12 Feb. 1682, whose name was omit. in the rec. and John, again, bapt. 10 Feb. 1689; and d. 14 Feb. 1691. His wid. d. 18 Aug. 1711. THOMAS, Concord, s. of Thomas the first of Watertown, m. Mary, d. of James Hosmer, the first of the same, had Thomas, James, and John, b. there, rem. to Lexington, and had Samuel, wh. d. 22 Apr. 1670; Samuel, again; Joseph, b. 4 Mar. 1681; and Benjamin, 24 Sept. 1689; the last three bapt. 24 Nov. foll. at W. His w. d. 1 Oct. 1719 aged 67. THOMAS, Marblehead 1674. THOMAS, Eastham, perhaps s. of Ralph, by w. Mary had Ralph, b. 23 Oct. 1682; Rebecca, 31 Mar. 1685; Thomas, 20 Jan. 1688; David, Mar. 1691; Jonathan, 5 July 1693; Isaac, 3 June 1695, d. at 9 yrs.; Jesse, 30 June 1704; and

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New London 4/2/1713 John Smith / Deborah (Munsell)?

Lyme 2/25/1720 Matthew " / Sarah Rogers

7/5/1726 John / Eliz. Harris

2/8/1728 James / Susanne Wyll

3/11/1739 Jos. / Eliza Bennet

Windham/Hampton 1/31/1743 Ebenezer / Patricia? Robbins

12/28/1736 Stephen / Mary Preston?

Norwich/Franklin 5/25/1721 Francis / Elizabeth Leger

(New London Co.)
(Hebron, Tolland Co.) 4/17/1740 Benjamin / Joshua Tracy

Scotland, Windham Co. 11/11/1742 " / Elizabeth Douty

11/13/1746 Josiah / Eliza Robinson

10/21/1756 Nathaniel / Hannah Walden

Colchester, New London 11/29/1739 Elisha / Eliza Brouer

New London 8/1/1745 Richard S. of Lyme + Abigail Minor

we later → 12/26/49 Jedediah / Hannah Leach

Lebanon, New London 6/4/41 Joseph / Mary Webster

Thompson, Windham 1/24/71? Jesus of Jedore / Eliza Russell

W Hartford 6/15/27 Ebenezer / Berwick

→ → 9/4/29? Abiel / Abigail

1/24/34 John / Abigail

4/25/43 Eleazar / Agnes Reynolds

1/30/46 Richard / wife Mary Cleveland

Castling → 2/7/27 Jedediah / Bick Boswell

✓ 2/21/39 John / Mabel Adams

Brooklyn, Windham Co. 11/5/41 Moses / Mary Wheeler

Reading, Fairfield Co. 8/24/36 Samuel / Lida Hull

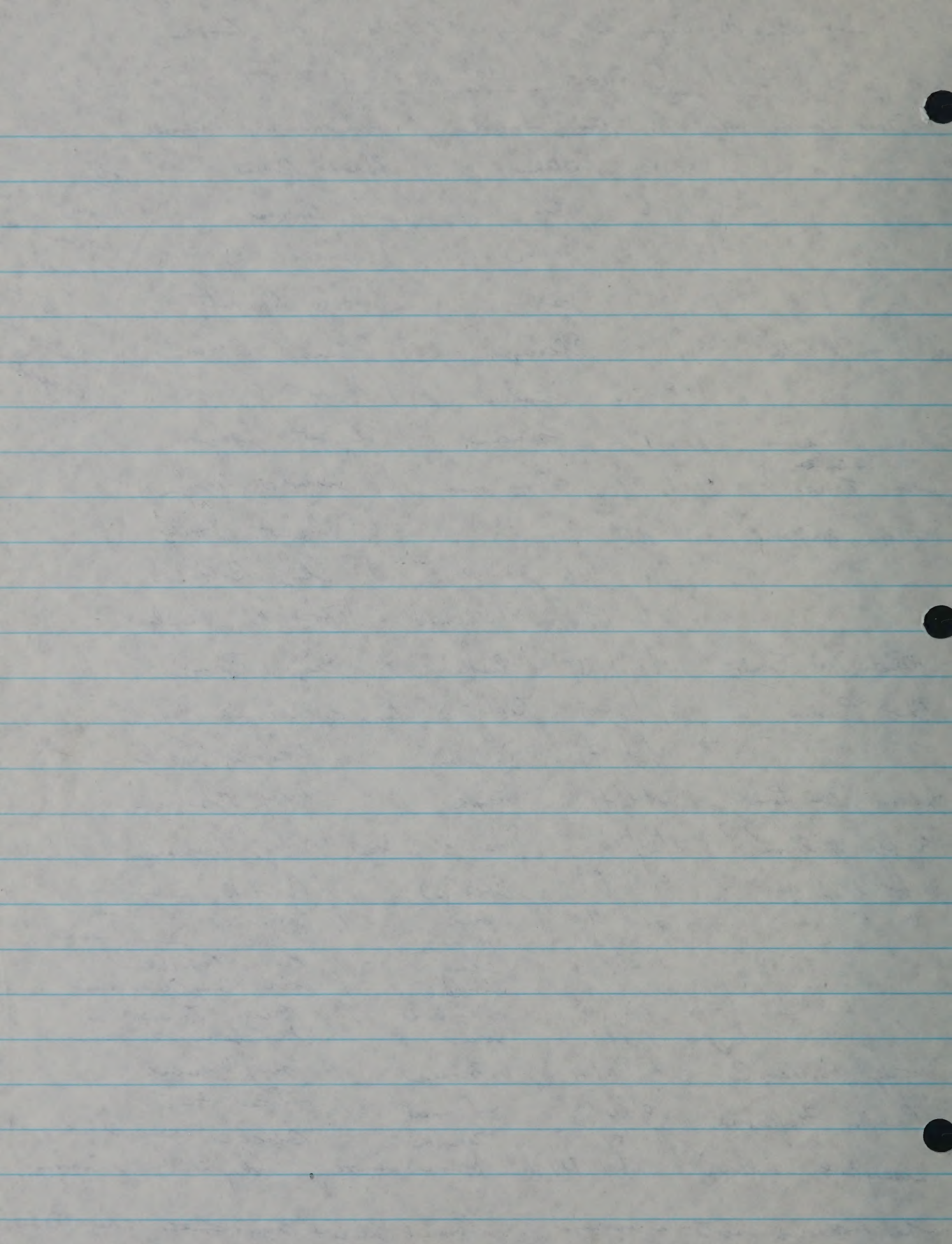
11/8/47 Nehemiah / Rebecca Meeker

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9 Hus. Age		12 Husband's Father's surname(s)	
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23 Source			
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		16 Nov 1749	
5 Husband's given name(s)		6 Husband's surname(s)	
Daniel		Robinson	
7 Wife's given name(s)		8 Wife's surname(s)	
Mary		Smith	
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Abigail		Smith	
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Genealogies of Woodstock Families

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 26, 1878, daughter of Benjamin Smith and Lois Chase.*

CHILDREN b. BETHEL, VT.:

64 DUDLEY⁵ d. young.

65 LUCIA⁵ b. June 5, 1823,† d. Topeka, Kans., Feb. 5, 1883, m. Sept. 15, 1848 Rev. Henry Safford of Topeka, Kans., brother of her brother-in-law. Three children: DUDLEY SAFFORD⁶; HARRY SAFFORD⁶, m. Alice Bragee of Detroit and left children; JENNIE SAFFORD⁶.

* 66 OLIVIA SMITH⁵ b. Sept. 28, 1827.

* 67 JANE⁵ b. June 5, 1830.

* 68 ALICE⁵ b. April 11, 1836.

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ASA CHILD FLYNN⁴

(Michael³, Richard^{2,1}) b. Sept. 24, 1796, d. Columbus, Wis., Aug. 30, 1849, m. Bethel, Vt., Mar. 27, 1823 Amanda Morris, b. Stafford, Conn., Sept. 20, 1799, d. Bethel Mar. 9, 1873, daughter of Ephraim Morris⁵ of South Wilbraham (Isaac⁴ of Woodstock, Edward^{3,2,1}) and Pamela Converse of Stafford.†

CHILDREN b. BETHEL, VT.:

* 69 JULIA AMANDA⁵ b. Apr. 7, 1824.

* 70 ELIZA PAMELA⁵ b. Nov. 15, 1825.

* 71 ELLEN FRANCES⁵ b. July 9, 1827.

72 SARAH AUGUSTA⁵ b. Oct. 4, 1830, d. Nov. 28, 1899, m. May 28, 1873 Sidney Howard.

73 JULIUS WILLIAM⁵ b. Nov. 28, 1833, d. Columbus, Wis., Sept. 8, 1849.

74 LAURA MORRIS⁵ b. Aug. 13, 1835, d. Randolph, Vt., June 15, 1927, m. Jan. 2, 1884 Joseph Waldo Atwood. Child: LAURA MORRIS FLYNN ATWOOD⁶ of 3 Franklin St., Randolph, Vt.

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GEORGE FLYNN⁴

(Michael³, Richard^{2,1}) b. June 21, 1799, d. Apr. 2, 1861, m. May 1, 1828 Olive Lillie, daughter of Gen. Samuel Lillie and sister

✓ * Asa Smith, oldest child of Benjamin Smith and Lois Chase, b. Sept. 6, 1780, was the first white child b. in Bethel. Indians from Canada raided Vermont in Oct. 1780, and about Oct. 4 his mother took the infant Asa forty miles on horseback to Cornish, N. H., for refuge from the Indians. (Guy Wilson, Bethel, Vt.) Miss Mabel Randall, Jefferson Apartments, Ann Arbor, Mich., says that Olivia Smith (1794-1878) was daughter of Benjamin Smith, Jr., granddaughter of Benjamin Smith (who m. Pomfret, Conn., Sept. 20, 1751 Abigail Sharpe), and great-granddaughter of Thomas Smith of Pomfret and his wife Elizabeth.

† Olivia Smith Flynn's Family Bible.

‡ Morris Family, by Jonathan Flint Morris, p. 100.

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PAUL FLYNN
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COL. WILLIAM
1858, LILLIE
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"Physician J. B. Whitcomb"	2	5
Emeline, d. Orrin & Ardelia L., b. May 11, 1835, at Hampton	2	5
Emily F., d. Abial & Polly, b. Nov. 5, 1821	2	5
Georgiana, d. Orin & Ardelia L., b. Nov. 22, 1836, in Canterbury	2	5
Henry Palmer, s. Orin & Ardelia, b. [] 1844; d. 1863	2	5
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Mary Ann, d. Abial & Polly, b. Dec. 19, 1816	2	5
Mary Elizabeth, d. Orin & Ardelia L., b. Aug. 15, 1833	2	5
Orrin, s. Abial & Polly, b. May 14, 1813	2	5
Sally, d. Abial & Polly, b. Apr. 22, 1810	2	5
William Lewis, s. Orrin & Ardelia, b. Sept. 22, 1840	2	5
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Mary, m. Dan[ie]l CADY , Oct. 6, 1762	1
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Richard Cleveland and His wife, Elizabeth Mead, their Ancestors & descendants

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CHAPTER ONE

ANCESTRY OF RICHARD CLEVELAND

The compiler himself has investigated the descendants of Richard Cleveland and his wife, Elizabeth Mead, of New York State and Lemont Township, Cook County, Illinois. For information concerning the ancestry of this couple he is indebted to the works of Horace Gillette Cleveland and Edmund Janes Cleveland. These works are as follows:

- Cleveland, H.G., *An Account of the Lineage of General Moses Cleaveland*. Found in the library of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Cleveland, Horace Gillette, *Genealogy of Benjamin Cleveland*, Chicago, 1879. Found in the Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Cleveland, Edmund Janes, and Cleveland, Horace Gillette, *The Genealogy of the Cleveland and Cleaveland Families*, Hartford, Conn., 1899. Found in the Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio.

Americans named Cleveland are usually curious about their family relationship to President Grover Cleveland and to the Moses Cleaveland who founded the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The following chart is presented to satisfy that curiosity among the descendants of Richard and Elizabeth Mead Cleveland. The chart shows that all three men descend from a common immigrant ancestor, but through different sons of the immigrant. As for the accuracy of H. G. Cleveland's research, I leave that to other researchers to debate. The superscript numerals refer to generations.

Moses Cleveland¹ (immigrant)

Aaron Cleveland ²	Edward Cleveland ²	Josiah Cleaveland ²
Aaron Cleveland ³	Isaac Cleveland ³	Josiah Cleaveland ³
Aaron Cleveland ⁴	Isaac Cleveland ⁴	Aaron Cleaveland ⁴
Aaron Cleveland ⁵	Samuel Rich Cleveland ⁵	Moses Cleaveland ⁵
William Cleveland ⁶	Richard Cleveland ⁶	(founder of the city)
Richard Falley Cleveland ⁷	(our ancestor)	
Stephen Grover Cleveland ⁸		
(the president)		

The name Cleaveland or Cleveland is geographic in origin. It refers to a district in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England, along the North Sea coast. There are several theories of the origin of the name, one being that the Romans called the area Caluvium, referring to the clay of the soil there. At any rate, the name Cleveland is known to have been used by persons of that area since the time of the Norman Conquest, A.D. 1066, referring to their place of origin.

CHAPTER ONE

Moses Cleveland¹

The immigrant ancestor of this family is stated to be Moses Cleveland from Ipswich, Suffolk, England, a young indentured apprentice to a housewright, or master builder.

Ancestral File indicates that he was born in 1620, baptized at St. Stephen, Ipswich, on 2 February 1620/21, and that his parents were Isaac and Alice Cleveland. Isaac Cleveland was born 1584, baptized 1 January 1584/85 at St. Mary At Elms, Ipswich, and his death is recorded as 3 June 1626 at St. Stephen, Ipswich. Alice, wife of Isaac Cleveland, was born about 1589 and her death is recorded as 4 May 1626 at St. Stephen, Ipswich. *Ancestral File* also indicates that the parents of Isaac Cleveland were Richard and Alice Cleveland. Richard was born about 1555 and Alice about 1557 or 1559, and both were of St. Mary At Elms, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

Moses Cleveland arrived in Massachusetts in 1635. He is said to have gone with his master to Woburn, Massachusetts, settling there in 1640-41. The name of his master is not stated, but it is conjectured to be Edward Winn, who later became his father-in-law. In 1642 the selectmen of Woburn set a share of the public lands to Moses Cleveland, and in 1643 he became a freeman. In order to become a freeman of the town, one had to be at least twenty years old and be worth two hundred pounds. In the *Woburn Militia Muster Roll* of 1663 is listed "Moses Cleveland, aged 39 years". These records would indicate his year of birth to be about 1623 or 1624. Moses Cleveland died on 9 January 1701-2. He probably is buried near his son Aaron in the Old First Burying Ground at Woburn, Massachusetts.

On 26 September 1648 Moses Cleveland married Ann Winn, daughter of Edward Winn and his wife, Joanna. The name Winn is a variant of the Welsh name Gwynne, from a word which means *white*. The first mention of Edward Winn is on 18 May 1640 when he appeared in Charlestown, Massachusetts, at the first meeting held to plan the town of Woburn. He was made a freeman on 10 May 1643, the same year as Moses. His first wife, Joanna, died at Woburn on 8 March 1649, and Edward died at Woburn on 5 September 1682. Ann Winn, the second child of Edward and Joanna, is conjectured to have been born in Wales or England about 1626. She and her husband Moses Cleveland had eleven children, the first born on 1 September 1651 and the eleventh born on 1 August 1671.

Edward Cleveland²

The seventh child of Moses and Ann (Winn) Cleveland, born at Woburn, Massachusetts, on 20 May 1663-4, was Edward Cleveland. Edward migrated from Woburn early in life, going first to Narragansett Bay, then to North Kingston, Washington County, Rhode Island. It was probably in North Kingston about 1684 that he married his first wife, Deliverance Palmer, the daughter of Benjamin Palmer. She was born about 1665, and died in Canterbury, Connecticut, on 7 June 1717. They had nine children born in North Kingston between 1686 and 1709. About 1709 he accompanied his son Edward (b. 1686) to Canterbury, Connecticut, where the son is listed as a proprietary inhabitant in 1710.

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at Camden, New York, on 17 August 1820. Sabra and Samuel had six children between 1794 and 1809. In 1821 he remarried and had two more children. He died on 1 November 1847 at Camden, New York, where he and his two wives are buried.

Richard Cleaveland⁶

The second child of Samuel Rich and Sabra (Davis) Cleveland was Richard Cleaveland, born in Connecticut on 19 March 1797. He married Elizabeth Mead (b. New York) at Parish, Oswego county, New York, on 18 June 1818. He is the person whose ancestry we have been discussing, and whose descendants we will endeavor to trace.

RICHARD CLEAVELAND'S FAMILY

Richard Cleveland or Cleaveland, son of Samuel Rich and Sabra (Davis) Cleveland, b. (19 March 1797 in Connecticut); m. 18 June 1818 Elizabeth "Betsy" Mead at Parish, Oswego County, New York; d. 12 October 1874 at Lemont Twp., Cook County, Illinois, aged 77. The 1820 Census shows Richard with his wife and one son living in the Town of Camden, Oneida County, New York, he being engaged in agriculture. The 1830 census shows Richard with his wife and four sons living in the Town of Parish, Oswego County, New York. It would appear that Richard and Betsey moved to Yates, Orleans County, New York after 1830 but prior to the birth of their daughter Mary Jane Cleaveland 4 May 1834. He had been a successful merchant in New York but suffered considerable losses on account of an absconding partner, who looted the business. Deciding to make a new start in the West, Richard went to Cook Co., Illinois in 1836 and engaged in farming, also working on construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal from 1838. In 1839 he returned to New York and brought his family to Lemont Twp., Cook County, Illinois. The family settled on a farm in Section 36 of Lemont Twp. along 131st Street from Will Cook Road westward to Bell Road. "Government owned the land and Indians was still on it." Land purchase of Richard Cleaveland to State of Illinois is dated 1837. He was buried at the family plot 1/4 mile west of Will Cook Road on the south side of McCarthy Road (123rd Street), which is accessed from the east via 127th Street, but the monument was later moved to Brooks Cemetery on Parker Road. The family plot is obliterated.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Mead, daughter of Jacob Mead; b. 6 January 1797 in New York State; m. Richard Cleaveland 18 June 1818; d. 15 July 1853 at the farm in Lemont Twp., Cook County, Illinois. There were eight or nine children born, of whom seven survived to adulthood. All were born in New York State. Possibly her father is the Jacob Mead in the Town of Mexico, Oswego County, New York in the 1820 census.

The children of Richard and Elizabeth (Mead) Cleaveland were:

- I Milton Winthrop Cleaveland, b. 14 August, 1819, New York.
- II Samuel Cleaveland, b. 18 June 1821; d. 1 July 1821, New York.
- III Luther Henry Cleaveland, b. 1 December 1823, New York.
- IV Isaac R. Cleaveland, b. 29 July 1825, New York.
- V Jacob Mead Cleaveland, b. 22 September 1828, New York.
- VI Byron Richard Cleaveland, b. 29 December 1829, New York.
- VII Samuel Cleaveland (again) b. 15 June (sic) 1831 in New York.
- VIII Mary Jane Cleaveland, b. 4 May 1834, New York.
- IX Sarah Elizabeth Cleaveland, b. 5 July 1836, New York.

The spelling Cleveland seems to be most popular among the members of this family, but the spelling Cleaveland is also found, especially among the earlier generations, and apparently among the children who remained in New York state during part of the years following the move of Richard and Elizabeth to Illinois. It has been too mixed in the records to be able to identify with certainty which persons in the family used the Cleaveland spelling consistently, and generally I have used it only where it is found repeatedly.

CHAPTER ONE

He died at Pomfret, Windham County, Connecticut about 26 August 1746, and his will was probated in September 1746 at Canterbury.

Benjamin Palmer, father of Deliverance, was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, on 30 May 1642 and died at Stonington, Connecticut, on 10 April 1716. H.G. Cleveland projects that he was the son of Hon. Walter Palmer (born in England about 1585; of Charlestown, Massachusetts in 1629; settler at Stonington, Connecticut 1653) and Walter's second wife Rebecca Short, who came to America in 1632. Walter Palmer died at Stonington on 10 November 1661.

Isaac Cleveland³

The fifth child of Edward and Deliverance (Palmer) Cleveland was Isaac Cleveland, born about 1697 at North Kingston, Rhode Island. He lived most of his life at Canterbury, Connecticut, where he married on 20 November 1721 Susannah Johnson, daughter of William and Mary Johnson. Isaac and Susannah (Johnson) Cleveland had seven children born in Canterbury, Connecticut, between 1722 and 1735.

The Johnson ancestry is taken back several generations:

William Johnson of Canterbury, England.

Edward Johnson, born at Canterbury, England, about 1599; property owner at Heron Hill parish, county Kent, England; married in England Susan or Susannah who was born in England 1597 and died at Woburn, Massachusetts, on 7 March 1690; arrived in America with Winthrop in 1630; died at Woburn, Massachusetts, on 23 April 1672.

John Johnson married Bethiah Reed, daughter of William and Mabel Reed.

William Johnson born on 29 September 1662 at Woburn, Massachusetts. A founder of Canterbury, Connecticut, on 9 May 1699. Father of Susannah (Johnson) Cleveland.

Isaac Cleveland⁴

The seventh child of Isaac and Susannah (Johnson) Cleveland was Isaac Cleveland, born on 13 May 1735 at Canterbury, Connecticut. He had two children by his first wife, Sarah. His second wife was Mary, thought to be the daughter of Samuel Rich. Mary and Isaac had eight children between 1757 and 1771. On 8 March 1756 Isaac's father sold him twelve acres at Exeter, Rhode Island, and referred to him as being "of Farmington, Connecticut". On 29 December 1757 and 4 November 1763 other deeds refer to him as being of "Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut", then he is again referred to as "of Farmington" on 30 June 1767 and 2 September 1775. He died at Harwinton, Litchfield County, Connecticut, on 19 March 1818.

Samuel Rich Cleveland⁵

The eighth child of Isaac Cleveland, by his second wife Mary (Rich?), was Samuel Rich Cleveland, born at Harwinton, Connecticut, on 10 March 1771. He was of Harwinton or Bristol, Connecticut, until about 1799, and after 1802 he was of Camden, Oneida County, New York. He first married Sabra Davis at Bristol, Connecticut, on 25 or 28 November 1792. She was born at Harwinton, Connecticut, 25 August 1768 and died

CAPTAIN JOSEPH BURGESS, Commander of a company of Elkridge Militia 1776, married *Elizabeth*, the daughter of Michael and Ruth (Todd) Dorsey. Six of their sons were in the Revolution. (See p. 248 for Burgess).

The colonist, Edward Dorsey, settled in Anne Arundel County, Md., in 1650.

COLONEL EDWARD DORSEY (See p. 568), married Sarah, the daughter of Nicholas Wyatt (who came from the neighborhood of Sewall's Point, Va., settled upon the Severn River in Maryland, and died 1673).

John Dorsey, married Honor Elder.

Michael Dorsey, married Ruth Todd.

Elizabeth Dorsey, married CAPTAIN JOSEPH BURGESS.

Ruth Burgess married ELISHA WARFIELD.

Nancy Dorsey Warfield married Dr. Samuel Theobald.

THEOBALD (Continued)

The eldest child of Samuel and Nancy Dorsey (Warfield) Theobald, Dr. *Elisha Warfield Theobald*, was born at Georgetown, Ky., July 11, 1818, and died at "Blantonina," Miss., March 24, 1851. After graduating in medicine at Transylvania University, he removed to Baltimore, Md. He married, June 7, 1842, *Sarah Frances*, the eldest child of Dr. Nathan Ryno and Julietta Octavia (Penniman) Smith; she was born in Burlington, Vt., May 10, 1822, and died in Baltimore, February 5, 1872. Dr. Theobald practiced his profession in Baltimore until a short time before his death. Issue, five children, of whom the third was *Samuel Theobald III*.

SMITH

The colonist, Henry Smith, of Harghan Hall, near Hingham, Norfolk County, Eng., married Judith Cooper. With their five children they sailed from Ipswich, Eng., in the "good ship *Diligent*," April 26, and landed at Boston, August 10, 1638. The only person on board the *Diligent*, dignified by the title of "Mr.," Henry Smith, brought with him three men and two maid servants and one Thomas Mayer (in what capacity is not stated). Settling at Hingham, Mass., he was one of the first deacons of the church, and Deputy in the Plymouth Council 1641. Removing to Rehoboth, Mass., he died there November 3, 1649. Issue, among others, John, HENRY, and Daniel.⁵

The eldest son, Lieutenant John Smith, commanded the Hingham Fort during King Philip's War, and represented the town in the Plymouth Court for many years. He married Sarah Woodward. His younger brother, Daniel, was magistrate of Rehoboth, and represented that place in the Plymouth Court from 1679 to 1692; also Deputy Governor in 1684, 1690, and 1691, dying April 28, 1692. His wife was Esther Chickering. A brother of these men:

ENSIGN HENRY SMITH, born in England, was one of the original surveyors of the Rehoboth, Attleboro and Taunton purchases from the Indians, and represented Rehoboth in the Plymouth Court. He married Elizabeth Cooper, of Hingham, Eng., who came to America with her parents on the ship *Diligent*.

Their son, *Deacon Henry Smith*, was born Decem-

⁵ Savage's *Geneal. Hist. of N. E.*

Smith Family Bible.

Smith Family of Hingham, Mass., pub. 1889.

Research in Court, Church and Town Records, by Carol F. Smith.

Rehoboth Smith

(Ackley-Bosworth Gen)

HENRY SMITH

REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS

I. HENRY SMITH

HENRY¹ SMITH, born in co. Norfolk, England, died at Rehoboth, Mass., 3 Nov. 1647; married JUDITH ———, who died at Rehoboth, between 24 Oct. and 15 Dec. 1650.

He came with the early Hingham settlers, bringing his wife Judith, three sons, two daughters, three men servants and two maid servants, in the *Diligent*, which sailed from Ipswich, Suffolk, in June 1638 and arrived at Boston on 10 August following.^a He was from Hempnell, Norfolk. While living at Hingham, he was made a freeman of Massachusetts Bay, 13 Mar. 1638/9, and served as Deputy, June 1641.^b He was dignified with the title of respect (Mr.) both by Rev. Peter Hobart in his Journal and in Daniel Cushing's Record.

He removed to Rehoboth in 1643, and was propounded for freeman of Plymouth Colony, June 1645.^c

Henry's will, dated 3 Nov. 1647, names his wife; sons Henry and Daniel; son Hunt and brother Thomas Cooper; and daughter Judith. The will of Mrs. Judith Smith, made 24 Oct. 1650, (inventory 15 Dec. 1650), named her son Henry; daughter Judith; daughter Hunt; son John's three children; and son Daniel.^d

Thomas Cooper was from Hingham, England, and as he had no sister Judith baptized there, it may be that his wife Rachel was sister of Henry Smith or of Henry's wife Judith.

Children of Henry and Judith (——) Smith, born in England:

- i. ELIZABETH², m. (1) at Rehoboth, 14 Dec. 1646, (Capt.) PETER HUNT, who was bur. 21 Oct. 1692;^e m. (2) 17 Sept. 1695, (Elder) JAMES BLAKE of Dorchester, who d. 28 June 1700 ae. 77.
- ii. JOHN, d. at Hingham, 27 Apr. 1695; Captain, Representative and Assistant; m. at Hingham, 8 May 1645, SARAH WOODWARD, who d. 7 Feb. 1707/8.
- iii. HENRY, d. at Rehoboth, 24 Nov. 1676; Ensign and Deputy several years; m. at Rehoboth, 29 Nov. 1657, ELIZABETH COOPER, who was bur. 3 Dec. 1690.
- + iv. DANIEL, d. 28 Apr. 1692.
- v. JUDITH, m. at Rehoboth, 5 Nov. 1651, THOMAS SMITH, son of William. They moved shortly after to Huntington, Long Island, thence to Jamaica, L. I., where Thomas d. in 1689.

II. DANIEL SMITH^f

DANIEL² SMITH, born in co. Norfolk, England, died at Rehoboth, Mass., 28 Apr. 1692, buried 1 May 1692; married there, 20 Oct. 1659, ESTHER

Rehoboth

HENRY SMITH

CHICKERING, born at Dedham, Mass., 4 Nov. 1643, buried at Rehoboth, 6 June 1687, daughter of Francis and Anne (Fiske) Chickering.

When very young he came with his parents from England and was brought by them to Rehoboth. He held many town and colony offices: grand juryman, 1662; member of two coroner's juries at Rehoboth in 1664; grand juryman, 1667; receiver of excise there, 1667. He was allowed by the Plymouth Court to keep an ordinary at Rehoboth in 1667 in case Goodwife Abell lay it down. He was Constable, 1671; one of Rehoboth's council of war, 1675/6; Selectman, 1676, 1677 and 1678; an auditor of Plymouth Colony accounts, 1676; one of a committee of six appointed by the Plymouth Court to hear complaints of persons to whom the Colony was indebted relating to the war, 1677, and one of a committee of twelve appointed to determine debts due from the Colony to all persons, 1677; member of a committee to treat with Swansea about border claims, 1677. He was Deputy, 1672, 1674, 1675, and 1676; Magistrate at Rehoboth, 1677; Assistant 1679-86, 1689-91; nominated Commissioner of United Colonies, 1683, 1684, 1690, 1691; and member of the Council under Gov. Andros, 1687.

Children of Daniel and Esther (Chickering) Smith, born at Rehoboth:

- i. SARAH³, b. 19 Nov. 1660; d. 20 Jan. 1660/1.
- + ii. ESTHER, b. 7 Feb. 1661/2; m. at Rehoboth, 10 Feb. 1680/1, JOSEPH³ BOSWORTH, b. probably at Hingham, abt. 1652-3, d. at Rehoboth, (after May) 1694.
- iii. PAUL, b. 1 Oct. 1663; d. 25 Oct. 1663.
- iv. ELIZABETH, b. 24 Oct. 1664; m. 11 Dec. 1684, JOSEPH PECK, Jr., b. 27 Oct. 1650, son of Nicholas² Peck.
- v. MARY, b. 13 Aug. 1666; d. at Bristol, R. I., 20 Apr. 1740 ae. 73; m. at Rehoboth, 11 Nov. 1685, BELLAMY³ BOSWORTH, bapt. at Hingham, Mass., 19 Nov. 1654, d. at Bristol, 16 Mar. 1717/18, son of Nathaniel² and Bridget (Bellamy) Bosworth.
- vi. SOLOMON, b. 2 Sept. 1668; d. at the Island of Anticosta, 2 Feb. 1690/1, in the Expedition to Canada, serving as Ensign.
- vii. SARAH, b. 8 Aug. 1670; d. at Rehoboth, 4 June 1717; m. at Rehoboth, 28 Jan. 1688/9, JATHNIEL³ PECK, b. at Rehoboth, 24 July 1660, d. there 5 Apr. 1742, son of Joseph² and Hannah (——) Peck.
- viii. DANIEL, b. 28 Aug. 1672; d. at Rehoboth, 31 Mar. 1724; m. 23 June 1696, ABIGAIL PRESTON, b. at Dorchester, Mass., [say 1673], d. at Rehoboth, 9 Nov. 1732, dau. of (Elder) Daniel and Abigail (Jackson) Preston.
- ix. NATHANIEL, b. 7 Aug. 1674; of Taunton, Mass.; m. at Rehoboth, 20 Sept. 1699, SARAH HASKINS, of Taunton, b. 31 Aug. 1679.
- x. EBENEZER, b. 23 July 1676; d. 12 Feb. 1710/11; m. at Rehoboth, 22 May 1703, ABIGAIL WILSON of "New Towne," who d. 16 Nov. 1705.
- xii. JUDITH, b. 7 Feb. 1678/9; d. 10 Nov. 1743; m. at Rehoboth, 18 July 1705, (Lieut.) NATHANIEL PECK of Swansea, b. 26 July 1670, d. 5 Aug. 1751, son of Nathaniel² and Deliverance (Bosworth) Peck.
- xiii. REBECCA, b. 26 Apr. 1680.

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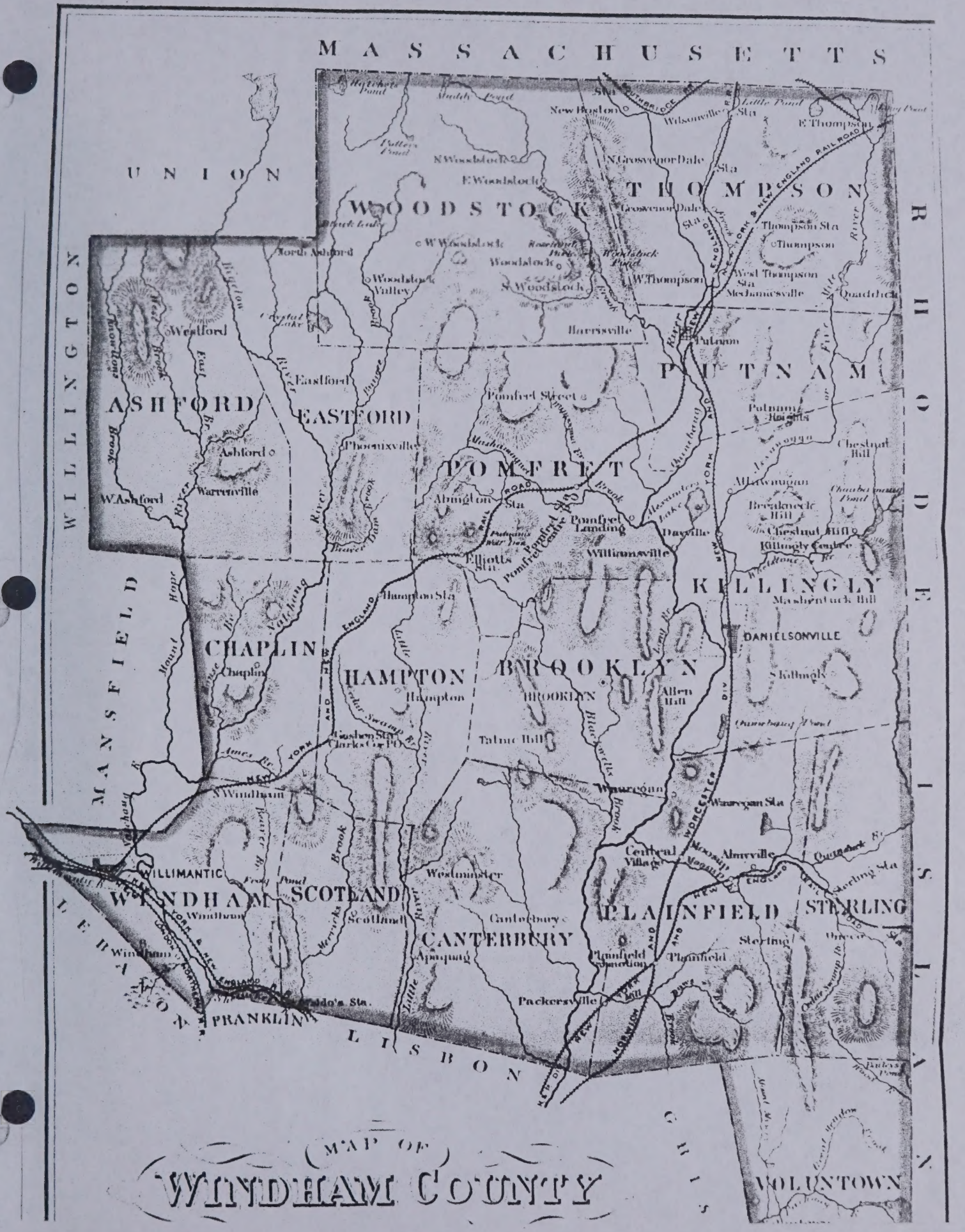
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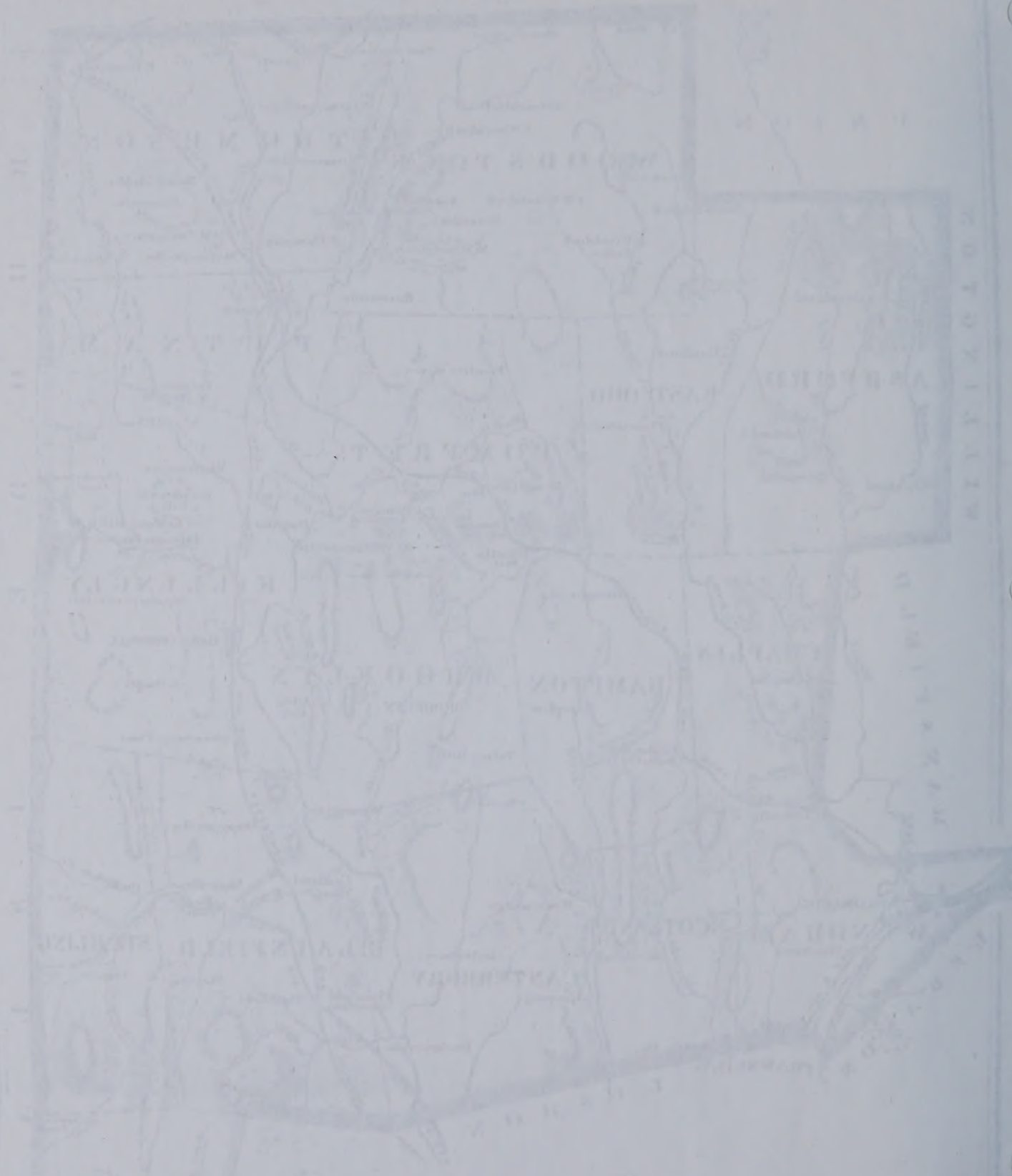
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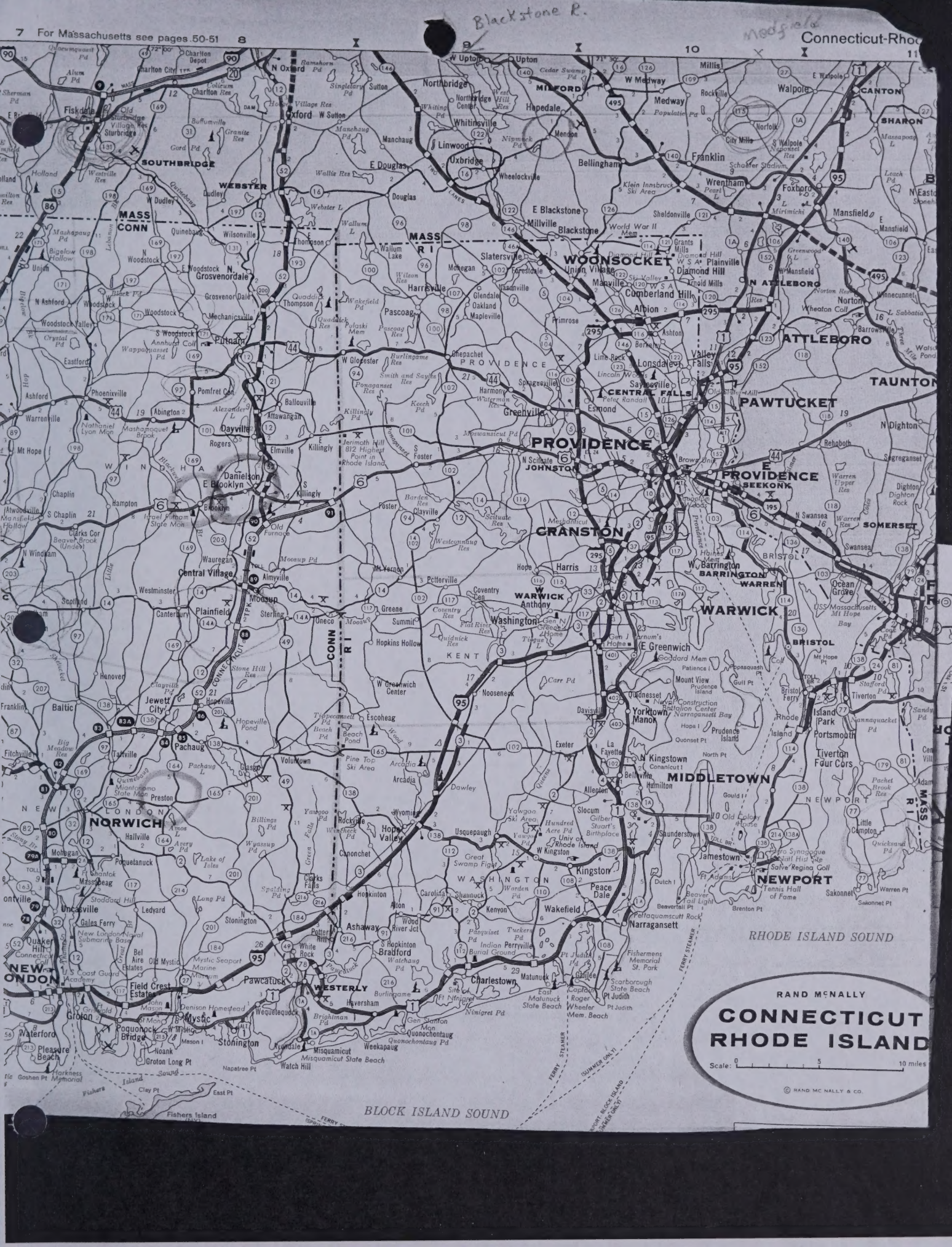


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Sturbridge MA, (including the settlement) was on the MA border
directly above Windsor Co CT - organized 1730 by the MA
prospectors.

Saw Henry or Thomas () Smith came from
()^{??} and settled in the new settlement of
Canton, Windsor Co CT (the Co looked on the state
line directly south) and 1736, perhaps as neighbors.

By 1727 we had one of the children was born & the
oldest son, Jedediah, was married to Abigail Boswell.
State records show that Mr Scril Bart and
Mr Henry Smith were state representatives for Canton.
(May 1727).

In May 1728 the General Assembly "do establish and
confirm Mr Henry Smith to be lieutenant of the company or
free bond in the town of Proffit and Canton.

Windsor County Court Records 1726-1739

09 Dec 1729 session issued Henry license 4 men, including
Thomas Smith of Canton, his son.

28 Feb 1726/7 pp. 62-3 say

Timothy Diner Edw. Spencey Henry Smith & Thomas Davenport
owners of large tracts of land in North Canton
betro 2 rivers, petition Court to affix boundary line
to new Blackwell & 3 new Spencey's lines.

22 June 1736 ~~State~~ of Canton small blue) of Proffit to det.
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It is a very old building, built in 1784, and is one of the best preserved in the city.

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McGill Dallen + ^{born} Robert who Samuel's father's wife (Hagg) was from)

Tony Manges to 170

check McGill / Mary etc for Smiths
~~then on Tony m. Hagg~~

Henry Smith n Elizabeth (b 1639) Dallen (1650) too early
but was he on mother?

Smith Asabel & Mary — b 1671 Dallen
o & Elizabeth (?) Brown (1661-) dau Nathaniel ca 1677-8 Dallen / 1652

DeStefano (-1673) & Mary (James McGill (1672-74) & Michael Dallen 1654
2 Aug 1654

{ Daniel DeStefano 1654
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Henry & Elizabeth (1634) Dallen McGill (born in Plymouth X 2

Jones & Mary () b. 1700 Canterbury CT
John & Mary (1610? X 1627- (SB Lp 10) ca 1654 Dallen

John & Margaret (b 1644) Dallen
John & Margit Day (1667-) 25 Dec 21 Dec 1677 Dallen
John & Susan Hall 14 Oct 1691 Robert

John & Susan Hall, 25 Jan 1695 - Plymouth CT

John & Elizabeth (1719-) X 24 May 1755 (1664-1755) (Plymouth 1719-1755) went to the Northbrook CT

Samuel + Sarah Clark) Brown (1674-1714) 22 Feb 1675/7 Dallen

Samuel (-1685-1688) n Abigail (1661-1688) 1 Medford
Thos & Sarah (both 1651) 5 Nov 1651 Plymouth

It would make sense if Abigail Smith's parents came from
the same area as Samuel Ellis.

per memorial on file: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialist have liberty, and authority is hereby granted to the said memorialist, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceas'd as shall raise the sum of £41 0 0 together with the incident charges arising thereon; taking the direction of the court of probate for the district of Middletown therein; and to pass deed or deeds accordingly.

Upon the memorial of Hezekiah Sabin junr and others, of New Haven, living within the limits of the town of New Haven, shewing that they have formed themselves into a military company, and have with great pains and expence endeavoured to advance military skill and exercises, and praying that they may be made a distinct military company by the name of the Second Company of the Governor's Guards, as per memorial on file:

Resolved by this Assembly, That the memorialists be and [423] they are hereby constituted a distinct military || company, by the name of the Second Company of the Governor's Guards, consisting of sixty-four in number, rank and file, to attend upon and guard the Governor and General Assembly at all times as occasion shall require, equipped with proper arms and uniformly dressed, with power under the direction of the field officer, to elect and choose their own officers, viz. captain, lieutenant and ensign, and other subordinate officers that shall be necessary; and that the chief officer in said company shall have power in case of death, dismission or removal of any of said company, to enlist, receive and inroll others in the room of those so dismissed or removed: Provided the number of men in the several companies in the town of New Haven be not thereby reduced below the number by law established. And said company shall be subject to the general law, as to days and times of their training and mustering, and are hereby exempted from being called upon and from doing any military duty in any other company. And the colonel of the second regiment of militia in this Colony shall cause them to be duly warned and lead them to the choice of the captain, lieutenant and ensign &c. And that the commission officers of said company, or the major part of them, shall have full power to dismiss any member of said company upon application by them made and sufficient reasons shewn: provided nevertheless, that the person so dismissed, if liable to train before his enlistment into said company, be still liable to train according to the general laws of this Colony. And that the said second company of Guards shall have power by their major vote, to nominate and appoint

days and times of meeting for training and military exercise, over and above the days and times already limited and appointed by law for that purpose; and to affix and set fines and penalty on such soldiers as shall neglect to attend at such days and times of training and exercise, and the same by warrant from the commission officers of said company to levy and collect: provided such fines and penalties do not exceed the sums by law inflicted for the like offences in the other militia companies in this Colony.

Upon the memorial of Martha Kelsey, of Killingworth in the county of New London, administratrix on the estate of Jonah Kelsey, late of said Killingworth, deceas'd, representing to this Assembly that the debts and charges of said estate surmount the personal estate of said deceas'd and real estate sold by order of this Assembly the sum of £51 11 0, L. money; praying for liberty to sell as much of the real estate of said deceas'd as shall be sufficient to pay the same with incident charges &c., as per memorial on file: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialist have liberty, and liberty and authority is hereby given him, to sell so much of the real estate of said deceas'd as shall be sufficient to raise said sum of £51 11 0, L. money, with incident charges arising thereon; taking the direction of the court of probates for the district of Guilford therein.

Upon the petition of Hannah Pardy of New Haven, wife of Enos Pardy of said New Haven, a committee was appointed by the General Assembly in October last, who have made a report to this Assembly, that an unhappy disaffection and variance subsists between said Enos and the petitioner, and that she hath been cruelly used and abused, and that she hath a real estate in her own right, a part of which ought to be divided out and allotted to the petitioner; as by the report of said committee on file may fully appear: Whereupon it is resolved by this Assembly, that the said Enos Pardy shall have the use and improvement of twenty-five acres of the petitioner's land, to be taken off from the east end of Bishop Lot, so called, lying near the house of Philip Rexford, and the petitioner shall have the sole and separate use and improvement of all the rest of her estate, both real and moveable; and the said Enos Pardy shall have no right to interfere in the use or improvement thereof: but the petitioner shall use and enjoy the same as fully in all respects as if said Pardy was not connected with her by marriage.

Upon the memorial of William Smith, James Tyler and others, inhabitants of the society of Brooklyn, representing

that they lately belonged to Capt. Abbot's company, which company was composed of soldiers taken partly from Canterbury [424] bury and partly from Pomfret, and that the line of the 21st regiment including the said town of Canterbury so divided said Capt. Abbot's company as to leave too small a number in said Canterbury for a trainband; praying that some might be taken from said Pomfret, which belongs to the 11th regiment, and be added to the said 21st, and that all the persons living in said Pomphret south of the road from said Brooklyn meeting-house that leads westward from the dwelling-house of John Kimball to Windham bounds, and eastward of said meeting-house in a direct east line to Quinebaug River be annexed to the said 21st regiment; as per memorial on file, bearing date 16th Feb'y 1775:

It is thereupon resolved. That all the persons living in said Pomfret south of the road from Brooklyn meeting-house in said Pomphret that leads westward by the dwelling-house of John Kimball to Windham bounds and eastward of said meeting-house in a direct line to Quinebaug River be, and the said persons are hereby, annexed to the said 21st regiment.

Upon the memorial of Phineas Bradley, conservator of the person and estate of Ephraim Morriss, representing that he had expended in supporting said Morriss from April last to January last the sum of £34 9 9 $\frac{1}{2}$, and that the rent of the estate the year past amounted unto the sum of £13 15 0, which account having been laid before the county court holden in New Haven on the second Tuesday of January last, which account was by said court allowed, and that there is due to said conservator the sum of £20 9 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; praying for liberty to sell so much of the real estate of said Morriss as shall be sufficient to pay said sum of £20 9 9 $\frac{1}{2}$, together with the incident charge of such sale, as per memorial on file appears: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialist have liberty, and liberty and authority is hereby granted unto him, to sell so much of the real estate of said Morriss as shall be sufficient to pay said sum of £20 9 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ together with the incident charge of such sale.

Upon the memorial of Mary Hun, administratrix on the estate of Samuel Hun late of East Hadam in the county of Hartford, deceas'd, representing that the debts and charges due from the estate of said deceas'd surmount the personal estate of said deceas'd, the sum of £8 19 10; praying for liberty to sell lands &c., as by said memorial on file appears: Resolved by this Assembly, that Joseph Beckwith of said East Hadam be impowered, and he is hereby impowered, to

make sale of so much of the real estate of said deceas'd as may be sufficient to raise the said sum of £8 19 10 with the incident charges of sale; taking the direction of the court of probate for the district of East Hadam therein.

Upon the memorial of Joseph Platt Cook, shewing to this Assembly that he had expended the sum of £11 12 10 in pursuing after and bringing to justice one Nathan Thomas, who was convicted of burglary before the adjourned superior court holden at Fairfield in December last, the greater part of which was expended after said Thomas was taken into the hands of justice in the Province of New York; praying for some allowance etc., as per memorial on file: Resolved by this Assembly, that the Treasurer of this Colony pay, and he is hereby ordered to pay, out of the public treasury to the memorialist the sum of seven pounds eight shillings, lawful money.

Upon the memorial of Rebecca Johnson of Branford, executrix of the last will and testament of John Johnson late of said Branford, deceas'd, shewing to this Assembly that the debts and charges against said estate surmount the moveable estate the sum of £156 14 1, and that no provision is made in the will of the deceas'd for the payment thereof; praying for liberty to sell so much of the real estate as to raise said sum, as per memorial on file: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialist have liberty, and she is hereby impowered, to sell so much of the real estate of said deceas'd as shall amount to said sum of £156 14 1 L. money, with incident charges of such sale; taking the advice of the court of probate for the district of Guilford therein.

[425] Upon the memorial of the selectmen of Torrington, shewing to this Assembly that one Mercy Filley of said Torrington by the providence of God some years past fell into a distraction, so that she has been and still is incapable of providing for her own support, and having little or no estate and no relation by law obliged to support or provide for her, and that therefore the said town of Torrington, under the care and direction of the selectmen thereof, have already necessarily expended for her maintenance and support the sum of £86 18 4, L. money; also, that by the death of a relation in the year 1774, there is fallen to her of real estate to the value of £39 0 0, L. money, and in moveables the sum of £15 6 8, in the whole amounting to the sum of £54 6 8, L. money, which there being no person capable and by law authorized to dispose thereof, therefore praying this Assembly to authorize them, the said selectmen, or some

be imprisoned, or confined or held in prison, on any attachment or execution for debt; and in every case wherein any debtor is released out of prison by virtue of this act, who was imprisoned by virtue of an execution for debt, the creditor may take out an alias execution against the estate of such debtor; and the clerk of the court, or the authority before whom the judgment was rendered, is hereby authorized to issue such alias execution upon being certified by the sheriff that such debtor was released out of prison without satisfying the debt; by virtue of which alias execution the lawful fees for the former service and commitment may be collected, as well as the debts.

This act to continue in force until the rising of the General Assembly in October next.

This Assembly do establish William Burrall to be Captain of the sixth company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Timothy Holcomb to be Lieutenant of the sixth company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Jonathan Belding to be Ensign of the 6th company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Thomas Hosmer to be Lieutenant of the 13th company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Ebenezer Harriss to be Ensign of the 13th company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Ebenezer Fletcher to be Captain of the 3d company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Eleazer Claghorn to be Lieutenant of the 3d company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Nathan Dausey to be Ensign of the 3d company or trainband in the 14th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Ezra Brewster to be Captain of the eighth company or trainband in the 20th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish David Smith to be Lieutenant of the 8th company or trainband in the 20th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish William Smith to be Captain of

the 10th company or trainband in the 21st regiment in this Colony.

✓ This Assembly do establish James Tyler to be Lieutenant of the 10th company or trainband in the 21st regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Peter Davison to be Ensign of the 10th company or trainband in the 21st regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Amos Hecox to be Captain of the 2d company or trainband in the 13th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish David Hinman to be Lieutenant of the 2d company or trainband in the 13th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Jonas Hinman to be Ensign of the 2d company or trainband in the 13th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Ezekiel Scott to be Captain of the first company or trainband in the 15th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Elihu Thomas to be Ensign of the 10th company or trainband in the 12th regiment in this Colony.

[444] This Assembly do establish Nathan Stodard to be Ensign of the first company or trainband in the 13th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Aaron Stevens to be Captain of the 12th company or trainband in the 7th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Martin Lord to be Lieutenant of the 12th company or trainband in the 7th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Bezaleel Bristol to be Ensign of the 12th company or trainband in the 7th regiment in this Colony.

This Assembly do establish Timothy Reynolds to be Captain of the first company or trainband in the town of Greenwich.

This Assembly do establish George Peek to be Lieutenant of the first company or trainband in the town of Greenwich.

This Assembly do establish John Viber junr to be Ensign of the 7th company or trainband in the town of New London.

This Assembly do establish Jesse Curtiss to be Captain of the 18th company or trainband in the 10th regiment in this Colony.

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HISTORY

OF

WINDHAM COUNTY,

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BY ELLEN D. LARNED.

"If, when we lay down our pen, we cannot say in the sight of God, 'upon strict examination, I have not knowingly written anything that is not true' . . . then study and literature render us unrighteous and sinful."—Niebuhr.

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107 John Smith in County in 1675

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This does not go into great detail about our Henry Smith and his kin, but he was there in 1705 + he & wife (Hannah) among those who started the original church at Canterbury & he & sons among those who later switched to the Mathew (Brooklyn) Society. Sons Moses and Shimeon (1751) as well as a Mathew Smith, probably related.

There was another Smith clan (John Smith et al) who were prominent in Voluntown. Probably not related, so far as I can tell.

the certain and sorrowful intelligence" of the death of their beloved pastor, the people of Windham were overwhelmed with grief and apprehensions. A number of the neighboring ministers were invited by the town authorities to keep with them "a day of humiliation, witnessed by solemn fasting and earnest prayer to God for his guidance and direction in y^e weighty affair of calling and settling a minister among us to supply the place now vacant,"—who, upon conclusion of the day's services, gave the following counsel: "That they should first apply themselves to Mr. Welsted, a Fellow of Cambridge, and if he could not come, to Mr. Osgood, of Andover; and, if he refused, to Mr. Dunbar, of Boston; and then repair to the President at Cambridge." A special town-meeting was immediately warned by the selectmen, "that the town might have an opportunity to consider what to do in order to the calling and settlement of a gospel minister," when it was voted, unanimously, "To comply with the advice of the Reverend ministers." Seven of the leading men in town were then chosen a committee, "to call a minister on trial for a quarter of a year." The committee did not secure either of the candidates recommended, but Mr. Thomas Clap,* of Scituate, Massachusetts, a Cambridge graduate of the class of 1722. After some experience of his ministerial gifts, to the general satisfaction, the town proceeded to call him, February 22, 1726, to settlement—offering, with their usual liberality, three hundred pounds for settlement, one hundred pounds salary and firewood. These terms being accepted, and the church concurring, a committee was chosen, July 1, 1726, "to provide and bring together sugar, spices, provisions and whatever else was needful for the entertainment, in a decent way, of the ministers and managers that should attend the work of ordination," and a contribution was ordered, "at the conclusion of Fast-day meeting, to help defray y^e charge of ordination, each person to write his name on the back side of the bill that he contributed, and the committee to keep account." These arrangements being perfected, Mr. Clap was formally ordained, with all due ceremony, August 3, 1726, but no record was made of the services of the occasion.

The Windham church was then in a very prosperous condition, having received three hundred and eighty-three members during the ministry of Mr. Whiting, and, after dismissing colonies to Mansfield and Windham Village, still numbered two hundred and sixty-four. The recent revival had increased its strength and spirituality, and Mr. Clap began his ministry under the most favorable auspices. With the

* It was Mr. Clap, and not Mr. Whiting, as erroneously stated, page 69, who studied theology for a time with the celebrated Dr. McSpurr, rector of St. Paul's church, North Kingston, R. I.

new minister, new deacons were also elected—Eleazer Cary, Jos. Huntington, Nathaniel Wales and Abel Bingham being inducted in that office in 1726. Joshua Ripley, John Fitch and Jonathan Crane, chosen as representatives of the brethren to act with the deacons, made up the "seven pillars" or counsellors, so dear to the early settlers, and "were recommended unto the pastor to be called together on all emergent occasions for him to consult with."

XVI.

THE QUINEBAUG COUNTRY. PEAGSCOMSUCK.

THE third town organized within Windham County limits was Plainfield, which was laid out in 1699, in the Quinebaug country, east of Windham. This Quinebaug Country, extending from the junction of the Quinebaug and Assawaga Rivers to the north bound of Norwich town, and from the Appaquinage or Little River eastward to Egunk, was claimed by two powerful parties—Fitz John and Wait Winthrop, as representatives of their deceased father, Governor John Winthrop, and Major James Fitch, as agent and guardian of Owaneco. The Winthrop claim was founded on a deed from Allumps and Massashowet, resident sachems in 1653; Owaneco's, on the hereditary title of the Mohegan sachems. The General Court of Connecticut had "allowed the Governor his purchase," and also allowed Uncas to dispose of Quinebaug lands to Owaneco. The first land laid out in this disputed country was the six hundred acres levied from Uncas and Owaneco, "for satisfaction for their men's burning the county prison." Fitch, as treasurer of New London County, was ordered "to dispose of the land and build said prison therefrom," and selected the richest part of the Quinebaug valley, on both sides of the river. Deeds of sale, June 23, 1680, conveyed this land to John, Daniel and Solomon Tracy and Richard Bushnell, all of Norwich, who at once "seized and quietly possessed it." A neck of land "below the river island, Peagscomsuck," granted by Owaneco to Fitch, was also laid out in 1680. Other large tracts in the Quinebaug Country were given to Fitch by Owaneco—"land and meadow east of the Quinebaug, bounded south on Norwich town line, thence northeast to the great brook that comes in at Peagscomsuck . . . excepting that already sold to John Tracy;" "land both sides the Little River that comes in at Wequanock . . . bounded south on Norwich town line, west on New

Then New London County

Plantation, land of Joshua, deceased; "land east side of Little River, taking all the corne and plaine, improvable land;" a mile in breadth from Appaquake to the Quinebaug, bounded north on the Wabbaquasset Country, east on the Quinebaug, west on New Plantation and south on common land,—were among the gifts thus lavishly bestowed.

Neither Fitch nor the Winthrops attempted settlement of this land during the troubled years of Andross' administration, but as soon as practicable after the restoration of colonial government, initiated movements in this direction. The double claim and doubtful land-titles were unfavorable to its early occupation. No organized colony, like those of Woodstock and Windham, would choose to venture on such debatable territory, but only such rash or resolute settlers as were willing to risk ejection or litigation. The confusion of titles makes it impossible to trace the order of settlement, as deeds subsequently pronounced invalid were not inscribed on the records of the future township. October 13, 1690, Fitz John and Wait Winthrop petitioned the General Court, "That their right to a certain tract, bought of Allumps by their father, might be confirmed to them for the benefit of those about to settle a plantation there." No reply was granted to this request, but despite this lack of confirmation, the plantation was begun. A number of Massachusetts families took possession of Quinebaug land east of the river, purchased of the Winthrops soon after 1690. Timothy and Thomas Pierce came from Woburn, Thomas Williams, from Stow; Joseph Parkhurst, Jacob Warren, Edward, Joseph and Benjamin Spalding, from Chelmsford; Matthias Button and James Kingsbury, from Haverhill; Ebenezer Harris and John Fellows, from Ipswich; Isaac Wheeler, Isaac and Samuel Shepard, with their step-father, Nathaniel Jewell, from Concord. Other families removed thither from Connecticut towns, below: Peter Crary, James Deane, William Marsh and Edward Yeomans, from Stonington; William Douglas, from New London; and others from that vicinity. Several Gallup brothers—sons of Captain John Gallup, of Stonington—purchased land and, perhaps, removed to the Quinebaug plantation. Most of the settlers received their deeds from the Winthrops; James Welch, Thomas Harris, James and John Deane and Philip Bump purchased land of Fitch and John Tracy. The most northerly settlers were the young Shepard brothers—sons of Ralph Shepard, of Malden, deceased—who bought land at the mouth of Moosup's River, given by Owaneco to Samuel Lathrop, of Norwich. The Spaldings were probably a mile or two south of the Shepards, but the great body of the settlers were south of the site of the present Plainfield village.

Very little is known of the early days of the Quinebaug plantation. No organization was effected, or even attempted, for several years.

The settlers broke up their land, built rude habitations and made some few improvements. They had a fine country, well watered and not too heavily timbered. Black Hill, so named by the first settlers, had been burned over every year for an Indian hunting ground. The valley adjoining the Quinebaug was found to produce extraordinary crops of corn and in spite of Fitch and Tracy injunctions, was used as a common cornfield for the settlement. Portions of this field were set aside for their Indian neighbors, who were very numerous but peaceable and friendly, and willingly allowed the settlers to share their fisheries, hunting grounds and planting lands. Fears were at first entertained and garrison houses provided, but it was found needless "to make any great matter of use of them." No attempt was made to lay out public highways. The old Greenwich Path led on to Providence, and rude ways were trodden out to Norwich, New London and Windham. Needful supplies were procured at these distant settlements, and religious services occasionally attended.

Society was, for a time, in a most rude, chaotic state. The double land claim occasioned much confusion. The Fitch and Winthrop adherents were at open war with each other. Major Fitch was especially careless as to the character of his tenants, and had great difficulty in collecting rents from them. The first existing records relating to the Quinebaug Plantation tell of oppression, violence, resistance to legal authority, and other high-handed misdemeanors. In the summer of 1695, Benjamin Spalding, Thomas Brooks, Obadiah

✓ Johnson, John Smith and Dan Edwards were summoned before the
✓ Court of New London County, "to answer complaint of Major James Fitch, for cutting and carting away hay from his farm at Peagscomsuck," and were sentenced to pay each five shillings to Major Fitch, the same amount to the Treasury and costs. Benjamin Palmer, tenant of Major Fitch, was next arraigned, not only for refusing to pay the rent of the Peagscomsuck farm and improving a parcel of barley that did not belong to him, but for abusing the person of the collector, Richard Adams, by striking him several blows and for profanely swearing that he would kill Major Fitch and the marshal. For these various offences, he was adjudged to pay a fine of £70, or be whipped fifteen stripes on his naked body. To satisfy this demand, Marshal Plumb stripped Palmer of nearly all his worldly substance, consisting of nine stacks of meadow hay, stacks of oats, barley, rye and flax, corn in the ear and unhusked and eight bushels in the chamber, garden stuff, swine and working oxen—"too much for the debt, but no surplus returned." Palmer, by advice of his attorney, John Gallup, sued Plumb for damages. Other actions were brought against Palmer for refusing to make satisfaction and improper language, but were finally

John S. Allen in 1695

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settled or withdrawn. Samuel Cleveland, the tenant succeeding Palmer, was reduced to still greater suffering by over-extortion of produce for rent, so that the Major himself wrote to Thomas Brooks and Benjamin Spalding, "That they should deliver to said Cleveland all that might be judged needful for his present necessities." John Gallup, James Deane and Nathaniel Jewell were also brought to trial for moving grass and carting off loads of hay from the land claimed by the Traeys. John Smith, a Winthrop land-holder, was accused of illegal seizure of land sold by Owaneco to Stephen Merrick; Peter Crery, of forcibly entering upon Owaneco's land and cutting off timber. Others were arrested for carting off hay and grain and appropriating logs and rails. The New London Court was largely occupied with cases from the Quinebaug Country. Fines were levied, whipping and imprisonment inflicted. The Gallups were leaders of the Winthrop faction and the largest resident land-owners, and one of them, according to tradition, gave such offence to the planters by greed and over-measurement that he was driven out of the plantation as a "land grabber." In 1699, the Winthrops attempted to bring the question of proprietorship to an issue by entering complaints against Major Fitch and Judge Tracy, for entering upon land belonging to the plaintiffs. The cases were tried before the Court of Common Pleas for New London County, and verdict being allowed to the defendants, appealed to a higher tribunal.

In spite of these quarrels and disturbances, the Quinebaug Plantation gained in numbers and strength. The first inhabitants west of the Quinebaug were probably the tenants at Peagscomsuck. Rowland Jones, who purchased in 1691, four hundred acres of land on what is still Rowland's Brook, was one of the first west-side settlers. Thomas Brooks and Obadiah Johnson also settled west of the Quinebaug, but little progress was made till 1697, when Major Fitch with his family removed thither, digging the first cellar and erecting the first permanent habitation in what is now the township of Canterbury. With hundreds of farms, and many thousand acres of land at his disposal, he selected for his establishment and permanent residence "a neck of land" enclosed by a curve of the Quinebaug, below the river island Peagscomsuck, which gave its name to the settlement. At the time of this removal to the Quinebaug Country, Major Fitch was a little past middle age, and had been for many years one of the most prominent men in Connecticut. From early manhood he had been actively employed in civil and military affairs; helped re-establish colonial government after the revolution of 1689; was appointed assistant in 1690; sergeant-major of New London County in 1696; served as boundary commissioner and land revisor; led military expeditions.

manned forts, guarded the frontier and exercised jurisdiction over the Mohegans and all their lands and interests. The popularity of Major Fitch was now somewhat on the wane, his immense land operations excited public jealousy and involved him in controversy and litigation, so that a remonstrance was presented to the General Court, "by many of his Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects," who could not see cause to acknowledge Captain James Fitch to be Lord Proprietor of the Colony.

In this remonstrance, it was asserted—

"That Captain Fitch had laid claim to our established inheritance by pretences of grants from Owaneco . . . had such a large liberty to spread his wings far and near that he might easily stretch Owaneco's wings over two or three counties more than his own to accommodate his own designs, seeing that Owaneco is a person of so flexible a temper that he will do anything for a bottle of rum . . . and is almost blind in drinking away his own and other men's lands in that sort of liquor. Thus, gentlemen, you may see on what easy terms Captain Fitch has procured the Wabbaquasset, Mohegan, Quinebaug and a great part of the Pequod countries from Owaneco, and hath already sold out vast tracts of our land to some now in England, Rhode Island, and some to privateers, as we have been informed. . . . Let any man give an example of any of the King's subjects, in Europe or America, since the times of William the Conqueror till to-day, that ever ingrossed so much land as Captain Fitch hath done in this Colony, which was before given and confirmed to other men under the great seal of England, so that we cannot but declare and protest against these sales as illegal, and pray the Court to pass an act condemning them. We cannot but declare against Captain Fitch, his being such a great land-pirate and selling so much of our land to strangers, and hope the General Court and our people will variously consider how pernicious a man Mr. Fitch is to the rising generation in this Colony, and what a scandal it is to this government and how gravaminous to many of the Queen's subjects, that a person that makes it his business to sell the free men's lands should any longer continue in office in this Colony."

This jealousy of Major Fitch's possessions and Indian influence was aggravated by his own willfulness and violence and his persistency in carrying out his own schemes without regard to means or consequences. Various mal-administration charges were alleged against him, and an irregular, if not illegal, entry of land in the town book of Norwich, in 1697, greatly injured his standing in his native town and, quite probably, led to his change of residence. So serious was the charge, that for three years succeeding he was dropped from the Assistant's office.

After the death of his first wife—a daughter of Captain John Mason—Major Fitch married Alice Bradford, widow of Rev. William Adams, of Dedham, and mother of Mrs. Whiting, of Windham. Nine sons and daughters accompanied him to Peagscomsuck, and soon the Indian "neck" became an attractive family seat. The social position of Major Fitch and his wide business relations, drew many people around him, and his plantation was at once recognized as a place of no small consequence; a rendezvous for land-traders, civil and military officials and hordes of idle Indians. Here Courts were held, military

expeditions organized and many thousand acres of land bartered away. It was the first, and long the only, settlement between Norwich and Woodstock, extending its hospitalities and accommodations to many a weary traveler. The expedition that marched to the relief of Woodstock in 1699 passed the night, both in going and returning, "at Major Fitch's farm in Peagscomuck." A road was soon laid out from Windham to this noted establishment, and connecting with Greenwich Path, formed the great thoroughfare to Providence. Kent was the name given by the Major to his plantation, but its Indian appellation persistently adhered to it.

Other settlers soon followed Major Fitch. Samuel Adams, from Chelmsford; Elisha Paine, from Eastham; Obadiah and William Johnson, Samuel and Josiah Cleveland, from Woburn; Thomas Brooks, Rowland Jones and Robert Green, all settled west of the Quinebaug. To encourage these settlers, Owaneco, in 1698, made over to Major James Fitch, Josiah Cleveland and Jabez Utter, the land between the Quinebaug and Appaugue Rivers, extending eight and a half miles north of Norwich north line—except those lands formerly granted to Major Fitch, Solomon and Daniel Tracy and Richard Bushnell,—“in trust for y^e inhabitants now dwelling in the plantation of Quinebaug, they bearing their proportion of charge, to wit: Thomas Brooks, Obadiah Johnson, Samuel Cleveland, Robert Green, Rowland Jones and Major Fitch. The above are on the west side of Quinebaug; the intention is to promote plantation work.” This conveyance did not prevent Owaneco's selling the same land to other settlers at every opportunity. Indeed, some tracts were sold to three or four different purchasers by this “flexible” and unscrupulous chieftain. In 1699, Owaneco sold to Obadiah Johnson and Samuel Adams all the south part of the tract west of the Quinebaug not previously appropriated. Elisha Paine bought two thousand acres in the south of the tract from Major Fitch. Tixhall Ensforth, of Hartford, also settled on land bought of Fitch. Josiah Cleveland bought land at Wannugatuck, “both sides of Tadneck Hill,” of Richard Bushnell; Solomon Tracy, Jun., took possession of the land owned by his father. In October, 1697, it was ordered by the General Court, “That the people inhabiting upon Quinebaug River shall be and belong to the county of New London.” After the election of Fitz John Winthrop as governor of Connecticut, in 1698, his request for the confirmation of his Quinebaug lands received due consideration, and a committee was appointed with full power to find out and renew the bounds, but no immediate investigation was attempted. In May, 1699, the inhabitants east and west of Quinebaug River had become sufficiently numerous to present to the General Court the following petition:—

“Whereas, some thirty families are here and have made some settlement,

and although the place be of itself considerable for a good township there ought to be a regular, orderly settlement, and that we may have the privilege which belong to other towns, without which we cannot as we should serve God nor our country, we, therefore, pray for town privileges, and that two suitable persons be appointed to measure out ten miles square, and that we may have a name and brand and freedom from charges.

We also pray that the Court would appoint a committee of indifferent, uninterested persons to lay out allotments and to equalize such as have been in part laid out, for, without any reflection on the persons that have been already concerned, we humbly conceive it cannot be reasonable to suppose that a peaceable, honorable, speedy, righteous laying out of lots and divisions of lands and meadows can be by six brothers, who also pretend to, and would hold, near a sixth part of the plantation to themselves; whereas, it is well known that this place lyeth under many pretended claims besides our honorable Governor's claim, and by their own surveying, running near two miles for less than a hundred acres to lay out spots of meadow—such actions, so contrary to law. If not regulated, the place is spoiled; and, therefore, we humbly pray the Assembly to appoint Captain Wetherell, Mr. Pitkin and Mr. Ely to inquire into the legal proceedings, and inform the weak and feeble, that they may have a more speedy and peaceable settlement, so that we may have the worship of God among us—the which above all is to be desired and sought for, and have our rights defended to ourselves and heirs.

May 9, 1699.

EAST SIDE SETTLERS.

Isaac Shepard.
Richard Pellet.
Benjamin Rood.
John Fellows.
Samuel Shepard.

John Spalding.
Edward Spalding.
James Kingsbury.
Thomas Pierce.
Thomas Harris.

Matthias Button.
Joseph Spalding.
Jacob Warren.
Nathaniel Jewell.
Timothy Pierce.

WEST SETTLERS.

Robert Green.
Richard Adams.

Samuel Cleveland.
Josiah Cleveland.

Thomas Brooks.
Obadiah Johnson.
William Johnson.

About two-thirds of the inhabitants were represented in this petition. Major Fitch and his adherents could not be expected to sign a document which, indirectly, admitted the claim of the “honorable Governor.” The “six brothers” referred to are probably the various Gallups, whose names are also withheld from the petition and whose previous land operations had excited so much ill-feeling. In spite of these omissions, the petition was most favorably considered, and the following “Acts of the Governor, Council and Representatives, granted, upon the motion of the Governor, and petition of y^e people of Quinebaug:—

“Impr. That they shall have the powers and privileges of a township, provided it doth not prejudice any particular person's property.

2. That their bounds shall be as express by the Governor's Honor, viz.: Ten miles east and west and eight miles north and south, abutting southerly on Preston and Norwich bounds and westerly on Windham bounds, provided it doth not prejudice any former grant of townships.

3. That the Governor's Honor shall give the plantation a name, and also appoint a horse brand for the use of the inhabitants.

4. That they shall have three years exemption from paying rates to the country.

5. That Captain Daniel Wetherell, Mr. William Pitkin and Captain William Ely, they or any two of them, shall be a committee to lay out the bounds of the town and to make return thereof to this Court in October next.”

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Elisha Paine - 1699 to

possession. In 1719, a special effort was made and John Fellows and Timothy Pierce appointed to press their claims for this land—as no more than a lawful equivalent for their land on the Quinebaug—and even offered forty pounds for it. A committee was accordingly appointed by the General Court, which after viewing the land and considering all the circumstances recommended its annexation to the township of Voluntown then struggling for existence. This advice was followed and the contested country land incorporated into the more needy township—Plainfield still refusing to accept the situation and resolutely retaining its commons for pasturage. Even as late as 1723, she protested “against the new addition to Voluntown which takes 759 acres lying within the ancient limits of Plainfield included in Winthrop’s deed” and obtained a fresh committee to inquire into facts.

The difficulties with Canterbury were not removed even when the question of fee was settled in Plainfield’s favor, and both towns continued “to fight it out on that line” for many years. Committees were long requisite “to see persons that pull down or demolish Canterbury fence,” and numerous petitions vainly urged the re-statement and settlement of the boundary line. The General Field, so needful for the sustenance of the inhabitants, gave endless trouble and vexation; its fencing was maintained with great labor and difficulty and its proper care and clearing necessitated the employment of from sixteen to twenty-three “field-drivers”—a public town office instituted about 1720.

Plainfield’s unhappy land and boundary quarrels not only retarded her growth and prosperity, but developed much recklessness and lawlessness among its inhabitants. Reports of many disorders and irregularities are found in New London Court records: acts not only of insubordination and violence but of scandalous immoralities. A son of one of the oldest families was severely punished, “for falsifying certain bills of credit” and “uttering them so falsified,” while a prominent resident of the town, convicted of improper intimacy with the wife of one of its oldest and most respected citizens, was sentenced—“To be whipped twenty-five stripes on his naked body; burnt on the forehead with the letter A by a hot iron and to wear a halter about his neck on the outside of his garment during his abode in this Colony so that it may be visible, and when found without it, upon proper information, to be whipped again and pay charge of prosecution.”

No record is left of the growth and condition of the Plainfield church during this period. Joshua Whitney was elected to the deacon’s office, upon the decease of William Douglas in 1719. Thomas Williams, one of Plainfield’s most active public men, died in 1723. Timothy Pierce succeeded him in the captaincy of the train band and other public offices, served as representative from 1717 to 1726; in 1718, was appointed

justice of the peace; in 1725, justice of the Quorum for New London County, and judge of the Probate Court in the district of Windham. In 1725, Plainfield was visited by a “very distressing sickness and great mortality,” so that they could not get help among themselves to attend the sick but were obliged to rely upon other towns for aid. About twenty persons were buried in town within a few months, including some of its first and leading citizens, viz. John Hall, Samuel Shepard, James Deane, Benjamin Palmer, Matthias Button, Ephraim Wheeler, Phillip Bump and Samuel Howe. The aboriginal inhabitants of the Quinebaug Country were now rapidly passing away—not so much from any violent disease as from their change of habits, and especially from excessive use of liquor, from which it was found impossible to restrain them.

XXI.

CANTERBURY.

1703
CANTERBURY, when endowed with town privileges, October, 1703, had but few inhabitants—only ten west-side residents signing the articles of separation—but their character and circumstances made amends for the smallness of their number. Most of them were men of means and position, accustomed to the management of public affairs and well fitted to initiate and carry on the settlement of the new township. Major Fitch, as “lord-proprietor” of much of the land, had probably the sole sway for a time, but Elisha Paine, the Adamses, Cleveland and Johnsons, were men of energy and public spirit and soon assumed the reins of government. Their residences were in the east of the town, overlooking the Quinebaug valley. The privilege of Rowland’s Brook, a short distance northwest from Peagscomsuck, was granted to Samuel Adams in 1703, for building and maintaining a corn-mill. Suitable “ways” connected the settlement with Norwich, Windham and distant Woodstock. Obadiah Johnson, living near the Quinebaug opposite Isaac Shepard’s, was allowed, in 1703, to keep a house of public entertainment—“provided he keeps good order”—and here town meetings were held and public business transacted.

No record of the organization of town government is preserved, but it was doubtless soon effected. The first town-clerk was probably Elisha Paine; the first selectmen, William Johnson, Samuel Adams and

Eleazer Brown. The first recorded public act of the town was its protest against the breach of the articles of separation, making the Quinebaug River the boundary line between the townships instead of a line due south from the centre of Peagscomsuck Island—a change which Canterbury never consented to and which caused, as we have seen, endless confusion and contentions.

The absence of early records makes it difficult to trace the progress of the town, but it was probably very slow for several years. The tenure of the land was prejudicial to its growth and best interests. "Before we were a town," reports Mr. Samuel Adams, "Major Fitch, Richard Bushnell and the Tracys had swept up all the good land upon the Quinebaug, with all the other good land, wheresoever it lay, and all for a song or a trifle; so that there was nothing left but poor rocky hills and hungry land such as no wise man under Heaven would have ventured to settle upon." Settlers were encouraged to come by a promise of good land upon reasonable terms if they would settle a town, but found themselves deceived and deluded. Land titles were obscure and conflicting and some tracts had been sold and re-sold by Owaneco till it was impossible to tell who was the rightful owner, and often subdividing and cultivating such rough lands as were left them, the settlers had often to pay off successive claimants or be sued from Court to Court to their great cost and damage. Mr. Adams declares, that he "bought first of Major Fitch; then of Captain Mason and Owaneco; third of Captain John Mason, so as to avoid all trouble, and lastly of Captain Bushnell; and in addition to all this, was harassed by suits with the Tracys." Other settlers met with equal difficulties in securing land and titles, and had to pay oppressive rents and heavy rates and charges.

With these obstacles and difficulties, population increased but slowly. Eleazer Brown of Chelmsford, bought land at Wamungatuck of the Tracys in 1704. Jonathan Ashley, Benjamin Baldwin and Henry Smith appear among the inhabitants in 1705. Samuel Butts of Dorchester settled near Wamungatuck in 1706, and John Pelton and Jeremiah Plympton, Charles and Paul Davenport of Dorchester, bought land in the south of Canterbury, "with buildings and fences," of Jeremiah Fitch the same year.

As the difficulty of crossing the Quinebaug River to attend religious worship, had been the chief ground of town organization, the Canterbury people, as soon as practicable, procured a minister and established regular religious services, prepared timber and made some arrangements for building a meeting-house. In 1705, Robert Green, for thirty shillings, made over to the inhabitants of Canterbury, three and a half acres of land on a hill near his house, "to build and erect a

meeting-house on, or for training, or any other use the said inhabitants of Canterbury shall see cause for,"—a plot still known as Canterbury Green. The number of settlers was still so small that they felt unequal to the great work of building a house of worship and settling a minister without increase of territory and population. A strip of unappropriated land on the north was found to be as essential to their existence and prosperity, as "the country land east" to their Plainfield neighbors. Some of the residents of this land—Richard Adams, John Woodward, Edward Spalding and Jabez Utter—were anxious to join with them in establishing religious worship. After one or two fruitless appeals, for assistance and enlargement, Major Fitch and Elisha Paine thus petitioned the General Assembly:—

"Whereas two years ago you were pleased to grant us, the inhabitants of Canterbury, to be a town separate from Plainfield, yet although it was not at first our seeking or desire yet being over-persuaded and advised by the Reverends Messrs. Noyes, Saltonstall and Treat to yield unto said desires and offers of our neighbors on y^e east side of the Quinebaug, according to an agreement that has been before you more than once; and since, also we did petition this Assembly for that which is so highly necessary, viz. to put your sanction to an agreement for the equal and just way of raising our public charges, partly on lands unimproved (as hath been the reasonable custom in new places, until our meeting-house and ministerial house be built). We also petitioned for y^e enlargement of our town bounds northward up to Captain Blackwell's south line—it being about two and a half or three miles. As to these, our so reasonable requests, the honorable and considerate Lower House did once and again in two several General Assemblies grant our request, but once and again it was stopped and lodged in y^e Upper House, for what just reason we know not. But if any be, we humbly pray we may be informed of it; and that which makes it seem yet more strange to us, is, that in all such grants, particular persons' property is secured. Honored Gentlemen and since it is so that we have gotten timber for a meeting-house and are treating with a young minister to settle with us, who has been some time with us, so as that now its verily the case with us, if that this Honorable Assembly do not grant our desires, y^e House of God will not be built and no minister settled. That yourselves may be more sensible of our condition, we have made choice of our loving neighbors, Major James Fitch and Mr. Elisha Paine, to offer this our third petition, who are y^e Queen's loyal subjects and your willing and humble servants.

May, 1705."

The Assembly, thereupon, approved, ratified and confirmed the method agreed upon for levying rates and referred the request for enlargement to the General Court in October, which failed to consider it—whereupon Canterbury, in her zeal to possess this land, came again to the Honorable Assembly, May 6, 1706, with her *fourth* application, humbly showing:—

"Whereas formerly, so now we humbly pray that there be a grant of an enlargement on our town bounds at the north end up to Captain Blackwell's south line, which is about three miles and in reason can not be added to any other town neither is it capable of being a town by itself—

The Honorable Deputies were so just as to grant our reasonable desire but how or why it stopped in the Worshipful Upper House. We know not and 'tis so much the more strange to us in that all such grants property is to be secured so that no person can be damaged. We pray you, kind gentlemen, to consider our condition; our town about four miles wide; Norwich on y^e south; Windham on y^e west and Plainfield on the east—so that there is

After laboring for five years to bring affairs into order, the town voted in January, 1723:—

"Whereas, there is a considerable quantity of land in said town, known by ye name of ye Thirds, which land was formerly given by deed to said town by Messrs. Samuel Adams and Obadiah Johnson, in consideration of ye town granting to said Adams and Johnson the other two-thirds of their purchase; the above two-thirds some do profess to lay claim unto within ye town, which ye town in general not approving of, but after searching ye records and considering ye matter, do pass a vote that it shall remain to ye town in general and that it shall be divided according as ye town shall agree hereafter."

This proposal to take away land that had long been allowed to them was at first earnestly opposed by Messrs. Adams and Johnson and others to whom they had sold lands, "because they had disposed of it already to particular persons," but after further discussion an amicable settlement was effected, and on February 26, 1723, "the proprietary inhabitants convened together, in order to a regular settling of our properties and proportionating to each proprietor inhabitant his proportion in our undivided lands or commons." It was agreed and voted:—

"That those who were settled inhabitation and paid to ye building of ye meeting-house and minister's home shall have one share and one half-share in said undivided land; those who were settled when our patent was given and paid rates in ye town to have one share in said undivided lands, and those who settled since ye patent was given and now live within ye bounds of our patent to have a half-share. It is to be understood that none shall accrue any right by this vote but such as are now settled within ye bounds of our patent, neither those that have granted these rights to their individual lands to ye town, and also, that there shall be no advantage taken by this vote to hinder us from granting any lands in a general way."

Edward Raynsford and Elisha Paine immediately entered their protest against this vote, "as it belonged to those proprietary inhabitants established by the patent of 1710, and not to the town in general town-meeting to make division and dispossession of land and to admit proprietors." No others objecting, a committee was chosen to search the list and apportion the divisions according to the town vote. This arrangement was carried out to general satisfaction and on April 30, 1723, the long-contested Canterbury land was equally distributed.

Those who received one and a half shares as first settlers and planters were Major Fitch, Elisha Paine, John Pike, Thomas Brown, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Sen., Samuel Cleveland, Sen. and Jun., Robert Burwell, Richard Pellet, Robert Green, Joseph and Obadiah Johnson, Richard Woodward, Stephen Frost, David Munrow, William and Timothy Backus, Benjamin Baldwin, Tixhall Ensworth, Samuel and Henry Adams, Jun., Joseph Adams, Solomon Tracy, Samuel Butt, Joseph Smith and Joseph Cleveland, —twenty-seven in all. Lieut. Edward Spalding, John Welch, Edward Cleveland, Jun., Richard Smith, James Bradford, Ephraim Davis, David Raynsford, Nathaniel Bond, Henry Adams, Sen., David Adams, Deliverance Brown, Thomas

Adams, Benjamin Fasset, Abraham Paine, Elisha Paine, Jun., Daniel Fitch, James Hyde, John Port, John Dyer, Moses Cleveland, John Ensworth, John Cady and John Carter received each one share as proprietors under the patent. The later settlers, who had but a half-share, were David Carver, Thomas Davenport, Joseph Adams, Sen., Solomon Paine, Henry Cleveland, Theophilus Fitch, John Bacon, Jonathan Davis, Jacob Johnson, John Baldwin, Isaac Cleveland, Edward Raynsford, Joseph Ensworth, Richard Gale, Jabez Fitch, Nathaniel Robbins, Aaron Cady and Samuel Cook. The whole number of land-proprietors in the township was thus sixty-eight—of whom some eight or ten were non-resident. Many of the later proprietors were sons of the first planters. John Bacon of Norwich bought land west side of Rowland Brook of Timothy Backus in 1720. Samuel Parish, Sen., bought land and settled in the west of Canterbury in 1724.

From the scantiness of public records, little can be gathered of the progress of the town. In 1720, a full military company was organized with Joseph Adams for captain, Edward Spalding for lieutenant and Daniel Carne for ensign. Captain Adams was now one of the leading men of the town, chosen every year as deputy and in 1724 was appointed a justice of the peace. Schools received considerable attention, though as yet no school-houses were provided. A school-master was employed to perambulate the town, teaching "one month at y^e Widow Ensworth's; one month at John Fitch's; one at Deliverance Brown's; one at Nathaniel Bond's and one at David Adams's." Twenty shillings a month were allowed out of the school money and if a suitable person could not be procured for that price, those who sent their children were to pay their proportion of "over-plush." In 1726, the town was arranged in three sections, "a school to be kept three months in each squadron." A committee was appointed to lay out highways where they were wanting, and two additional pounds instituted. A burying-cloth of black broadcloth was also provided at the town's charge.

The unwillingness of Plainfield to relinquish any land east of the Quinebag and the resultant irregularities and disorders have been already detailed. In the border warfare maintained for so many years between the sister townships, Canterbury bore her full share. Her citizens were frequently called to account for hay and grain forcibly carried off and other acts of aggression and retaliation. Nor were her settlers always at peace among themselves or obedient to the wholesome laws of the Colony. Even such prominent men and active church members as Elisha Paine and Obadiah Johnson were not exemplary in behavior, the latter complaining, "That Paine had struck him with a club, knocked him down and thrown a hatchet at him." The

complaint was not sustained and Paine recovered cost of prosecution. Paul Davenport was also unable to procure the conviction of Samuel Ashley "for saying that he did say that the said Ashley was drunk at an Indian house." It is said that the same Davenport had much authority over the Indians and when they became too uproarious with drink in their camp-ground near his dwelling, he would march in among them with his cane and beat them into quiet. If himself obliged to break the laws of the land he was willing to pay the penalty, as is evident from his appearing voluntarily before the Court at New London and "acknowledging himself guilty of a breach of the law by riding from Providence to Canterbury on the Sabbath-day, paid the fine of twenty shillings."

The church of Canterbury was harmonious and prosperous, though its membership increased less rapidly than in adjoining towns, owing probably to the disreputable character of some of its early inhabitants, —the "vagabond fellows," who would bear no public charges. The influence of the religious revival in Windham in 1721, extended to Canterbury, so that Elisha and Solomon, sons of Elisha Paine, Sen., and many other young people, were brought into the church, and its membership doubled within a few years. Mr. Estabrook was a man of wisdom and learning and much respected throughout the Colony. The annual Election Sermon was preached by him in 1718. After the death of Deacon Eleazer Brown in 1720, Timothy Backus and Thomas Brown were appointed deacons. Strict discipline was maintained in the church, as was manifested by the following votes and resolutions: March 8, 1715, "The church of Canterbury being under fears and suspicious that those of us that have borne office in the town and have been under oath, have been negligent in the execution of their office and discharge of their oath, we do in pursuance of the sixth article of our covenant: resolve—That if any one of us are or shall be chosen into any civil office and take oath for the execution of said office, that we will do our utmost endeavor faithfully to execute the offices our oaths oblige us to and to improve the power we are invested with for the suppression of sin and the promotion of religion." It was also voted in 1717, "That no complaint shall be brought to open hearing in the church unless it be committed to writing and signed by the complainor, provided this act shall not be construed to hinder the Pastor's attending gospel order in inquiring into misdemeanors when there is no complaint, or of particular brethren's informing of scandals y^t do not particularly concern themselves." In 1718, it was decided "that all baptized persons were under the watch of the church and that it had power to deal with such in case they offend."

There is no evidence that the malignant distemper which so heavily

afflicted Plainfield in 1725–26, extended to Canterbury—but one special case of suffering is reported, so severe as to call relief from the General Assembly. Anna the wife of Gershom Matt—apparently a transient resident—after the birth of triplets, "which through God's mercy were all living," languished long under distressing and expensive sickness; pleurisy, dropsy and a dangerous imposthume, successively, seizing on her; her infants, meanwhile, out at nurse, at a great expense; and lastly her husband was attacked by sore sickness and "brought very low and nigh the dust of death;" by which series of adverse providences they were reduced to great want and straits, and petitioned that a brief, craving the contribution and charity of good people in such towns as should be deemed meet, might be granted for their relief in this distress—a mode of relief not uncommon before the days of newspapers. The Governor and Council in New Haven, October 16, 1725, thereupon,—

"Ordered, That a brief be therefore granted, and that it be directed, and it is hereby granted and directed to pass into and through the towns and respective congregations in New London, Groton, Stonington, Preston, Norwich, Lebanon, Canterbury, Plainfield, Pomfret, and Killingly for the end aforesaid; and that the money collected by said brief be transmitted to the Reverend Mr. Samuel Estabrook of said Canterbury and by him delivered for the relief of the said poor distressed family."

XXIII.

ASPINOCK. KILLINGLY.

THE township next following Canterbury in date of organization was Killingly, laid out north of Plainfield in 1708, in the northeast corner of Connecticut, in the wild border land between the Quinebaug and Rhode Island. This region was early known to the whites as the Whetstone Country, but long left neglected. Rough hill ranges, alternating with marshes and sand-flats, offered poor inducements to purchasers and settlers. It lay remote from any public thoroughfare of travel, and its settlement would probably have been delayed still later had it depended merely upon individual fancy or selection. But the Whetstone Country, though sterile and unattractive, had one great advantage. It was owned by the Colony of Connecticut and not by individuals or corporations. While Mohegan land-claims had swallowed up a great portion of Windham County territory, this northern section east of the Quinebaug was at the disposal of the Government. The wild Whetstone Country was thus, after a time, cherished and protected

and other proprietors of New Seitate, engaged to give John Mixer of Canterbury, for four pounds, a good deed of one hundred acres of land; "but in case it should happen that the right or claim of said company to said land should appear to be of no force or value," the money to be returned to him. Mr. Mixer selected his land "at a place called Mount Hope, lying on the river," on the site of the present village of Warrentown, and there began the settlement of Ashford. The Connecticut road passed by or near his residence. In the following April, James Corbin sold three hundred and fifty acres of land, "north of Stoddard land, on both sides Still River," to John Perry of Marlborough, who soon settled upon it, near the site of the present Eastford village.

The General Court, finding that settlement had already commenced while nothing had been done by the appointed committee in laying out the township, in May, 1710, ordered, appointed and fully empowered Allen, Stanley and Higley, together with Captain Richard Bushnell and Mr. Thomas Williams, to perform this service, and, in October, further enacted:—

"That, for the better enabling the said committee the more easily to do and perform that work, this Assembly doth give and grant unto them, or any three of them as aforesaid, full power as they shall see good, to order and appoint any one of themselves, or any surveyors of lands, to survey and lay out home-lots, or other divisions of land in the said town, for such persons as shall by them be admitted inhabitants there; and also to order and appoint any one of themselves to be a clerk or register for the said town, for the term of four years next ensuing, who shall provide a book for records, and therein enter and record all such divisions and surveys of land which they shall make, or cause to be made, within the said town as aforesaid; also, to administer to such clerk by them to be appointed, the town-clerk oath provided by law. And this Assembly do order and enact, that the said town shall be called and known by the name of Ashford, and that the cost and charge of the said work shall be borne and paid by such persons as the said committee shall receive and admit to be inhabitants within the said town."

The committee thus empowered took possession of the township and endeavored to lay it out in the name of the Colony, but met with many obstructions. The region was rough, rocky and unattractive; a great portion of it still covered with dense forest, the large number of ash trees suggesting the name of the township. These forests abounded in wolves, bears and various species of game, and were a favorite hunting-ground of the remaining Wabbequassets, furnishing large quantities of furs for James Corbin's fur trade, and perhaps led to his land purchase. Two families, five miles apart, were the only white inhabitants. For the possession of this land, a fierce contest was now pending between the Government of Connecticut and the various purchasers and greatly impeding settlement. Settlers were loth to buy of the Colony in the face of the claimants, and equally reluctant to buy of the claimants without confirmation from Government. In

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May, 1711, both parties appealed to the Assembly; Chandler and Corbin for confirmation of their purchases and liberty to settle; the committee, to represent their inability to carry out their instructions under existing obstructions. The Assembly, thereupon, desired his Honor, the Governor, with advice of the appointed committee, "to take the town of Ashford into his care, appoint and instruct suitable persons to treat with the claimers, to adjust and compound with such as have any differences or claims, so far as consistent with the honor and interest of the Government and the right of particular persons, that so the settlement may proceed and be advanced and promoted."

Without waiting this legal adjustment, the claimants hurried on settlement—Philip Eastman of Woodstock, John Pitts, Benjamin Allen, Benjamin Russel and William Ward of Marlborough, buying farms of James Corbin, and settling north of the Stoddard Tract, on Still River, in the summer of 1711. Houses were built, land broken up and a highway laid out by these settlers. In May, 1712, James Corbin renewed his efforts for confirmation, in the name of about twenty proprietors of three-fourths of Ashford, showing:—

"That, whereas, by advice of several principal men of ye Colony, they did purchase of Major Fitch the native right, with design to make a speedy settlement—the Gen. Court having before granted it to be a town,—and having paid considerable sums for the same, and some persons entered upon it, and, whereas, the Colony has ordered a committee to lay out and settle the same lands, which, if they be settled by others and not the proprietors, will be the ruin of said proprietors; therefore, the said proprietors do pray the Court for the jurisdiction right to be added unto their native right, on condition of settling a certain number of inhabitants of such good manners and quality as shall be approved; also, said proprietors shall, at their own charge, lay out the town plot and other divisions in due form, which will be more advantageous to the Colony than to lie waste, or be settled by such as will offer, and thus the gospel may be there propagated and maintained for the use of those already come and to come hereafter."

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In response to this petition, and in behalf of the committee, obstructed in their proceedings by the claims of sundry persons, the Court ordered, "That any person claiming right to land in Ashford should appear at the Gen. Court in the following October, and there set forth their pretended claims." Whether this injunction was heeded is not apparent, but certainly no right of jurisdiction was obtained. The right of Major Fitch to this land was now openly denied, and whether the claimants would succeed even in holding it was extremely doubtful. Presuming on possession, however, they continued to make sales and expedite settlement. William Price, Sen. and Jun., David Bishop, Nathaniel Walker, John Chubb and John Ross bought land of Corbin, and joined the eastern settlement. Daniel, James and Nath. Fuller of Windham, Josiah Bugbee of Woodstock, Samuel Rice and Philip Squier of Concord, purchased farms in New Seitate of Captain Chandler. The Court's committee also laid out some land in

forty pounds; one-third money, two-thirds provision pay." William Ward, John Perry and John Mixer, committee. In November, a formal call to settlement was given, the town offering Mr. Hale, "forty pounds a year for three years; forty-five pounds the fourth year; fifty the fifth; then to add two pounds a year till it reached sixty pounds; one-fourth in money; the remainder in other supplies at money price—the ten years to begin at the time that Mr. Hale brought his family to live. Also to give him his fire wood and a hundred acres of land, upon choice of land that is not taken up, in case he settle here—Benjamin Russel and John Mixer to be the men to oversee getting the fire wood. Also, to build him a house two stories high with a twenty-foot room in it."

XXXII.

LAND CONTROVERSIES. ATTEMPTED SETTLEMENT. CHURCH FORMED.

THE building minister's and meeting-house and other public improvements were delayed by a renewal of the land controversy. The town authorities found it difficult to effect needful improvements, while so much of its territory was in the hands of non-residents. No highways could be laid out, no land obtained for public uses without the consent or payment of these owners, and finding that their title was considered very doubtful by the Government of Connecticut, the town determined to procure its abrogation and secure itself the ownership of the land as well as its jurisdiction. The first step taken, March 13, 1716, was in appointing Daniel Fuller and Philip Eastman to assist the selectmen in taking care that no person be allowed to come and survey land and settle upon it without leave from said committee. In May, John Mixer was chosen "to be the man to go to the Gen. Court in behalf of said town, as to settlement of a town," who May 10, 1716, represented to that body:—

"That whereas Ashford has long labored under great difficulties still growing and increasing by reason that the lands or the greatest part of them are still unsettled, which with the numerous claims of sundry persons to the property of said lands is very discouraging and disheartening to the inhabitants, and is likely to prove of very fatal consequence to the welfare of said town and its increase and population; and your petitioners can't find that the said pretended claimers had any real right, and pray that the Assembly would so order the settlement of this poor plantation that the inhabitants may be encouraged and the Assembly give the Colony right of land not yet granted by them, to such persons as are thought meet."

To this petition the subjoined response was at once given by Chandler and Corbin.

"That they were sorry for Ashford's difficulty in being unsettled and claimed by men of Ashford in part and are much afflicted, also, that any body

claims or desires any land besides themselves, nor can they find that any body besides themselves have any real right in said town, and upon the premises—join themselves with Ashford and refer themselves to y^e great wisdom of y^e Court. And though we cannot join with Ashford in desiring the act of 1706, to be revived, which on good consideration has been since superceded by a general settlement with great care and cost made by a consent of this Court, and at great cost of the claimers complied with, yet in the rest of the petition, understood as every honest man will understand it, we heartily comply with it, which is, that the land claimed may be confirmed to such individuals as have bought it for valuable consideration and complied with the late settlement of the Court."

About twenty persons, they averred, were already settled by the claimers, and five more would have actually been there had not Kendall and William Chapman been their hindrances. James Corbin carried on a lot for his son, and had built and made considerable improvements.

The General Court was by no means satisfied with the position of affairs, and would gladly have ousted the several claimants from their possessions in Ashford, but as they had promptly complied with the terms of settlement, could not consistently enact their immediate ejection. An act, "giving the land to the inhabitants," was, however, passed in the Lower House, but lost in the Upper. John Mixer, "defeated of audience," appealed again to the Assembly, May 26, and begged it "to consider their lamentable condition and great discouragement to any to come, and moveth well-disposed men to remove, and pray your opinion whether the payment of a tax of twenty shillings shall make a title to all that attend it of what quantity soever they claim and enter, and pray that your Honors would order a committee of judicious, indifferent men to come to our town." This request was also denied, and Mr. Mixer returned to Ashford defeated in all the objects of his mission.

This defeat did not prevent further agitation. A majority of the inhabitants were more firmly resolved to attain possession of at least a part of their territory. A large minority, who had purchased land of Chandler or Corbin, earnestly opposed them. At the town-meeting in October, John Mixer was again chosen "to go to the General Assembly for a Pattern for the town of Ashford." From this vote dissented John Pitts, William Price, 2d, James Corbin, Joseph Bass, Benjamin Allen, Thomas Corbin, Nehemiah Watkins, David Bishop, William Watkins, Joseph Chubb, Benjamin Russel, Samuel Rice, Nath. Fuller, Nath. Abbot, Joseph Wilson and Philip Eastman. At the town-meeting, December 31, great confusion prevailed. Uncertainty existed as to who were lawful voters. Non-resident land-holders claimed the right of voting, and so sharp was the dispute that a part of the inhabitants withdrew, with one of the selectmen, and acted by themselves. The standing party, with two selectmen, carried on the regular meeting. William Ward, Sen., was chosen moderator, John

devised was by a tax on each admitted proprietor—the town refusing to appropriate the money paid over for that purpose by the claimants." January 1, 1718, voted, "That the meeting-house be set upon the Pine Hill, and that the town will go about building it forthwith." This site was in the northern part of New Scituate, near the centre of the town, and is still occupied by the Congregational church of Ashford. April 21, the town agreed, "To raise the meeting-house with their own strength, and for every man to provide for himself at the raising—five shillings fine to be laid upon each man that neglects to assist in raising the same, upon three days' warning given by Carpenter Abbot." The committee with the two carpenters, were directed, "to pitch the most convenient place to set the meeting house adjoining or near the place the committee appointed." The house was promptly raised and covered, and made ready for occupation in the autumn. Mr. Hale was allowed the first choice of the room left for pews for a pew for Mrs. Hale and his family. In October, it was voted, "To ordain Mr. Hale as pastor over the church and the minister of this town some time this fall." Upon application made to the Assembly by John Mixer, in behalf of the town of Ashford, leave was granted, to gather a church and ordain an orthodox minister amongst them, and on November 26, 1718, says the record, "set down by one James Hale":—

"We were formed a church in this town of Ashford, a number of us, and I was ordained to the pastoral office by the imposition of ye hands of the Rev. Josiah Dwight, Mr. Samuel Whiting and Joseph Meachem of Coventry. The covenant was signed before the reverend elders and worthy messengers at the house of Mr. Hale, before the ordination services, by the brethren confesing in church state, *i. e.* James Hale, John Mixer, William Ward, Joseph Green, Isaac Magoon, Matthew Thompson, William Chapman, Benjamin Russel, Daniel Fuller, Isaac Kendall, John Pitts, Nathaniel Fuller and John Perry. Nath. Fuller ye same day was baptized by Mr. Whiting."

A church meeting was held, December 9, at which "several sisters were received in the Lord—as becometh saints,"—by letters from other churches, *i. e.* Sarah Hale, Abigail Mixer, Judith Ward, Mary Fuller, Mary Russel, Elizabeth Squier, Mary Fuller, Mrs. William Chapman and the Widow Dimick." December 21, Elinor Kendall and Sarah Bugbee were also received. John Mixer and Isaac Kendall were chosen at first "to serve y^e Lord's table in order to be proved for the deacon's office," but the church apparently concluded that one deacon would be sufficient; Isaac Kendall "resigned up his interest in y^e vote, and the vote was confirmed for our loving brother Mixer as serving on probation for the office of deacon."

That the several claimants of Ashford land should resign their purchases without a struggle was not to be expected, and before the church was organized, Messrs. Chandler and Cushing, in behalf of themselves

and others, had appealed to the General Assembly, May 8, 1718, showing:—

"1. That they have bought land in 1707, of Major Fitch, and had settled several families there, a very worthy minister of the gospel was settled there and a meeting-house building, that they had recorded deeds of purchase in 1714, paid £96 for taxes for pious uses, and now prayed for confirmation and patent.

2. That in Sept., 1707, they came to address the Court for one, but were discouraged by particular gentlemen, and thenceforward expected their only remedy in Major Fitch, and afterwards, in 1712 or '13, were cited before the Court, and concluded to record their deeds. Things so standing, a number of persons that we had brought onto the place and three or four that had intruded, denied our claims and disturbed the peaceable settlement, and, therefore, we ask confirmation; think there is no need of citing the inhabitants, which would but raise a popular clamor against us, and pray for a committee of wise, faithful and judicious persons."

No immediate answer was granted to this petition. In the following May, the inhabitants of Ashford, conscious that their "free manner of settling" lacked the direct authority of the Government, thus told their story:—

"May 14, 1719. It becomes us to be thankful to Almighty God for his goodness in granting us the gospel, and to acknowledge the favor of this Gen. Court in setting us at first in a way so that we might have a minister, and more lately of giving us liberty to gather a church among us; upon which we have a church gathered and minister ordained, and return hearty thanks to the Hon. Court for this favor. We have the enjoyment of the gospel to our great satisfaction, particularly through the religious Constitution of the Colony, even as to the manner and measure of enjoying; notwithstanding, we are like the Children of Israel in the wilderness as to earthly possessions, and we hope it may be reckoned not alien from a Christian spirit that we desire to be settled, as Israel was at last, in good outward circumstances, and howsoever we may plead for the free manner of settling our town from the unexceptionable just way, used in the first time of New England—yet we need go no higher than our first grant, if we may be settled according to the true and just and righteous intent thereof, which we earnestly desire. We think we do well to choose such a free state of settling as the providence of God allows us at one time and another, rather than to shut the door of our own liberties against the same, and therefore we hope it may be well taken by the Court that our meeting-house has been built by money received from lands, without making use of the claimers' money, and, whereas, we have had our town more perfectly surveyed by Col. Matthew Allen, we desire the whole of the contents he hath surveyed to us may be confirmed and a patent also for all said lands—(except Mr. Stoddard's)—given to us; had rather give a reasonable sum of money to the Treasury—*e. g.*, 100 pounds, and fifty more within one year and a half—than to part with our lands."

The General Court having heard and considered the memorials of both parties, decided that the time had come for a final settlement of the affairs of the town, and appointed a committee to repair to Ashford, view the land and determine the matter in dispute, with liberty of appeal to the following session of the Court if in anything it should appear that the committee dealt too hardly either with the claimants or inhabitants.

and also to make entry of such votes as should be passed. Thomas Leffingwell, James Avery, John Frink and Richard Smith were chosen a committee, "to pass all those that shall offer themselves as volunteers." Captain Samuel Mason was granted by the company an equal share or interest in that tract of land.

Some years passed before the division was completed. The territory was still in dispute. The Mohegan claim was not adjusted till 1705, when their bounds were formally surveyed and established by Captain John Chandler—Captain John Parke, Edward Colver and Samuel Sterry, assisting. Quatchiack, an aged Pachaug Indian, familiar with this region, a Mohegan and two Shetuckets, helped point out the bounds. Beginning at Ahyohsupuck—a pond in the north bound of Stonington—they ran the line north one mile, to a pond called Mahmansuck, near the present west bound of Voluntown; thence, a little east of north, three miles, to a very small pond with the very large name of Toshconwongganuck; thence, a mile and a half to a pine hill—the site of the present Line-meeting-house. Proceeding northward over a neck of land, "from whence they could see Egunk Hill and the Flat Rocks," they came to Egunk, near the great cold spring—Egunksunkapong,—at which place, being dark, they took up their lodging. In the morning they were joined by Major Fitch, and proceeded on their course, measuring and laying the line over the rough hill-top till they came to Pathigwadchaug—the north end of Egunk Hill, six and a half miles from Egunksunkapong, where a great spring issued out, "forty rods west of Moosup River, where the road goes from Plainfield to Providence," and ran down into the river. Thence, leaving the Moosup on the west, they traveled on to the Whetstone Country.

Only a narrow strip of the Volunteer's Land was appropriated by the Mohegans under this survey, but so large a slice was taken from them by Rhode Island during the summer, "that they feared their intended purpose of settling a plantation so accommodable for a Christian society as they desired," was frustrated. A meeting of the volunteers was held, November 14, 1705, when, finding that though their tract was greatly broken by the late agreement made by the Commissioners for the Colonies, there was still considerable left—a committee was empowered to go forth and use such methods as were necessary for finding out the number of acres left within the boundaries, make a thorough survey of the same, which should be computed and laid out in as many lots as there were volunteers, and to number them and lay them equally for quantity and quality, only reserving one thousand acres for the disposal of the company to pay necessary charges. This work was accomplished during the winter, and the Volunteer's Land made ready for distribution. One hundred and sixty persons had enrolled

their names as desirous to share the benefit of this grant—residents of New London, Norwich, Stonington, Windham, Plainfield, and other neighboring towns. The list comprised not only officers and soldiers but ministers, chaplains and such as had served the Colony in civil capacity during the war. April 17, 1706, a meeting was held, and in accordance with a vote, "To go on and draw lots upon that part of the land laid out," the grant was made out to the following proprietors:—

Thomas Wooster.	John Fish.	Jonathan Armstrong.
Major Edward Palmes.	Samuel Fish.	Samuel Stanton.
Capt. George Denison.	Wm. Williams.	Robert & Daniel Stanton.
Sergt. Thomas Leffingwell.	George Denison.	James Morgan.
Major Wait Winthrop.	Wm. Denison.	John Kline.
Rev. James Fitch.	Nath. Bidlow.	John Lashum.
- Capt. James Avery.	Henry Stephens.	John Woodhouse.
Sergt. John Frink.	Edward Fanning.	Joseph Morgan.
- James Avery.	John & Thomas Fanning.	Nath. Parke.
- John and Thomas Avery.	John Bennet.	William Douglas.
- Joshua Baker.	William Bennet.	Manasseh Minor.
John Wicknor.	Thomas Rose.	James Willet.
Ephraim Colver.	Phillip Bill.	James Noyes.
William Potts.	Dewey Springer.	John Stanton.
Edward Colver.	Ezekiel Maynor.	Joseph Stanton.
Samuel Yeomans.	William Wheeler.	Joshua Abell.
John Levins.	Wm. Roberts.	Thomas Rhoad.
Aaron and John Stark.	John Denison.	William Knight.
James York.	Matthew Griswold.	Matthew Jones.
Thomas Bill.	Richard Lord.	Richard Dart.
Thomas Minor.	Stephen De Wolf.	Samuel Hough.
Richard Bushnell.	Henry Peterson.	William Hough.
Samuel Lothrop.	Daniel Crumb.	Abel More.
Solomon Tracy.	✓ Richard Smith.	Jeremiah Blaque.
John Wiley.	✓ John and Francis Smith.	John Plumb.
Samuel Fitts.	Samuel Stephens.	Tho. Hungerford.
Robert Plank.	Nicholas Cottrell.	John Packer.
Peter Spicer.	Moses Hintly.	Samuel Packer.
Jonathan Rudd.	Henry Hall.	Nath. Holt.
Richard Cook.	John Pamiton.	Robert Lord.
Thomas Parke.	Henry Bennet.	John Wade.
Henry Elliot.	William Champlin.	Richard Smith.
Thomas Bliss.	Samuel Rogers.	Edward DeWolf.
Ira Wheeler.	John Choler.	Aaron Huntley.
Peter Crosse.	Capt. Pemberton.	James Murphy.
Jonathan Gennings.	John Hill.	Robert Holmes.
Caleb Hobbes.	Samuel Frisbie.	Daniel Comstock.
John Gallup.	Samuel Struther.	George Chappel.
Adam and William Gallup.	John Plant.	Thurston Risnoud.
Nath. Cheesborough.	Samuel Fox.	Hugh Rowland.
Ephraim Minor.	Jacob Foye.	John Lothrop.
John and Samuel Minor.	Clement Minor.	James Welch.
John Ashcraft.	William Pendall.	Daniel Clark.
Joshua Holmes.	Daniel Grubblins.	Edward Shipman.
Capt. Ebenezer Johnson.	John Hough.	Joseph Ingraham.
Joseph Wheeler.	Thomas Williams.	James Danielson.
Moses Wheeler.	Joseph Waterhouse.	Joseph Colver.
Daniel Tracy.	Samuel Robbins.	William Billings.
Edmund Fanning.	Stephen Richardson.	Jonathan Birch.
John Shaw.	Roger & Sam'l Richardson.	William Johnson.
Ebenezer Billings.	Gershom Palmer.	

One hundred and fifty equal lots were laid out in the Volunteers' Land, some of the proprietors receiving but half a share. Samuel Coy was allowed eighty acres—a parcel of land already surveyed—and Samuel Fish to take his lot where he had made improvement. The latter was probably the first settler. Very little progress was made for several years. The soil was poor, the location remote and inconvenient, offering few inducements to settlers. Landed affairs were managed by the previous committee. The thousand acres reserved for the use of the company were laid out in the south of the tract, in a strip four miles from east to west, and twenty-five rods from north to south, and sold to Thomas Banister for £130, May 22, 1708. At the request of the proprietors, the name of Voluntown was appropriately given to the plantation. The settler next following Samuel Fish is believed to have been John Gallup—the Plainfield “land-grabber”—choosing a home in a plantation where land-grabbing could be more freely exercised, and settling in the northeast of the township on Wassaquassick Lake, about 1710. Very few of the volunteers took personal possession of their allotments. John and Francis Smith, ✓ Robert Parke and one or two others, settled after a time within the township. Some of the proprietors sold out their rights at an early date, receiving five, six, eight, eleven and twelve pounds an allotment. “A pair of come-four year-old steers” was once exchanged for eighty-six acres. Others retained their shares through life, renting out farms whenever practicable. Settlers came in slowly, taking up land in various localities. Thomas Reynolds settled near Pawcatuck Lake; Thomas Coles in the south of the tract. John Campbell, John Safford, Obadiah Rhodes and Samuel Whalley were among the earliest inhabitants of Voluntown. In 1714, attempt was made to lay out more land and facilitate settlement. At a meeting of the committee in Norwich, it was agreed, “To send out three persons to gain as good understanding as they can come at where Uncas' hereditary bounds go from station to station, so far as Voluntown is concerned.” Manasseh Minor was appointed for this work, with liberty to call out such Indians as were best able to give light. Lieutenant Lettingwell, Captains Richard Bushnell, James Avery, John Hough and John Prentts, Lieutenant Solomon Tracy, Deacon Manasseh Minor and Mr. John Gallup were elected committee for the management of the plantation, and granted by the General Assembly “the liberty of appearing and maintaining the rights of the volunteers as there should be occasion.”

One hundred and forty-four lots were laid out during the summer by Prentts, Minor and Gallup on behalf of the committee. The one hundred and forty-fifth lot was laid out to John Stoyell on Benajah Bushnell's right, adjoining the southeast corner of Plainfield at the

foot of Egunk Hill. Three other lots in this vicinity were also laid out to Mr. Stoyell. This gentleman—afterwards “school-master in Pomfret”—purchased much other land in Voluntown and became a prominent actor in some very important controversies.

The loss of so large a portion of their territory to Rhode Island was very serious to the Volunteers and their right to a suitable equivalent, was the first to be urged and maintained by the committee. In October, 1715, they petitioned the General Assembly, that the Colony land lying north of their tract might be annexed to it in place of that taken from them. This was the “vacant land” so persistently besought by Plainfield, and already occupied by some of her former inhabitants. A grant of three hundred acres allowed to the Reverend Mr. Coit of Plainfield, in this country land—laid out north of Egunk Hill, where the Providence road crossed Moosup's River—was conveyed by him to ✓ Francis Smith and Miles Jordan, who there established themselves, ✓ north of Voluntown. Smith soon put up a mill and opened his house for the accommodation of travelers. The lack of a bridge at this point was found a great inconvenience, as the river was high and often ✓ dangerous. Smith and Jordan prepared timber and petitioned in 1714, for a committee to select a suitable place, and there erected a suitable and convenient bridge, receiving in payment, one, ninety and the other sixty acres of land, on the Providence road. This convenient road and pleasant locality soon attracted other settlers—John Smith, Ebenezer and Thomas Dow, Robert and John Park, Robert Williams, Nathaniel French and others—who attended church and enjoyed privileges in Plainfield and joined with its inhabitants in 1715, in petitioning for annexation of the country land to that township. The Assembly considered the applications and ordered a plot of the land in question to be made—if either of the parties petitioning would be at the charge of it—together with an account of said land that so it might be able to resolve upon its future regulation.

Probably neither party chose to assume the charge of this survey as the matter was left unsettled for several years. Voluntown meanwhile increased slowly in population, but made few other advances. May 8, 1718, William Roberts, John Stoyell, Samuel Butler, Miles Jordan, Richard Williams and Samuel Church—inhabitants of Voluntown and the country land north of it—represented to the General Court “their miserable estate and condition, living in Voluntown and being at a great distance from any meeting-house and destitute of y^e public worship of God and ever likely to be, land being so much broken and nothing but barren pine holes and never likely to be inhabited so as to maintain a minister (unless it be remedied by your Honors).” The remedy proposed by these petitioners, was that the Voluntown proprietors should have their property to themselves, as specified in the grant,

viz., all south of old Greenwich Path, while all the land north of that path, together with Egunk Hill and the vacant country land, should be made one town and incorporated with civil, military and ecclesiastic powers, that so they might carry on the work of the gospel and have a gospel ministry. This proposal to leave the greater part of Voluntown out in the cold and establish church ordinances in the more attractive region northward, was rejected by both houses. A still more earnest petition signed by John and Samuel Gallup, John and Francis Smith, Thomas Cole, Joshua Jaffrey and others was sent in October, begging the Court to consider their deplorable condition, still destitute of public means of grace after so many years of settlement. Captain Daniel Brewster, Lieutenant Joseph Backus and Mr. John Sprague were then appointed a committee, to view the circumstances of Voluntown and the land lying eastward of Plainfield, and make report at the next Assembly. They found eleven families settled within the limits of Voluntown, numbering "about 119 souls," some of them in low circumstances, yet a considerable number more good inhabitants designed to be there soon and many more that would come if encouraged by Court; in the country land north they found twelve houses and families, and reported to the Court, that neither the bounds of Voluntown as already granted, nor the lands north not annexed were sufficient alone to make a good parish; but that a good parish might be made consisting partly of both. The Assembly then ordered, May, 1719, that so much of the lands lying north of the present bounds of Voluntown and east of the bounds of Plainfield, as should be needful for the making a good parish there for comfortable carrying on the worship of God, should be annexed to Voluntown and forever after be accounted within the bounds of that town. The committee previously appointed were to perform this work and also to sell and dispose of the Government's right to said land to such good inhabitants as should be willing to settle upon them—the money so obtained to be appropriated towards building a state-house at Hartford. The addition thus granted included the territory of the present town of Sterling, save a mile in length at the northern extremity, which was left in the possession of the Colony.

The survey and annexation were accomplished as rapidly as possible ✓ by John Plumb, surveyor for New London County, and thirty lots laid out and made over to the following purchasers:—

James Welch.
James Dean.
Thomas Ross, two lots.
William Harris.
Joshua Jeffries.
Samuel Rutler.

Ebenezer Cooper.
Ebenezer Dow.
Josiah French.
Capt. Thomas Williams.
Thomas Dow.
Henry Cobb.

Robert Williams.
✓ John Smith.
John Jordan.
Robert Park. ✓
Miles Jordan.
Ishmael Speck.
John Park.

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One lot was reserved for the future minister. Some "laid out in woods," were probably unsalable. Some of the purchasers were well-known residents of Plainfield; others were already settled in Voluntown on the addition; a few were new inhabitants. Their purchases were confirmed to them by the Gen. Assembly, October, 1719, on condition, that each should "have a tenantable house and settle themselves within the space of three years and continue to live there three years after such settlement, upon the forfeiture of said purchase." The horse-brand assigned for the settlement was the figure U.

The residents in the former north part of Voluntown and the addition, who had hoped to secure a snug little township by themselves, were not quite satisfied with this transfer to a poor, unsettled, rambling township, and would have even preferred absorption by Plainfield. Lands formerly used as commons were now distributed to private owners. Some of these dissatisfied settlers joined with Plainfield in agitation for a re-settlement. John Smith and John Stoyell thus told their own story to the Assembly:—

"Honored Gentlemen.—After the committee had well viewed land in Voluntown and north of it—having a peculiar regard to Parish discipline and not willing to settle any too remote from the place of worship—said committee went to Plainfield's northeast corner and run the line south one mile . . . and then run the line east to y^e supposed line between the Colonies and began to lay out lots and dispose of them to such as they saw reason to admit inhabitants, six lots bounded north on said line, and continued laying out and granting and disposing southward from the above six lots, joining lot to lot to the number of twenty-two—whereupon, the inhabitants thereupon will not be well able to subsist without outlet and commonage. Southward, they can not well be accommodated by reason of y^e barrenness of the land, and being so remote from most of them and also a river, and very steep land on each side, which is not convenient for cattle to travel up and down—wherefore, we are necessitated to pray your Honors to grant us the mile of land on the north . . . without which, we shall not be able to subsist, neither to pay our duty to church and commonwealth. We pray you to render compassion as fathers to their children, leaving it with you to do as you think best in behalf of purchase and inhabitants."

Twenty-seven inhabitants of Voluntown also petitioned for this strip of land and even offered fifty pounds for it, but all were denied and the mile north of Voluntown remained for several years in contention between that township, Plainfield and Killingly.

XXXVI.

TOWN ORGANIZATION. SELECTION OF MEETING-HOUSE. CALL OF MINISTER. CHURCH ORGANIZATION. ORDINATION OF MR. DORRANCE.

THE Proprietors of Voluntown were greatly pleased with the addition secured to them and encouraged to hope that after so long delay they might carry out "their intended purpose of settling a

plantation accommodable for a christian society." Many of the original owners were now deceased, but their children or representatives maintained their interest in the grant. At a meeting of proprietors, April 26, 1720, it was voted, That five thousand acres lying near the pond at the head of Pawcatuck River, shall be disposed of at the discretion of the committee to such gentlemen as may best serve the interests of Volunteers. In modern phrase, the lands were to be placed "where they *would do the most good*." The continued encroachments of Rhode Island made them anxious to secure favor in high places. In accordance with this vote, a thousand acres of land were presented to Governor Saltonstall; another thousand to Jeremiah Dummer, agent for Connecticut in Great Britain; five hundred, each, to William Pitkin, Richard Christophers, Samuel Eels, Joseph Talcott and Roger Wolcott; two hundred, each, to Jonathan Law and James Wadsworth; one hundred to Caleb Bushnell and fifty to John Stoyell—but whether the interests of the Volunteers were promoted by this disposition, is not apparent. In response to a request from the agents of Voluntown, a deed of release and quit-claim to all the lands within the grants was confirmed to the proprietors by the Assembly.

The inhabitants of Voluntown, encouraged by the addition of territory and the arrival of new settlers, began to take some preliminary steps towards organization as a township. In the autumn of 1720, the Reverend Mr. Wilson was secured for a minister and the first recorded public act of the inhabitants, March 14, 1721, was the choice of Robert Park and Jacob Bacon, "to go to treat with y^e Reverend Mr. Wilson of y^e reason, of his inclining to depart from us, and whether we can possibly keep him." John and Francis Smith were chosen as assistants. April 25, Nathaniel Deane and Jacob Bacon were ordered, "to draw up something in writing to send up to y^e General Assembly in May, relating to our present circumstances." This writing, asking for power to lay a tax, and town privileges, was carried to the Assembly by ✓ Francis Smith and called out the following enactment:—

"That all the Volunteers rights or lots (whether greater or lesser) in number of acres, within the original grants in said town, is hereby taxed at eight shillings per year for the term of five years next ensuing, for the support of a minister and building a meeting-house in said town; and the one thousand acres that Mr. Thomas Banister, deceased, bought of the proprietors of said town is hereby taxed at three pounds per year for the term and use aforesaid; and the addition that was added in 1719, to said town . . . is likewise taxed at ten shillings per hundred acres, and so likewise in lesser or greater quantities for the terms and use aforesaid."

Lieutenant Christopher Avery, Mr. John Gallup, Mr. Robert Parke, Samuel Whalley and Ebenezer Dow were appointed a committee to set up notification of this tax with power to distrain upon the personal estate of any neglecting or refusing to pay his proportion—the money

to be paid to Captain Williams of Plainfield, treasurer to receive and disburse it. The committee was empowered to act jointly with the committee for the proprietors of old Voluntown, in settling a minister's salary out of this present tax and to improve all the residue of the money for building a meeting house. And it was farther provided that if the tax thus raised should not be sufficient for the ends specified, inhabitants and proprietors should have power to levy a rate upon all the ratable estate so far as might be needful.

The Assembly also granted unto the inhabitants of Voluntown, the power and privilege of choosing their own town officers, and carrying on their own town affairs, and if any difficulty should arise among the inhabitants and proprietors about placing the meeting-house, the matter should be determined by a committee from the Assembly. Owners of lands sold for rates were allowed liberty of redemption on payment of necessary charges.

Thus a quarter of a century after the grant to the Volunteers, the tract then assigned them was invested with town privileges. Town government was organized June 20, 1721. Justice Williams of Plainfield served as moderator and administered the oath to public officers. Jacob Bacon was chosen town-clerk; John Gallup, John Safford, Ebenezer Cooper, Samuel Whalley and Nathaniel French, ✓ selectmen; Thomas Cole, constable; Francis Smith, toller. Thirty-seven persons were admitted inhabitants, showing a large increase since the addition of territory. It was voted to call a minister to settle among us here—Joseph Watson. Mr. Watson declined and Mr. Billings was secured—afterwards settled over Canada Society. Meetings were held on the Sabbath for divine service at Thomas Cole's ✓ in the south, and John Smith's in the north of the town, alternately. In December, it was voted, To call Mr. Billings to preach Sabbath days through the winter. John Tyler, Obadiah Rhodes and Ebenezer Dow were added to the selectmen. A pound for the town was ordered at ✓ Francis Smith's house. Three men were chosen "to lay out highways least to y^e damage of y^e owners of land and y^e best advantage for the neighborhood." It was voted, "That those admitted by y^e Colony's committee to be proprietors in Voluntown should not act with y^e present inhabitants in the prudential affairs of y^e town." As none but "wholesome inhabitants" were desirable, Jethro Jeffard was required forthwith to depart out of town on penalty of transportation, and Joseph Tiffany received soon after a similar summary sentence of banishment. ✓ John Smith, at the crossing of Moosup's River, received liberty from the selectmen and grand jurors to keep a house of entertainment. The location of the meeting-house already excited discussion and differences—the awkward shape of the town, eighteen or twenty miles

in length and only three or four in width, making it extremely difficult to accommodate its scattered inhabitants. In March, 1722, "it was voted clearly":—

"That we shall begin on the south side of Thomas Bannister's land and so measure a north line to y^e north end of Voluntown and then to make a centre upon said line, by running one east and west, and to begin at Rhode Island's pretended line and so to y^e west line of Voluntown and so to make a centre on y^e said north and south, east and west lines, and not to vary more than one-fourth of a mile from the centre. John Safford and Samuel Butler were chosen to carry the chain, John Gallup and John Tyler as selectmen to see that the chain be truly carried and John Smith to carry y^e compass, and to begin said work April 24, and proceed until it be completed, and all were sworn to a faithful discharge of y^e work."

The work was faithfully discharged according to instructions and on April 27, the committee reported, "That they found the centre of Voluntown westerly of the west clump of pines on Pine Hill, a place not suitable, and had selected a spot one-fourth of a mile north-west from it"—a site two miles northeast of the present Line-meeting-house. The town accepted the report, and in October following, voted, "To build a meeting-house thirty feet by twenty-six and sixteen stud." Thomas Cole, John Gallup and Ebenezer Dill were chosen to take care of building meeting-house until it be built, and to find a suitable burying-place, and to secure not less than three acres of land for both purposes. Meetings were to be held alternately at John Smith's and Ebenezer Dow's till the meeting-house be fit to meet in.

As sheep and swine as well as cattle were allowed to go at large, a large number of pounds was found needful. People north of Moosup's River were allowed to build a pound by the house of Samuel Butler; those south of Eunk Swamp, the privilege of one by Samuel Whalley's. Twelve persons protested against this vote, "the town not being bound and the Colony line not run and it being doubtful if these people could be claimed as inhabitants." A pound was also built near Jacob Bacon's. Efforts were made to secure a permanent minister, Mr. Billings having declined a call. It was stated that Robert Campbell sent for "Mr. Boyd, reported to be an orthodox minister, to preach the gospel to us," but his success is not reported. Samuel Dorrance next appeared and gave such good satisfaction that he was invited in December to preach till the following May. Mr. Dorrance was a Scotch Presbyterian, lately arrived from Ireland, a graduate of Glasgow University, licensed to preach in 1711, by the Presbytery of Dunbarton and bringing with him satisfactory testimonials of his ministerial character and standing from several Associations in Scotland and Ireland. Further acquaintance confirmed the favorable impression first made by him, and April 17, 1725, the Voluntown people met together to give him a formal call. They decided, first, to give him a call in writing, and give in their votes by subscription, "every man that was for y^e

settlement" desiring to have their names entered to the following document:—

"We, the inhabitants and proprietors of Voluntown, having by ye providence of God had for some considerable time, ye opportunity to experience your ministerial gifts and qualifications, by which we have received such satisfaction and are so well contented that it has pleased God to incline us to give you a call to settle with us in ye work of the gospel ministry, and in case of acceptance, agree to give you sixty pounds a year for the present, and also fifty pounds in such species as shall be suitable to promote your building or settlement.

3. Ye town does give their free vote that you shall have that lot laid out by the committee for the minister that should settle with us:—

✓ John Smith.	Daniel Dill.	John Ashcraft.
Thomas Cole.	Robert Parke.	William Thomas.
John Keigwin.	Benjamin Williams.	William Deane.
Richard Williams.	John Gallup.	Ephraim Dow.
Samuel Church.	Nath. Ayers.	Thomas Welch.
Robert Campbell.	John Ayers.	<u>Jonathan Roberts.</u>
John Campbell.	Samuel Gallup.	Nath. Deane.
Robert Jackson.	Thomas Dow.	Joseph Bowditch.
Robert Miller.	Ebenezer Dow.	Noah Rogers.
Thomas Gallup.	Joseph Marsh.	Jacob Bacon.

A negative was called for, but not one answered. On the same day, a number of those present, as a special token of their love and goodwill for their prospective minister, offered the following free gifts over and above their equal proportion raised by vote of the town:—

✓ John Smith, five thousand shingles.	John Campbell, two hundred clab-boards.
Thomas Cole, three pounds money, in shingle nails.	Robert Miller, work.
John Gallup, five pounds, in work.	Samuel Church, work.
Robert Parke, three pounds, in boards and plank.	Robert Jackson, one thousand shingles.
Daniel Church, carting.	Wm. Parke, work.
Samuel Gallup, five pounds, money.	John Ashcraft, work.
Thomas Gallup, breaking up two acres of land.	Samuel Gallup, a cow and calf.
James Marsh, money.	Daniel Dill, work.
Robert Campbell, work.	Jacob Bacon, work.
William Thomas, two hundred of clab-boards.	Stephen Richardson, two pounds, money.
William Gallup, ten shillings.	Deacon Jacob Warren, Plainfield, two pounds ten, money.
Nath. Deane, one pound, money.	John Butler, one pound ten, money.
Jonathan Roberts, work.	William Deane, one pound, money.

After due deliberation, Mr. Dorrance, with humble thanks, accepted the call. August 16, Samuel Day, Robert Parke, John Smith, Samuel Church, Nath. Deane, Jacob Bacon, Thomas Cole and John Gallup were appointed a committee to apply themselves to the Association next at Groton, and take their advice about the ordination of Mr. Dorrance and to act according to their direction and to take care of what is needful to be done. The Association having examined the credentials of Mr. Dorrance, signified to the committee their approval of their choice and readiness to assist in his regular and orderly settlement; the Assembly granted the usual liberty, and on October 15, 1723, a fast was kept preparatory to ordination. The Rev. Mr. Coit

of Plainfield preached in the morning, Mr. Lord of Preston in the afternoon, after which, "such as were in full communion and clothed with satisfactory testimonials—in order that they might distinguish themselves from heretics and other erroneous persons"—subscribed the following confession and obligations:—

"We believe that the Word of God is a perfect rule of faith and obedience, and acknowledge and believe that confession of faith composed by the Rev. Assembly of divines, sitting at Westminster:—

Samuel Dorrance.	✓ John Smith.	Samuel Church.
Robert Gordon.	Daniel Dill	Adam Kasson.
Thomas Cole.	Thomas Welch.	William Kasson.
John Kasson.	Jacob Bacon.	David Hopkins.
John Campbell.	Daniel Cass.	Charles Campbell.
Robert Campbell.	John Dorrance.	Nath. French.
Samuel Campbell.	George Dorrance.	John Gibson.
John Gordon.	Samuel Church, Jun.	James Hopkins.
Alexander Gordon.	John Dorrance, Jun.	John and Robert Parke.
Ebenezer Dow.	Nathaniel Deane.	William Rogers.
John Kelgwin.	Vincent Patterson.	John Gallup."
William Hamilton.	Robert Miller.	
Robert Hopkin.	Patrick Parke.	

This Voluntown church, thus adopting the Westminster Confession of Faith, was the first, and long the only Presbyterian church in Connecticut. It is not probable that all whose names are affixed to this Confession signed it on the day of organization, though, it was evidently a strong and vigorous church at the outset.

Letters were sent to the ministers in New London, Canterbury, Preston new society, Plainfield and Killingly, inviting them to join in the ordination of Mr. Dorrance, October 23. Up to this date, the proceedings of town and people had been marked by entire harmony and unanimity, but on the day appointed for ordination a violent opposition was manifested. Various conflicting elements were working among the people. A large number of new inhabitants had arrived during the summer. Mr. Dorrance had been accompanied to New England by several families of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who had followed him to Voluntown and settled there, buying land in various localities. His brothers, John and George Dorrance, Gordons, Campbells, Kassons, Hopkins, Kelgwin, Hamilton and Gibson were already admitted as inhabitants, and had assisted in organizing the church. The advent of these foreigners, though men of good position and excellent character, was looked upon with great suspicion by the older settlers. A somewhat loose and disorderly population had previously gathered in this border township, inclined like their Rhode Island neighbors to Baptist sentiments, averse to religious restraints, and especially jealous of Popery and Presbyterianism. The adoption of the Westminster Confession by the new church caused immediate outbreak and rebellion. The Council met according to appointment—

the Rev. Messrs. Lord, Coit, Estabrook and Fisk, with their messengers, and were proceeding regularly to business when, to their amazement, a number of people appeared, determined to obstruct the ordination of Mr. Dorrance, and, "in a riotous, disorderly and un-christian way," without waiting for prayer or ceremony, presented the subjoined remonstrance:—

"We, whose names are under-written, do agree that one of our New England people may be settled in Voluntown to preach the gospel to us, and will oblige ourselves to pay him yearly, and will be satisfied, honored gentlemen, that you choose one for us to prevent unwholesome inhabitants, for we are afraid Popery and Heresy will be brought into the land; therefore, we protest against settling Mr. Dorrance, because he is a stranger, and we are informed he came out of Ireland, and we do observe that since he has been in town that the Irish do flock into town, and we are informed that the Irish are not wholesome inhabitants, and upon this account we are against settling Mr. Dorrance, for we are not such persons as you take us to be, but desire the gospel to be preached by one of our own and not by a stranger, for we cannot receive any benefit for neither soul nor body, and we would pray him to withdraw himself from us."

The names appended to this document were omitted by the scribe, "for prudential reasons," but some, he says, "were not inhabitants; others, such as call themselves Baptists; others, those who live without God." Great clamor and confusion followed. The Council passed the day in hearing these opposers repeat their reasons over and over, but the second day achieved the following "result":—

"1. We esteem the objections offered by the defending party against Mr. Dorrance's ordination, invalid.

2. We judge the people's call of Mr. Dorrance not sufficient.

3. We testify our firm persuasion that Mr. Dorrance's ministerial abilities are unexceptionable.

4. We advise Mr. Dorrance to continue to preach, and the people to endeavor a more regular and comfortable call."

This decision was received with great indignation by a majority of the town, conscious that a minister seldom received a more regular, unanimous, hearty and every way "comfortable call," nor did they hesitate to accuse the ministers of Plainfield and Preston, of attempting for selfish and interested motives, to delay the settlement of the town. Plainfield and Preston cattle had hitherto enjoyed free forage on Voluntown commons and their owners were loth to resign this privilege. Report of these proceedings was at once dispatched to Governor Saltonstall, and several leading ministers, who all condemned the non-action of the Council and pronounced the "call" sufficient. The Governor ordered a *very strong* letter to be written, directing the Council to proceed with the ordination, but Mr. Lord refused to serve, because "some of his people had said they would not hear him any more if he did," and Mr. Coit, also, "lest his people should be offended at him in being accessory to deprive them of outgo for their creatures." A new Council was then summoned, from the churches of

old Preston, Windham and Canterbury, which met December 12, 1723. A full memorial was laid before them, showing, "That when Mr. Dorrance was called not one moved his tongue against him, but notwithstanding their unanimity, peace and concord, the Devil and wicked men raised such tumult, noise and confusion, to the scandal of religion, the shame of our nation and the violation of our laws and privileges, that ordination had been prevented. These persons, it was alleged, not only opposed the settlement of a minister, but protested against building a meeting-house, opposing not only the gospel but the civil magistracy; as for their principles, some were Baptists, and some could not be said to be of any; their arguments were made of unchristian aspersions, showing aversion to strangers, contrary to Ex. xxii: 21; John xiii: 34.; and pretending fear of heresy, Presbyterianism and unwholesome inhabitants—but, if the truth was known, they were more afraid that men would see their actions; while their counsellors in adjoining towns had still another end in view—Voluntown lauds for commons,—choosing rather to have outgo for their creatures than that Voluntown people should have the gospel of the Creator; but it was hoped that neither noise, nor tumult, nor cunning dealing would hinder the Council from answering the expectation of the town." This memorial was signed by John Gallup, Thomas Cole, John Smith, Jacob Bacon, Robert Parke, Samuel Church and other leading men. The Council pronounced call and reasons sufficient, and ordained Mr. Dorrance as minister of Voluntown church and township, by prayer and laying on of hands. Jacob Bacon and Ebenezer Dow were soon after elected deacons.

XXXVII.

BOUNDARY QUARRELS. MEETING-HOUSE SITE.

THE settlement of religious ordinances was followed, as foreseen by Plainfield and Preston, by other improvements and a more rapid development. In 1724, John Gallup had liberty to build a dam and sawmill, "where he hath begun on y^e stream that runs out of Mon-hungonnuck Pond," and Robert Parke was allowed a similar privilege on the Moosup. The landed interests of the town were still managed by the proprietors, and their meetings held at New London, Norwich and Stonington, though often obstructed by great rains, heavy floods, bad roads and other inconveniences. As the original records of the grant were kept with Captain Bushnell of Norwich, and the inhabitants

"obliged to be at the oppressive and painful drudgery of going twenty miles to him for a copy of anything wanted," an unsuccessful attempt was made to have them transferred into the hands of the person who kept town records. On the death of Captain Williams of Plainfield, in 1723, a petition was sent for one of their own townsmen to serve as treasurer of the tax money, and Jacob Bacon appointed in the room of their deceased friend. Defects in laying out lots—lapping one upon another and want of proper bounds—were rectified in 1724, by a committee appointed by the proprietors. More highways were then laid out, and pine and other cedar swamps sequestered. Various new inhabitants were from time to time admitted.

With some progress, Voluntown met with many difficulties and drawbacks. The bounds of the town were disputed on every side. Preston and Plainfield averred that the volunteers encroached upon their limits, and endeavored "to swallow up some thousands of pounds' worth of government lands more than their grant." The Rhode Island line was one of those bounds which refused to stay settled, and again and again the inhabitants of Voluntown were "cut off" or "beaten back," while an internal controversy raged with still greater violence between the proprietors of the original grant and the addition. John Stoyell, who had bought up many rights in old Voluntown, as it was called, was very active in this controversy, which was developed in laying out to the proprietors the patents of confirmation granted by the General Court in 1720. The true north bound of the original Volunteer's Land was the point at issue. By the terms of the grant, the volunteers were to begin at the pond at the head of Pawcatuck River—now known as Bailey's—"and from thence to run a north line to the road that goeth from Norwich to Greenwich, and thence a west line to Preston bounds." It was claimed by Stoyell, as agent for the original grantees, that these instructions had not been followed, and that the line established was considerably south of the most northerly point of the path, which had been intended. Plainfield, too, "had beat back Preston half a mile," so that the west end of the bound now abutted on Plainfield instead of Preston bounds, as ordered by the grant. A petition was, therefore, urged, October, 1721, "That the old path from Norwich to Greenwich, and so to Plainfield bounds, might be the north bound."

In response to this request, and to petitions from Plainfield and Preston, Messrs. John Plumb, Joshua Ripley and Josiah Conant were appointed a committee, at the charge of the Colony, to view the proper lines of Voluntown according to the several grants, and also to see whether there be any country land adjoining. These gentlemen met, September 17, 1722, at the house of John Amos, in Preston; heard what

Preston petitioners offered, and then followed the alleged Voluntown bounds, south, east and north, to the head of Pawcatuck River, and thence traveled north in search of Greenwich Path, as indicated by the grant, but found it "very uncertain where it was, and hard to be found by reason of divers paths made since." They therefore crossed over to the west side of the town, where the path was still distinct, and beginning east of Plainfield bounds, ran east about four miles, to the Rhode Island bound, where a path called Dolwen's crossed the ancient Greenwich, "and the agents from Plainfield pleaded that this was the proper place to begin to run the line, and from Voluntown was objected that the path turned from this place more northward, and they should go further." Here, however, they stopped, and ran from this point a line due west a part of the way on the north side of Greenwich Path, then south, then north again, till they came to Plainfield line, four miles and forty rods north of her southeast corner. The line thus laid down was considerably north of that previously indicated, and included a large slice of the addition. No action was taken upon the report of this committee.

The inhabitants of the disputed tract, who had paid for their farms and expended much labor and pains in subduing them, were greatly alarmed at the prospect of having them taken away from them to be distributed among the proprietors of old Voluntown, and in a memorial presented to the General Court, October 11, 1722, averred for themselves and neighbors, "That John Stoyell, for several years, had troubled the Honorable Court with a very wrong representation of the land of Voluntown, by which he seemed to have a design to defraud several of the inhabitants; that he had told Thomas Cole and John Gallup, who had purchased land of him, that he should not hurt their interests they being his good friends, but as for Ebenezer Dow, he might look to the man he bought of, which was Thomas Stevens, for he should turn the said Dow off his land; that Greenwich Path was eight and three-fourths miles from the south line of Voluntown, while the grant allowed but six; that the lots laid out in the addition were all sold but one, reserved for the use of the ministry, and that a change in the patent would be to the great loss, if not ruin, of many of the inhabitants. In the following May, Lieutenant Leflingwell and Richard Bushnell—committee for volunteers—represented to the Assembly:—

"That Voluntown was not yet settled as it ought to be, and that the Volunteers and their heirs were under difficult circumstances. 1. Because several men had lots laid out to them, which other towns claim, so that the Volunteers did not know whether they were the true owners. 2. The tax-committee had sold several lots for one year's tax. 3. Preston's east bounds were never fixed as ye law directs, so that Voluntown's original west bounds are uncertain. They, therefore, prayed for a committee to view, measure,

fix bounds and likewise to examine towns' and particular persons' claims, so that all Voluntown's affairs, together with Plainfield's and Preston's, may be laid before Assembly, by which means they hoped Voluntown would settle and thrive, and needless oaths for the future be prevented. Again, in the act of the Assembly, if inhabitants and proprietors could not agree about the meeting-house spot, a committee was to be sent—and the inhabitants, without consent of proprietors, had stated a place not according to ye righteousness thereof, and had already stated dimensions—thirty-six by twenty-six,—and so they intended to swallow up the proprietors' money, and, therefore, the petitioners prayed that the committee might have power to state place and suitable dimensions—charge to come out of tax-money."

On the other side, Preston and Plainfield were equally urgent in complaints and petitions, showing:—

"That the committee to run Voluntown lines did not run one line according to order; did not run the north line from the head of Pawcatuck River to Greenwich Path, for they did not go there; did not run the west line; did not run the line of addition,—for themselves, they did not begrudge a good township to the Volunteers, for they well deserve it, neither would they have the country cheated out of land that would fetch thousands of pounds."

So obscure and complicated were the questions and interests involved in these controversies, that the various committees appointed from time to time wholly failed to disentangle them. After several unsuccessful attempts to settle their difficulties, James Wadsworth and Ezekiah Brainard were appointed, in 1726, to view the lands of Preston and Voluntown, and inquire into the whole affair relating to these troublesome townships.

The erection of a house of worship in Voluntown was greatly delayed by these controversies and others of a more local and sectional character. The jealousy excited by the introduction of foreigners and Presbyterians was not easily allayed, and a lawless element long continued to obstruct peaceable settlement. The chief cause of delay was, however, dissatisfaction with the site selected. The northern part of Voluntown was much the more prosperous and populous. The highway to Providence with its good bridge across the Moosup, convenient access to Plainfield and Killingly, Smith's mill and tavern, better land and other attractions, had drawn thither the better class of settlers. Here Mr. Dorrance was settled, between what is now called Sterling Hill and Oneco. John and George Dorrance, the Gordons and other leading families had also settled in this vicinity. These settlers were very averse to the geographical centre found with so much care by the town's committee, and greatly preferred a fine, commanding hill site, a mile from the Providence highway—the summit of Egunk,—now known as Sterling Hill. Unable, however, to induce the town to reverse its decision, they repaired to the Assembly, May 14, 1724, showing:—

"That the town agreed first that the meeting-house should be placed in the centre, which is not the centre of the present inhabitants, but in an obscure place, far from the country road, and withal surrounded by swamps and

XI.

MORTLAKE SOCIETY. ORGANIZATION OF SECOND CHURCH OF
POMFRET. ORDINATION OF MR. AVERY.
CHANGES IN POMFRET.

HAVING thus secured the settlement of its bounds, the society was at liberty to provide a suitable place of worship. At a meeting, April 19, (1733) it was voted "To build a meeting-house, and there were twenty-eight for and eleven against it." This opposition was occasioned by a disagreement respecting the site. The training-field given by Richard Adams was the choice of the more southerly inhabitants; a majority preferred a more central location. The latter party gaining ground, in August it was decided by a vote of thirty *versus* eight, "That the meeting-house should stand between Samuel and Zachariah Spalding's, and to establish the place by sending to the Assembly." Messrs. Daniel Lawrence, Ephraim Kingsbury and John Crary were appointed a committee to fix the place, and on November 27, 1733, they met with the inhabitants of the new parish at the house of Mr. Samuel Spalding; heard the parties on both sides; viewed the circumstances of the society, the greater part thereof; took the concessions of parties from the part they did not view, and on consideration of the whole affair, fixed the place to build the meeting-house upon: "on the plain eastward of Mr. Samuel Spalding's now dwelling-house, about twenty or thirty rods off of said Spalding's house." The place thus selected was a few rods northwest of the site of the present Congregational house of worship in Brooklyn. Two and a half acres of land—now included in Brooklyn Green—were soon after conveyed by Mr. Spalding to the society for a meeting-house spot and other uses. The work of building soon commenced under the supervision of the society committee. Mr. Daniel Tyler was "improved" as master-builder; Jonathan Cady as collector. As Mortlake was not accommodated with public officers, the society received permission from the Assembly to appoint a "lister" for that part annexed to them, and in case any of its inhabitants should be over-assessed, relief could be procured by application to the selectmen of Pomfret or Canterbury.

On May 17, (1734), liberty was given to the society to embody in church estate, and settle and ordain an orthodox minister over them, but unfortunately they were unable to agree upon the minister. The early difficulties and differences were not yet healed. Part of the society favored Mr. Newell and attempted to give him a formal call to become their pastor, while others strongly opposed him. Proposals to

accommodate differences were ineffectual, and in October, Mr. John Woodward was sent to the Windham County Association to ask advice respecting his settlement. A paper signed by twenty-eight of the society was presented, objecting to the ordination of Mr. Newell: "I. Because the proceedings of the society in calling him were illegal. II. We don't take him to be a man of such ability for the work of the ministry, as that 't's likely his labors will be so profitable as they ought to be." Edward Spalding, Henry Smith and John Hubbard, opponents of Mr. Newell, appeared before the Association and agreed to leave the question of the legality of the call to Messrs. Richard Abbe, Jabez Perkins and William Marsh, waiving all other matters of controversy, so that in case these gentlemen considered the call legal they would proceed to the ordination of Mr. Newell, otherwise not.

Whether these referees pronounced the call legal does not appear, but in November, Mr. Newell and his adherents reported to the Association: "That the differences still continued notwithstanding all the methods taken to issue them, that their opponents would not come into any agreement with them to choose a council by mutual nomination, and prayed for farther advice." The Association, thereupon, advised and directed Mr. Newell and his brethren to call a consociation council to determine the question of release or ordination. The result of their deliberations is not preserved, but as Mr. Newell thereafter disappears from the scene, it may be inferred that his release was deemed advisable. Measures for church organization were now in progress. Residents in Pomfret and Canterbury applied for dismission from their respective churches, and invited their former ministers to come and carry on the work of a Fast among them, and assist in embodying them into church estate. This Fast was held November 21, 1734, and appropriate religious services conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Williams and Wadsworth, after which, "in testimony of their holy desires and religious purposes," a sound and scriptural church covenant and agreement were adopted. Its signers were—John Woodward, James Cady, Richard Adams, Benjamin Fasset, William Williams, Joseph Holland, Henry Bacon and Joseph Davison—dismissed from the churches of Canterbury and Pomfret—and Jonathan Parks, from the church of Sudbury. Their number was soon increased by the wives of the constituent members; Joseph Leonard, Edward Spalding, Henry Smith, John Hubbard, and their wives; Joseph Adams, Jr., and Isaac Leonard. William Williams of Mortlake and John Woodward of Canterbury, were elected deacons. The church now encouraged the society in its renewed efforts to seek for a minister, and pursuant to the advice of the ministry, it succeeded in securing Mr. Ephraim Avery of Truro, then residing in Cambridge, who was graduated from Harvard

in 1731. The difficulties and differences had now vanished, and all parties were satisfied "with the gifts and abilities together with the conversation" of the young candidate, and gladly united in calling him to settlement. Captain Joseph Cleveland, Deacon Williams and Henry Cobb were appointed by the society to treat with Mr. Avery, who in view of the fluctuations in currency then prevailing, agreed, "To pay him yearly six-pence upon the list of all the polls and ratable estate until it amounts to one hundred and twenty pounds in money or bills of public credit . . . to be fixed with respect to the following commodities, viz: wheat, rye, Indian corn, beef, pork, sheep's wool or flax; or that the salary vary according as the price of them or any of them, shall rise or fall from the present year." These terms being accepted by Mr. Avery, the price of these commodities was thus settled, June 17, 1735: wheat at ten shillings per bushel; rye, seven; Indian corn, five; beef, four-pence per pound; pork, six-pence halfpenny; flax, one shilling; wool, three shillings. The church concurred with the call given by the society. The work on the meeting-house was now hastened. It was voted, "To build a pulpit and to have pews all round the meeting-house, only the place for the pulpit, and the doors and the stairs excepted. Some years passed before these were completed. Meanwhile, a body of seats was set up, and the house made ready for the ordination of Mr. Avery, September 24, 1735. All the neighboring ministers participated in the services on this occasion. The Rev. Mr. Coit of Plainfield made the first prayer; Mr. Williams gave the charge; Mr. Wadsworth, the right hand of fellowship; Mr. Cabot the last prayer. The sermon was preached by the father of the young minister, Rev. John Avery of Truro, from II. Timothy, xi: 1. The ordination dinner was prepared at Mr. Jonathan Cady's, two miles westward over Blackwell's Brook, which, being still bridgeless, was forded on this occasion by all the ministers and messengers.

Thus, after so many delays and difficulties, religious worship was at length formally established in the "vacant land between Pomfret and Canterbury," and its much-tried inhabitants conveniently accommodated. The lack of a suitable name was now their greatest inconvenience, their legal title—The Society taken out of Pomfret, Canterbury and Mortlake—being as awkward and complicated as their territorial status. The society was commonly designated Mortlake, the church was known as the Second Church of Pomfret. After the successful settlement of their minister, they enjoyed several years of comparative peace and prosperity. The meeting-house was completed in time, with less legislation than was customary at that period, and pews distributed to Mr. Avery, Daniel Cady, Henry Cobb, William

Williams, Benjamin Fasset, Ezekiel and Uriah Cady, Henry Smith, Joseph Holland, Isaac Adams, Edward Spalding, Jonathan Cady, Henry Rice and William Earle. December 2, 1740, it was voted, "To seat the meeting-house, and that all shall be seated but such as have pews, and to be seated according to what they have done to the meeting house, having respect to their age and dignity—the seats dignified thus—the fore seat below, highest; the second-seat, next; the third seat and the first in the front gallery, equal; next, the fourth seat below; next, the fore-seats in the side-gallery, and the rest of the seats according as the committee shall judge." A year later, it was voted, "To put a window in the minister's pew and plaster the gable ends of the meeting-house."

The church continued to increase in numbers—Henry Cobb and wife, Joseph Adams, Sen., and John Adams, Captain James Cleveland, William Darbe, Isaiah Wood, Edward Cleveland, Jonathan Hyde, Isaac Parks and others, uniting with it previous to 1740. It was agreed, "That there should be a contribution in the church every time the communion was administered to defray the charges—every male communicant to give sixpence a time; every female, fourpence; every one writing their name on the money contributed, and the deacon giving them credit for it. In 1741, the church gave consent to sing in Dr. Watts' hymns at the sacrament. William Williams, Joshua Paine, Joseph Holland, Robert Freeman, Joseph Davison and Henry Smith, were then chosen committee, "to act with the minister in behalf of the church in dealing with offenders—acts not valid unless confirmed by church." All baptized persons, whether in full communion or otherwise, were under watch and care of the church. Richard Adams, the first settler in the vicinity of Mortlake, died in 1733, before the society was fairly established. He left a large supply of wearing apparel, the usual articles of household furniture, young cattle and colts, three swarms of bees, a Psalm book and Artillery sermon. His sons divided his land; Richard settling on the western, and Peter on the eastern section. His widow married Samuel Butts of Canterbury.

Schools, as yet, received but little attention, the society providing a master three months of the year at the one school-house, and a mistress eight months, for other sections. The prescribed "trainings" were punctually observed upon the training-field, Joseph Cleveland serving as captain.

The relations of this society with its mother township during these years were far from harmonious. Mortlake manor was to Pomfret an intolerable grievance. Unless she could exercise lawful jurisdiction over it she preferred to be entirely free from it. When, despite her

trumpety against God's children." "I know as perfectly," says Solomon Paine, "that this Established Worship is *idolatry*, as I do that Nebuchadnezzar's or Jeroboam's was, and it is no more of a question with me whether I ought to give what they demand to support it, than it is whether Israel ought to give to support Jeroboam's priests which he made for his calves." This extreme severity of judgment, this sweeping condemnation of all outside their immediate circle, cost the Separates many adherents. Many earnest Christians who lamented the abuses within the churches, and might have joined with them in promoting a *work of reformation*, refused to enlist in a warfare of *indiscriminate extermination*. The more moderate and reasonable of the Revival party remained in the churches, striving gradually to root out and overcome existing evils, and thus the Separates lost an important element that would have given strength and stability to their movement.

But it was when turned upon themselves that the "key of knowledge" did the greatest injury. "Absolute certainty" of the spiritual condition of another on admission to church membership, did not prevent extreme distrust afterward. If a brother or sister did not feel a positive interflowing of sympathy and affection with some particular person, some hidden sin was the cause which must be sought out, detected, confessed and brought to judgment before they could commune together at the Lord's table. Every church member considered himself his brother's keeper. The most trivial derelictions from duty were noted and reported, and espionage and tale-bearing encouraged as if they were cardinal virtues. No other cause so hastened the decay and disintegration of the Separate churches as this constant watching, fault-finding and disciplining. Probably one-half of these members, received only upon certain knowledge of their conversion and piety, were subjected to church discipline. Every man was at the mercy of the "inward actings" of his neighbor's soul. The Canterbury church, with all its glowing fervency and affection, had within three years suspended or cut off more than one-third of these perfectly known, fully assured disciples. The brothers, John and Ebenezer Cleveland, expelled from Yale College for fidelity to this church, were both cast out from it for presuming to question its infallibility. It happened thus:—

A fast was appointed, June 14, 1749, because of the drought, mortal sickness and abounding iniquity, at which time Ebenezer Cleveland took occasion to hand in a paper, stating "That he had long labored under great trials by reason of certain erroneous opinions which he believed were held by certain members of the church, but had feared to declare them lest he should excite displeasure, but since God had put

it into their hearts to set apart this day to unbind the burthened ones, he would come with his burthen and lay open his mind by asking if they held certain opinions contained in thirteen specific questions, praying that they might be delivered from such erroneous tenets, and declaring that until this difficulty was removed he must subscribe himself their aggrieved brother." This letter fell like a bombshell upon the assembled brethren. That several of these erroneous tenets were actually held by the church was abundantly proved afterward from the pastor's own sermons, but instead of admitting that such a thing could be possible, or that by some unguarded expressions they had given occasion for misjudgment, they broke out into cries and tears, "that a dear brother who had so often refreshed their souls should come in the very language of the opposing world against them." As the answering of the questions as they stood would lead to strife and debate contrary to the rule of fasting, the church considered his fault, and voted, "That his bringing these things into ye church in such a manner was contrary to ye word and Spirit of God, and that the church was forbid to answer them that day." And when they went on with the work of the day, and the pastor solemnly prayed, "Lord, convince Brother Ebenezer Cleveland of his sin in that he hath brought this against the face of thy Word and Spirit"—that irascible brother was so overcome by the injustice of his treatment as to exclaim, "That's a lie!" in a loud voice.

This complicated offence necessitated immediate and stringent discipline. Brothers Elisha and Solomon Paine "told him wherein he had trespassed, and endeavored to offer light, which he refusing to hear by breaking in upon them with loud speeches," they prayed over him ✓ with Deacon Boswell, "till they found their hearts inflamed with a divine love to that dear wounded brother, and then, with a spirit of meekness, told him his fault, inviting him in the bowels of love to repent and return," but he, though willing to reflect upon himself for rashness of temper and improper interruption of worship, justified his presentation of the paper, and declared, "that he held the same mind yet as to facts." The "violence of his temptation" preventing him from listening to arguments, Solomon Paine attempted to reach him by writing, showing him, that it was not simply the matter but the manner of the accusation that was offensive, craftily accusing in an obscure manner and implying that the church actually held these errors without first taking the proper Gospel steps to convince and reclaim it. The true ground of his trials, he alleged, was not that the church held errors, but in his own "casting away or denying the Key of Knowledge which Christ gave to his church, i. e., their knowledge to act under the present teaching, agency and government of the Holy

dream, but he could not put away the truth of the ideas. He tried to hold his scruples, but they were gone. He tried to scruple the way of getting rid of them, but in vain. Clearly and plainly was it now manifest to him that God had made the children of believers partakers in the covenant and *its seals*. Faith had gotten the victory, and with joyful heart he now firmly believed "that the Lord would organize the Canterbury church and give them to see his glory, and have fellowship one with another and with himself in *all his institutions* as explained in their covenant." Now he was ready to dedicate himself to God and the church in the pastoral work. A church meeting was called, July 7, 1746, in which Mr. Paine detailed at great length his late spiritual conflict, how he got into it, and by what light he was delivered from it, and signified his acceptance of their call. His explanation of the cause of his delay was perfectly satisfactory, and doubtless it was thought that only a second Solomon could have attained the interpretation of such dark sayings and mysteries. With joy and thankfulness the church welcomed his acceptance of the ministerial office. After suffering such trials, conflicts and persecution in attempting to procure a spiritual pastor, a man especially after their own heart had at length been granted to them.

Before the ordination of Solomon Paine, further church action was found requisite. It had been thought inexpedient to admit members on profession of faith while destitute of a pastor, and a large number was waiting for admission. Though the church covenant was "writ so plain and particular," some did not understand it because of its allusion to certain articles in the Cambridge Platform, and that every one might come to the knowledge of it without difficulty, it was thought expedient "that the sum of discipline be put into the covenant to be read in public to every one who joins and owns covenant with the church," as follows:—

"I. That supreme and lordly power over all the churches upon earth doth only belong to Christ, who is King of ye church and Head thereof. He hath the government upon his shoulders and hath all power given to him, both in Heaven and in Earth, which is exercised by him in calling the church out of the world into holy fellowship with himself, in instituting ordinances of worship and appointing ministers and officers for the dispensing of them.

II. The power granted by Christ unto the body of ye church is a prerogative or privilege which ye church doth exercise:

1. In admitting their own members.
2. In choosing and ordaining their own officers.
3. In removing them from their office and also from their fellowship.
4. In supporting and maintaining the Gospel ministry, ordinances and ye poor of ye church, without using the civil sword or any coercive way to force men thereto."

It had been previously voted:—

"That it is the duty of every member of this church, when called upon, to give a reason of his hope and of his progression in holiness to said church."

and every one refusing should be looked upon as open contemners of the Gospel commands."

August 4, 1746, it was further agreed:—

"That every visible member of this church, in order to enjoy all the privileges of regular church members, do come and solemnly declare that they do understandingly, in the presence of the great God and this church, own and renew their covenant with God and this church, and sign it."

These matters arranged, on September 10, 1746, Solomon Paine was ordained pastor of what the record calls, "the regular Congregational church of Canterbury." The services were performed by the officers of the Mansfield Separate Church. Matthew Smith, ruling-elder, preached the ordination sermon; Thomas Denison gave the charge; Thomas Marsh, the right hand of fellowship—"all done by the power and direction of Christ given to, and exercised by, this particular church," and the "whole affair attended with the demonstration of the Holy Spirit and with power." September 16, the church received a large accession to its membership, sixty-seven persons signing the perfected covenant. The communion service was now divided with the "brethren who had rent away," but the original covenant and church records were persistently held by the so-called Separates. The question of "apointing meat asesurs" was considered and rejected. In place thereof, it was voted, "That there should be four contributions in a year for the support of the minister and the relief of the poor; Also, that the ordinances of the Lord's Supper be administered once in two months." Its duty with reference to those who had gone out from them was very seriously considered by the church, and it was wisely decided by unanimous vote, January 29, 1747:—

"That we do not find by ye Word and Spirit of God, that we, as a body, are by virtue of our former nominally and externally covenanting with those that are now gone out from us, obliged to deal with them as brethren and visible members of this church."

At the same meeting they discoursed "upon what seemed to be duty in order to furnish the church with deacons," and also a meeting-house to worship in. On the latter point no action is reported. A meeting-house was built, after a time, "on the high land west of Canterbury Green," probably by private church members, without the aid of official authority. In February, "Thomas Boswell was chosen, in the unity of the Spirit, to be put into the office of deacon, and with a ready mind accepted the same and declared that he was called of God." At the same time, Obadiah Johnson accepted a renewed call to this office, "being filled with the Spirit of God." The church had fellowship with them both at this time, and also, March 25, when they were ordained "by solemn fasting and prayer and the laying on of hands in the demonstration of the Spirit and with power."

The Canterbury Separate church, when thus at h formally

for its benefit, and Mortlake had no town government. The position of this anomalous township was becoming more and more uncomfortable; a manor without a lord; a town without organization or officers; its inhabitants regarded as aliens and intruders, with no rights in Pomfret and no privileges in Mortlake, and not even in capacity for lawful country-rate paying—an entire change in status and administration was imperatively demanded. The inhabitants of the section had never forgotten the town privileges accorded to Sir John Blackwell by the General Court, and now again attempted to secure their confirmation. Pomfret, on the other hand, sought its annexation to her territory. A memorial, informing the Assembly, in May, 1747, "That the inhabitants of Mortlake had hitherto escaped paying country taxes; were conveniently situated to Pomfret, and praying for their annexation," called out the following counter-statement from William Williams and Joseph Holland:—

"That in 1686, a patent was given to Capt. John Blackwell of the land included in Mortlake, for a distinct town, which was afterward renewed to Hon. Jonathan Belcher; by both which acts the privileges of a township are as well secured to the possessors or proprietors of said land, and their independence upon any other town as fully declared as to the proprietors of any town in the Government. The southern part was annexed to parts of Canterbury and Pomfret as a distinct ecclesiastical society, and has been at proportionable charge in building meeting-house and keeping schools, which shows the readiness of the proprietors of Mortlake to pay taxes, and though the memorialists truly say we have not paid country taxes, it is not from unwillingness but incapacity, not being qualified with proper officers. Yet though the memorialists have desired only that we may be obliged to pay taxes, yet we humbly hope the Assembly will not do it in such a way as to deprive us of the privileges of a town, which they have repeatedly granted, and hope, instead of annexing them to any other town, you would annex parts of other towns to them; that is, the north of Canterbury and south of Pomfret, now included in said society, which land is mostly made up of that tract between the towns, and afterward divided among them."

Consideration of these memorials was deferred till the following May, and again earnestly urged upon the Assembly. The general dissatisfaction at the exemption of Mortlake from tax-paying, was manifested somewhat violently, by Richard Adams, Moses Smith, Joseph Davison, Zechariah Spalding, Simon Cady and others, who declared, "That Belcher had sold his land to Godfrey Malbone, William Williams, Israel Putnam, William Earle, Joseph Scarborough, William Sumner and Robert Freeman; that said persons had always been freed from paying country rates, and had had the usual proportion of school money, and that it was only right and reasonable that they should pay their part of the rate and pay their way." Hezekiah and Nathaniel Huntington were appointed a committee to examine the case, and reported, it is said, in favor of a new township. Renewed efforts were now made to secure confirmation. A meeting of the "society taken out of Pomfret," &c., was held, August 29, 1748, when the inhabitants

expressed their "desire to be annexed to, or incorporated with, the inhabitants of Mortlake into a township, of such form as the Hon. Assembly should judge convenient." Lieutenant Smith, Captain ^{Moses?} Cleveland and Benjamin Pierce of Canterbury; Major Holland, Lieutenant Bacon and Joseph Davison of Pomfret, were appointed committees to see if their respective towns "would consent that this society, with Mortlake, be made a distinct town, and if they do not consent they shall be cited to appear before the Assembly, and give their reasons." Their applications were unsuccessful. Pomfret was at this time involved in sectional commotion, her western inhabitants seeking for society, her southern for town privileges, and she would listen to neither. Major Holland's appeal to the Assembly was equally fruitless. That body decided to erect the parish of Abington, and was unwilling to subject Pomfret to farther curtailment. The petition for a township was positively rejected, and the north half of Mortlake annexed to Pomfret's first society—a result that pleased no one but the inhabitants of that section, who preferred even this connection to total isolation. The grievances of the complex society were not in the least abated while Pomfret was as much dissatisfied with her gain as with her losses, and vainly petitioned to have the north half of Mortlake removed from being part of her first society. Wearied out at length with inconveniences and disabilities, "the suffering inhabitants of the north of Canterbury and south of Pomfret" were glad to accept of relief upon any terms, and once more appeared before the Assembly, showing:—

"That about twenty years since, the Assembly set off the south part of Pomfret, north part of Canterbury and town of Mortlake, to be a distinct society, and that we have ever since enjoyed society privileges, and said Mortlake consists of about twenty inhabitants, who have most of them considerable farms and improvements and large stocks of cattle and horses, and that they have always been free from paying country rates, which makes a great difficulty in said society, for their not being annexed to any town, and there being no convenient highways, and cannot be compelled to lay out nor mend highways, and the law is that there shall be a sign-post near the centre of each town in this Colony, and that there is no sign-post that is or can be in said society according to law, and Mortlake has always had her proportion of school money, and has never paid any rate, and we ask Assembly to annex her to Pomfret, and that they pay rates and have a sign-post erected."

✓ Ezekiel Bowman.	Isaac Allyn.	Benjamin Fassett.
✓ Henry Smith.	John Fassett.	✓ Phineas Smith.
✓ Matthew Smith.	Benj. Hubbard.	Joshua Cleveland.
John Pike.	Peter Adams.	Thomas Mighill.
Isaac Adams.	Richard Adams.	Ebenezer Pike.
Reuben Durkee.	John Farr.	Ebenezer Spalding.
Eph. Woodward.	Joshua Fassett.	Benj. Pierce.

Oct. 2, 1751."

The Assembly thereupon once more took the circumstances of Mortlake into consideration, and in May, 1752, thus enacted:—

"Whereas, the plantation or town of Pomfret, when first gr^d and

patented, included in it, with other lands, a tract of 5,740 acres, now called Mortlake, which tract was after that, according to a division among the proprietors of said town, patented to John Blackwell, one of the proprietors, and in said patent to him it is said the said tract should be one entire town, whence it has been frequently called a township by the name of Mortlake, and by that means the inhabitants have claimed an exemption from Pomfret, by reason of which many disputes and difficulties have arisen, and, whereas, there appears to be no grant or resolve of this Assembly for dividing the said tract from Pomfret, or for making the same a township of itself, and it also appears that the same, upon latter application to this Court, hath been confirmed or patented to said Pomfret, without any regard or pretence of its being a township—therefore, this Assembly is of opinion that Mortlake ought to belong to Pomfret, according to the true intent and meaning of the original grant, and that it is not a distinct town by itself, and to prevent all future mistakes, and for promoting and preserving due order and regulation, it is resolved, that this tract of Mortlake shall be accounted, taken and doomed to belong to Pomfret."

Thus, after so many years of independent existence, Mortlake manor was dis-stated and merged in Pomfret township; its inhabitants willingly resigning their manorial privileges for orderly town government and ability to pay country taxes. "The society taken out of Pomfret, ✓ Canterbury and Mortlake," could now levy rates in all parts of its dominion, and rejoiced in its liberty to erect the much-coveted sign-post, and in the new name of Brooklyn, which, by special Act of Assembly, replaced its former elongated and inconvenient appellation. This society was now in a prosperous condition, having repaired the breaches caused by the Separate agitation. Population had increased largely throughout its borders. Numerous descendants of the first settlers—Adams, Cady, Spalding and Allen—filled the places of their fathers. A third Richard Adams succeeded to the family homestead upon the death of his father, in 1746. Peter Adams, Jun., upon his marriage in 1750, built himself a house in new clearings in the east part of the farm.

The society, with all its disabilities and disadvantages, had not neglected public improvements during this period of agitation. Its one school-house on the green had been very elaborately finished, with ceiling of pine boards, double floor below and single one in the chamber, chimney lined with brick as high as the mantle-tree, three windows glazed, a convenient writing-table, benches to sit on and a ✓ lock. Daniel Tyler was employed to mow the burying-place in season to kill the bushes. Israel Putnam, after his adventure with the wolf, had risen in popular favor, and, on condition of mending the glass in the meeting-house, was allowed with John Hubbard, Daniel Tyler and Benjamin Pierce, to replace the hindmost seats below with pews for their private use, "if they spile not above two seats on a side." The work when done was accepted by the society, and Putnam, Tyler and Uriah Cady appointed soon after to seat the meeting-house. Jonas Clevr^r 1, Ebenezer Hubbard, Caleb Spalding and Leonard Cady were

also allowed to build a pew over the stairs, "if they finish it within a twelve-month."

After the formal addition of Mortlake, greater school accommodations were needful. In 1752, it was voted, "To divide the society into four districts from the centre—the meeting-house being the centre—with north and south, east and west lines for the keeping of schools; also, that a school be kept in five places; at each place an equal part of the time for schooling, viz.: 1, at the Widow Cleveland's, or Benjamin Hubbard's, or near thereabouts; 2, at Leonard Cady's; 3, at Mr. Dimon's, or near there; 4, at Samuel or William Williams's; 5, at the school-house." The glass of the meeting-house again becoming dilapidated, it was also voted for this year, "To board up the meeting-house windows."

The prosperity of Brooklyn Parish under the new regime was greatly checked by prevalent sickness and mortality. A pleuratic distemper in 1753, was followed in 1754 by a malignant dysentery, especially fatal to children. Scarcely a family in Windham County escaped the scourge. Two children of Rev. Abel Stiles; three of Rev. Marston Cabot, were among its victims. In Brooklyn, where it raged with great violence, about seventy deaths were reported. Mr. Avery, still apparently the only medical practitioner in the vicinity, ministered day and night to the sick and dying till he was himself prostrated and overcome by the disease. The death of this excellent minister was greatly mourned. The Rev. Ebenezer Devotion, in his funeral discourse, describes him, as "calm, peaceful, patient, open-hearted, free of access, sociable, hospitable, cheerful but not vain, capable of unshaken friendship, not a wit but very judicious, not of the most ready and quick thought but very penetrating." He left a widow and eight children.

The bereaved society, after voting to give the estate of their late pastor "in proportion to his ministry for the present year," secured the services of Mr. Josiah Whitney, a native of Windham County—born in Plainfield August 11, 1731; graduated from Yale College in 1752—who had just completed his ministerial studies with Rev. James Cogswell of Canterbury. After a satisfactory "acquaintance with his ministerial accomplishments," a call was extended, which was thus accepted:—

"To the society of Brooklyn in Pomfret.

Gentlemen,—Whereas on the 17th of Nov. last, you proceeded to give me a call to settle in the work of the Gospel ministry with you, and proposed a hundred and twenty pounds, lawful money, for a settlement, and sixty-five pounds, lawful money, for a salary—I do now hereby accept said proposal, and may the Lord bless us and lead us in the way everlasting.

Brooklyn, Jan. 7, 1756.

JOSIAH WHITNEY."

The church unanimously concurring in this call, Wednesday, Feb. 4, is appointed for ordination. The widow of their former pastor,

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uneasiness. A church-meeting was asked for, to which Mr. Bass responded, "That as the people were generally in a ruffle, 't'was best to defer calling them together till they were cooler, and so fitter for action." This displeasing the aggrieved, the following letter was presented:—

"Reverend Sir: These are to let you know that we, the subscribers, think you cannot but be sensible that there is great uneasiness among us on account of some principles that you and some others hold, as we think, which appear to us very dangerous. We, therefore, humbly desire that you would forthwith warn a church meeting to look into the affair; if not, you will put us under a necessity of taking some other course.

Theophilus Clark.

Benjamin Walker.

James Bicknell.

Jonathan Baker.

William Watkins.

Zechariah Bicknell.

✓ William Chub.

Nathaniel Eaton.

Jacob Dana.

Jedidiah Dana."

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In pursuance of this request, a church meeting was called, January 23, 1750, when Mr. Bass and his adherents made the subjoined declaration:—

"We, the subscribers, being desirous to maintain peace and concord in the church of Christ, and always ready to contribute, according to our power, towards the removing of such difficulties as arise among us, Do now say:

1. That we do really believe the Scriptures both of the Old and New Testament to contain the truth of God—and that therein are contained all that God requires of men to believe and do, in order to their enjoying his favor in this world and that to come.

2. As we apprehend our church-covenant to be agreeable to the Scriptures of Truth, we yet adhere to it, and to every article of it.

3. We esteem this to be a true Church of Christ, purchased by his own blood, and are really desirous of continuing in the communion of it.

4. We are sensible there be different sentiments among us about the meaning of some scripture passages, and different sentiments we are apt to think there always will be among men, while in the present state of frailty and imperfection.

5. As we claim the liberty of judging for ourselves in matters of religion, so we are ready to grant the same liberty to every member in the church, and to every man in the world; and while we impose not upon any one, we hope none will be so unchristianlike as to impose upon us.

6. We stand ready to converse freely with this church and every member of it, upon any article of religion whatsoever; and we hope every one in this church is open to conviction, and ready to receive truth upon real evidence, as we trust we are ourselves.

John Bass, Pastor.

Timothy Eastman.

Thaddeus Watkins.

Edward Tiffany.

Nath. Spring.

John Pitts.

John Perry."

This declaration, Mr. Bass reports, "was not in the least satisfactory;" indeed, it was even "hissed at"—and these specific objections presented:—

"Rev'd Sir. These are to let you know the grounds of our uneasiness. In the first place. We think you are gone from what you profest to the Council that ordained you in the matter of Original Sin. You then profest to believe, That it was not only our infelicity, but our sin, that we fell in Adam; and now you seem to hold only the depravity, and deny the Guilt; it appears to us by your preaching, praying and conversing; 1. In your preaching you neglect to preach of the doctrine of Original Sin, and the necessity of the New-Birth, as we find recorded in John iii, where are Christ's own words; and you seem

to lay the chief stress of our salvation on our moral obedience, (we hold Obedience necessary, as the fruit and effect of Faith); but in the matter of Justification to have no part. 11. You don't preach up the doctrine of election as it is recorded in Romans ii: 5, 6, and multitudes of other texts that plainly point out our Personal, Absolute, Eternal Election; also the doctrine of Particular Redemption, and doctrine of Perseverance; which are doctrines plainly set forth in the Word of God, and necessary to be preached by every minister of Christ, as fundamental articles of the Christian Religion; in which we say you are very defective. Again, when some signified their uneasiness with one or two of the brethren for denying the above-said points, you seemed to justify them, by preaching from Acts v: 38, 39. Also a further confirmation of your holding the same principle is, When you baptize children you don't so much as mention one word of the child's being guilty of Sin, or of Christ's blood being applied to the mystical washing from Sin, or any other words, that represent the child being guilty of Original Sin. Again we say, that in your conversation you discover the same principles, while you approve of and plead for Mr. Taylor's book, that so plumply denies the doctrine of Original Sin. Now from all these things, we think neither your preaching nor your principles are good.

James Bicknell.

James Hale.

Samuel Snow.

Nath. Eaton.

William Watkins.

Benjamin Snow.

Theophilus Clark.

Joseph Snow.

Jacob Dana.

Jedidiah Dana."

After reading these charges, "this sifting question" was propounded to the suspected minister—"Sir,—Don't you think that a child brings Sin enough into the world with it, to damn it forever?"—to which Mr. Bass frankly responded, *He did not*. This acknowledgment was sufficient evidence of doctrinal dereliction. The church thereupon proceeded to vote, "That it held the doctrine of Original Sin, as set forth in the eighteenth question and answer of the Shorter Catechism, an essential condition of church fellowship and communion"—thus cutting off their minister from church fellowship. His deposition from office was effected as soon as possible. After much preliminary sparring, Mr. Bass waived his right to refer the matter to a council, and allowed it to be brought before the Windham Consociation, March 12, 1751. That body decided, that in spite of the agreement between church and pastor, it had a right to consider the case. Captain Watkins, Jacob Dana and other aggrieved brethren, declared, "That Mr. Bass had departed from the Confession of Faith given to the church previous to his ordination, and from the doctrine of Original Sin as set forth in the Catechism; denying a Covenant made with Adam for himself and his posterity; and was also deficient in teaching the doctrines of particular Election, particular Redemption, Effectual Calling, and the Perseverance of the Saints." Mr. Bass conceded that he *had* altered his opinions, and that the particulars objected against him were in general, true. The Council advised him to use all proper methods to obtain light upon these matters, and also advised the Eastern committee of the Association to discourse with Mr. Bass in order to give him light, and further that Mr. Bass should repair to the next meeting of Association and they do endeavor to give him light and recover him but if all

the sand which is by the sea in multitude, eating and drinking, and making merry."

The chief public interest in Windham between 1750-55, was the grand colonization scheme then brought before the public. That spirit of enterprise, that migratory impulse, which has led the sons of the Pilgrims from Plymouth Rock to the coast of the Pacific, was early manifested in Windham County. As early as 1735, residents of Ashford and Killingly, joined with others from towns in Massachusetts, in petitioning for a township among the Equivalent Lands allowed to Connecticut, and received a grant, afterwards laid out as Town No. 1, Vermont. Windham settlers followed in 1737, asking for a town east of Salisbury, and although their request was refused, many residents from that and other Windham County towns removed with their families to the new towns in Litchfield County. But it was not till 1750, that the spirit of emigration, long smoldering, broke out into open flame. Connecticut's chartered right to a strip of land forty leagues wide, extending southwest across the continent to the Pacific Ocean, had never been yielded. The marvellous richness and beauty of the Susquehanna Valley were already celebrated, and now it was proposed to plant a Colony in this beautiful region, and thus incorporate it into the jurisdiction of Connecticut. The originators of this notable scheme are unknown, but it was soon promulgated and discussed in several Windham County townships, and, early in 1753, thus laid before the General Assembly:—

"To the Honorable Assembly, to be holden at Hartford, second Thursday of May next, the memorial of the subscribers, inhabitants of Farmington, Windham, Canterbury, Plainfield, Voluntown, and in several other towns, all of Connecticut Colony, humbly sheweth: That, whereas, there is a large quantity of land lying upon a river called Susquehanna, and also at a place called Quiwammuck, and that there is no English inhabitant that lives on said land, nor near thereunto, and the same lies about seventy miles west of Dielewey River, and, as we suppose, within the charter of the Colony of Connecticut, and that there is a number of Indians that live on or near the place of land aforesaid, who lay claim to the same, and we, the subscribers, to the number of one hundred persons, who are very desirous to go and inhabit the aforesaid land, and at the place aforesaid, provided that we can obtain a quiet or quit-claim of the Honorable Assembly, of a tract of land lying at the place aforesaid, and to contain a quantity sixteen miles square, to lie on both sides Susquehanna River, and as the Indians lay claim to the same, we propose to purchase of them their right, so as to be at peace with them; whereupon, we humbly pray, That the Honorable Assembly would grant to us a quit-claim of the aforesaid tract, or so much as the Honorable Assembly shall think best, upon such terms as your Honors shall think reasonable, and in such a way and manner, that in case we cannot hold and enjoy the same by virtue of said grant, yet notwithstanding, the same not to be hurtful or prejudicial on any account to this Colony, and in case we can hold and possess said land, then to be always under the government, and subject to the laws and discipline of this Colony, and, provided, that we, the said subscribers, shall within three years next coming lay the same out in equal proportion, and settle upon the

same, as also purchase the right of the Natives as aforesaid, or in some other way grant us the land aforesaid, as your Honors shall think best, as we, in duty bound, shall ever pray.
March 29, 1753.

Henry Linkon.
Jedidiah Darbe.
Cyprian Stevens.
David Stevens.
Phinehas Tracy.
John Pellet.
Joseph Parks.
Isaac Gallup.
Thomas Douglas.
Nathan Parke.
Robert Parke.
Benjamin Crary.
George Crary.
John Kinne.
Moses Kinne.
Henry Hart.
Oliver Crary.
Gideon Keenay.
Nathan Keenay.
Stephen Keenay.
Thomas Keenay.
Peter Miller.
George Gordon.
Samuel Gordon.
Matthew Patrick, Sen. and Jun.
Jacob Patrick.
Samuel Kasson.
Archibald Kasson.
Jeremiah Kinne.
✓ Samuel Smith.
✓ Francis Smith, 3d.
James Montgomery.
Thomas Cole.
Peter Ayers.
Noah Briggs.
Patrick Fay.
Ebenezer Robinson.
Ezekiel Prince.
Thomas Parke, Sen. and Jun.
Nathan Parke.
Joseph Parke.
John Pike.
Benjamin Parke.
Robert Dixon, 3d.
William Cady.
Jabez Fitch.
John Kelgwin.

James Kelgwin.
Stephen Stoyell.
✓ John Smith, Jun.
Hugh Kennedy, Jun.
John Dorrence.
Josiah Russel.
Jonas Shepard.
Lemuel Deane.
Ezra Spalding.
John Stevens.
Asa Parke.
Nehemiah Parke.
Christopher Crary.
John Parke.
William Parke.
David Waters.
John Spalding.
David Downing.
Stephen Rhodes.
William Gallup.
Adam Kasson.
✓ John Smith, 2d.
Benjamin Smith.
William Church.
Elijah Francis.
Ephraim Andrus.
✓ Ebenezer Smith, Jun.
Stephen Kellog.
Samuel Thomas.
Josiah Cortis.
William Andrews.
Eliphalet Whiting.
Solomon Stoddard.
Ichabod Welles.
Timothy More.
Jonathan Pettibone.
John Pellet.
Joshua Whitney.
Nath. Babcock.
Eleazer Spalding.
Robert Jameson.
Phinehas Green.
Amos Spalding.
Robert Hunter.
Robert Gordon.
Thomas Stewart.

Although no formal answer was given to this petition, the subscribers received sufficient encouragement to go on with their efforts. A large number of the memorialists were from Voluntown and the less prominent towns, but now Windham entered into the scheme with great avidity, and her most prominent men lent their influence for its promotion. A meeting for forming a company for the colonization of the Susquehanna Valley, was held in Windham, July 18, 1753. A large number of persons was present, and very great enthusiasm manifested. Articles

owned the mill-privilege and lived adjacent, were awakened by a most extraordinary clamor among the frogs. They filled the air with cries of distress described by the hearers as continuous and thunderlike, making their beds shake under them. Those who went to the pond found the frogs in great apparent agitation and commotion, but from the extreme darkness of the night could see nothing of what was passing. In the morning, many dead frogs were found about the pond, yet without any visible wounds or marks of violence. There was no evidence that they had been engaged in battle. Some mysterious malarial malady, some deadly épizootic, had probably broken out among them and caused the outcries and havoc. The report of their attempted migration in search of water is positively denied by trustworthy witnesses. There had been no drought, and the pond was abundantly supplied with water, being fed by a never-failing stream.

The mortification of the Windham people upon this unexpected and humiliating revelation is quite beyond the power of description:—

"Some were well pleased, and some were mad;
Some turned it off with laughter;
And some would never hear a word
About the thing, thereafter.
Some vowed that if the De'il, himself,
Should come, they would not flee him,
And if a frog they ever met,
Pretended not to see him."

No people were so fond of playing jokes upon others as these same residents of Windham Green, and now that the joke was turned upon them, no mercy was shown them. Those of their fellow townsmen who had not been victimized overwhelmed them with banter and ridicule. The tragic alarm was made the most comical of farces. The story flew all over the County with innumerable additions and exaggerations—a bit of choice fun, pleasantly enlivening the cares and anxieties of that mournful period. Rev. Mr. Stiles of Woodstock, forgetting his losses and conflicts, thus playfully descants upon the affair to his nephew:—

"WOODSTOCK, July 9, 1754.

"If the late tragical tidings from Windham deserve credit, as doubtless they do, it will then concern the gentlemen of your Jurispridian order to be fortified against the dreadful croaks of Tauranean Legions; Legions, terrible as the very wreck of matter and the crush of worlds. Antiquity relates that the elephant fears the mouse; a hero trembles at the crowing of a cock—but pray whence is it that the croaking of a bull-frog should so Belthazzarize a lawyer? How Dyerful y^e alarm made by these audacious long-winded croakers:

'Things unattempted yet in prose or rhyme,
Tauranean terrors or Chimæras Dyer.'

I hope, sir, from the Dyerful reports from the Frog Pond, you'll gain some instruction, as well as from the report of my Lord Cook."

As the report of the Windham panic confined to its own

County. Even without the aid of newspapers and pictorial illustrations, it was borne to every part of the land. It was sung in song and ballad; it was related in histories; it served as a standing joke in all circles and seasons. Few incidents occurring in America have been so widely circulated. Let a son of Windham penetrate to the uttermost parts of the Earth, he would find that the story of the Frog-fright had preceded him. The Windham Bull-frogs have achieved a world-wide reputation, and with Rome's goose, Putnam's wolf and a few other favored animals, will ever hold a place in popular memory and favor.

The War

The War, so gloomily foreboded, broke out in earnest in 1755. Four important expeditions were planned by the English. In August, a regiment was raised in eastern Connecticut, to assist in the reduction of Crown Point, assigned to Sir William Johnson. Eliphalet Dyer was appointed its lieutenant-colonel. Each Windham County town was ordered to furnish its proportion of men. John Grosvenor was captain of the company in Poinfret, with Nehemiah Tyler for first and Israel Putnam for second lieutenants. Notwithstanding the difficulties and dangers of the service, the requisite recruits were speedily secured. A strong military spirit pervaded the towns, deepened by a sense of religious and patriotic obligation, and all were ready to bear their part of the public burdens. The spirit with which Windham County engaged in this dreaded war, is manifested in the following votes passed in Ashford. At a church-meeting, September 9, 1755,

"Voted, to keep a day of fasting and prayer one day in a month to Almighty God, in behalf of our friends that are gone and going to defend our land against an encroaching foe; that they may be preserved and have success."

On the same day, it was voted in town-meeting:—

"That the town do concur with the church in keeping a day of fasting once a month."

This regiment at once joined the forces at Lake George and did good service during the remainder of the campaign. Putnam's uncommon daring, and fitness for military exploits, were at once shown and recognized. Associating himself with a company of Rangers, under command of Captain Robert Rogers, he engaged with great ardor and boldness in most exciting and hazardous service. The official report of his first thirty days' service is a series of hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures. Alone, or with a single companion, he passed night after night in reconnoissances—creeping under bushes into encampments of hundreds of hostile Indians, and lying all night within reach of their muskets, or venturing within a rod of the sentry at

Crown Point, and having his blanket shot through in divers places in retreating from his perilous position.

Another son of Windham County distinguished himself greatly during this first campaign. Nathan Whiting, youngest son of Rev. Samuel Whiting of Windham, was graduated at Yale College in 1743, and had established himself in business in New Haven. Appointed lieutenant-colonel of the First Connecticut regiment, he had assisted in establishing and manning Fort Edward, and then accompanied the main body of the army fourteen miles westward to the south part of Lake George, where they prepared to construct another fortification, but before their intrenchments were completed, they learned that Baron Dieskau, with a strong force, was on his way to Fort Edward, where a great part of their ammunition and provisions was deposited. A detachment of twelve hundred men was at once dispatched—September 8—under Colonel Ephraim Williams of Massachusetts, to intercept this force, and relieve the Fort if possible, but within three miles of the camp they were themselves attacked by the whole body of the French and routed with great slaughter. Colonel Williams, Hendrick, the Mohawk chieftain, Major Ashley and several other officers, were slain at the first onset. The soldiers fled in great confusion, but were rallied with much skill and gallantry by Lieutenant-Colonel Whiting, then left in command, who succeeded in leading them back to the camp in good order, and engaged with great spirit in the subsequent battle, wherein the French were routed and General Dieskau wounded and taken prisoner. "For his extraordinary services" upon this and other occasions, a reward was granted him by the Assembly of Connecticut. His brothers William and Samuel Whiting, also served as colonels during this war.

After the battle of Lake George, active operations were suspended for the winter. Rev. Samuel Chandler of Gloucester, chaplain of one of the regiments, furnishes the following array of reasons for not proceeding on the expedition against Crown Point:—"1. Water in river rising. 2. Bad roads. 3. Wagoners worn out. 4. Batteaux shot and shelled at Fort Edward. 5. No provender for horses to haul them. 6. Soldiers dispirited. 7. Many sick. 8. No Mohawks to join them. 9. Scant provisions. 10. Great Sea in the Lake."

The failure of the several projected expeditions, and the overwhelming defeat of Braddock, greatly depressed the Colonists. A severe earthquake shock felt in all parts of the country, heightened the general feeling of uncertainty and alarm. This occurred November 18, at about four in the morning. The air was clear and calm, moon shining as pleasant as ever was seen at the time, but the sea roaring at the shore with such a noise as hardly ever was known. The first shock lasted about one and a half minutes and was succeeded by a second still more

terrible. Mr. Stiles of Woodstock reports, "the terra-motus in this place very severe, lasting about two minutes—earth violently shaken." This unusual phenomenon was considered very ominous, betokening further reverses and disasters. Alarming sickness and mortality already prevailed among the soldiers. One of the first victims of the war was the beloved young Separate minister, Thomas Stevens, dying in his father's house on Thanksgiving Day of disease contracted while serving as chaplain.

The Windham County Association, at its meeting early in 1756, appointed and recommended a day of prayer, to be observed monthly in all the churches, "on account of frequent and amazing earthquakes; strange, unusual and distressing war; awful growth and spread of vice, infidelity and iniquity, *i. e.*, some hour of the afternoon of the last Thursday in every month, leaving it discretionary with the ministers whether to spend the whole time in prayer only, or give the people a sermon suitable to the occasion."

These untoward events and gloomy forebodings did not discourage enlistment and preparations for farther action. In November, Israel Putnam received a commission as captain, and was ordered to raise a company of men to hold possession of Fort Edward during the ensuing winter. Many young men in Pomfret and adjacent towns were eager to serve under so spirited and popular a leader, and soon the ranks were filled, as follows:—Israel Putnam, captain; Nathaniel Porter and Henry Chapin, lieutenants; Henry Pearson, Peter Leavens, Peleg Sunderland and William Manning, sergeants; David Cleveland, Nathan Hale, David Whitmore, Thomas Lyon, corporals; Nathan Bacon, drummer; Isaac Dean, clerk; Soldiers—Robert Austin, Matthew Davis, Daniel Isham, Micajah Torrey, Eliphalet Carpenter, Samuel White, Littlefield Nash, Jeremiah Jackson, Peter Bowen, Timothy Harrington, Giles Harris, Ebenezer Cary, John Austin, Aaron Dewey, John Waters, Eli Lewis, Samuel Horton, Ezekiel White, Robert Newell, Samuel Webb, Gideon Webb, Solomon Mack, Zaccheus Crow, Roger Crow, Charles Biles, Edward Tryon, Edad Parson, Stephen Pease, Wareham Pease, Thomas Brigdon, James Hartford, Thomas Eddy, George Gregory, John Metcalf, John Philips, John Hutchinson, Benjamin Shipman. The forces under Johnson, during this winter of 1755-56, remained in their quarters at Fort Edward, strengthening this fort, completing and equipping Fort William Henry at the southwestern extremity of Lake George, and constructing a more commodious road between these important positions. Putnam's company was chiefly occupied with the congenial service of scouting and ranging, carrying on a sharp guerrilla warfare with the bands of hostile savages which infested this region. So efficient was this service that, in May, Captain

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the conduct of the War. Pitt, as prime minister, infused new life and spirit into the army. In response to his appeal to the governors of the Colonies, Connecticut volunteered to send five thousand effective men into the field. Four regiments were promptly ordered, each comprising twelve companies. A bounty of four pounds was offered to each volunteer. Eliphalet Dyer was now appointed colonel; Nathan Payson, lieutenant-colonel; Israel Putnam, major; Elisha Lord of Abington, surgeon. It is impossible to follow the fortunes of the War through the subsequent brilliant campaigns, which more than atoned for previous defeats and disasters. In 1758, Louisburg, Fort Du Quesne and Fort Frontenac were taken by the English; in 1759, Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Niagara and Quebec surrendered, and on September 6, 1760, Montreal, Detroit and all remaining French possessions within Canada, were relinquished to Great Britain. Windham County soldiers participated in these various achievements and shared the laurels of victory. The exploits and adventures of Putnam are too well known to be repeated. The fabulous deeds ascribed to heroes of antiquity are scarcely more marvelous than those detailed by his biographer, yet they are mainly confirmed by official reports. His hearty frankness and good nature, together with his great personal daring, made him a favorite among all ranks of the army—even the polished British officers delighting in the rough "Captain Wolf," as they most frequently called him. In 1759, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Many other Windham County soldiers distinguished themselves in this War, and gained a military experience fitting them for still more notable achievements in the Revolutionary struggle. Robert Durkee, afterwards of Wyoming, was noted for courage and bravery, and aided Putnam in some of his most brilliant exploits. Thomas Knowlton of Ashford enlisted under Captain Durkee at the age of fifteen, and continued in service throughout the War, rising successively to the rank of lieutenant. His brother Daniel also served in several campaigns, so brave a man, according to Putnam, "that he could order him into a loaded cannon." Many fought bravely "whose memorial has perished with them." Many fell victims to disease. Ezekiah Buswell died in the camp at Lake George; James Hyde in the camp at Fort Edward, both of Canterbury. Many more suffered the horrors of captivity. Frederick Curtis of Canterbury thus tells his story:—

"Enlisted under Col. Eleazer Fitch. Was numbered with two hundred and thirty men, Sept. 10, 1759, to go on an expedition under Rogers to Indian-town, St. Francis; arrived Oct. 1, beset the town, cut off the inhabitants and laid all in ashes, and for safety on the return divided into parties of eight. Enfeebled by travel, and five days destitute of provisions save mushrooms and beech leaves, sat down to rest and were surprised by a party of Indians, who had followed us, and were taken prisoners. Were stripped and bound and

tied to trees except Bullard, who was stabbed with a knife and killed. Hewett and Lee escaped, and the rest were carried back in canoes to St. Francis. Never saw his companions again except Jones. Those that got there before him were killed, and the Indians demanded that he should be killed outright, but his Indian master delayed till morning. During the night, with the aid of a Dutch prisoner, he prevailed on an Indian to carry him off in a canoe and delivered himself up a prisoner to the French, and after suffering in a prison-ship till the middle of June, he came with a flag to Montreal and was exchanged. The Indians took his gun and blankets, and his clothes were scattered, lost and spoiled."

Ebenezer Dodge of Woodstock, enlisted under Captain Payson, kept garrison at Fort Edward, was taken prisoner and carried to Canada, where, after suffering cruel barbarities, he was put to live with an Indian, till sold to the French and finally redeemed and brought home. Prince Gardner, a negro under Captain Putnam, was taken prisoner and sold as a slave in Montreal. James Wilson of Thompson, was also taken prisoner, and retained in captivity so long that all his friends supposed him dead, but he effected his escape and returned to his wife and family just in time to avoid the fate of Enoch Arden.

The sufferings of the soldiers, great as they were, were scarcely less than those of their families at home; not only from suspense and anxiety but from actual privation and destitution. Very little definite knowledge can, however, be gained. Town records during this period are very meagre and scanty, newspapers were almost unknown, and family traditions are dim and unreliable. We only know that the currency was greatly demoralized; that provisions and clothing were scarce, and all the resources of the country very limited. It is reported by trustworthy authority that the family of Ensign Samuel Perrin of Pomfret, occupying a noble farm on the Quinebaug, were mainly supported during one winter of his absence by a *crop of carrots* raised by the hand of Mrs. Perrin,—and if a family of such means and position could be reduced to such straits, how great must have been the privations and sufferings of those less favored! The period embracing the French and Indian War was one of clouds and thick darkness; sickness and heavy losses; distressing rumors and harrowing realities—and its successful termination was hailed with universal joy and thanksgiving throughout all the Colonies.

